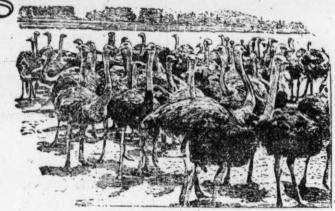
FIVE CENTS.

THEATERS-

For Theatrical Announcements See Outside Cover Magazine. BURBANK—SPIDER AND FLY. SEE LARGE ADD ON BACK PAGE OF MAG-ORPHEUM—AN UP-TO-DATE VAUDEVILLE SHOW, WITH MANY BRILLIANT LOS ANGELES THEATER \_ THE FAMOUS ORIGINAL BOSTONIANS. SIMPSON AUDITORIUM—SOUSA AND HIS BAND. SEE LAST PAGE

A MUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS-

SOUTH PASADENA OSTRICH FARM—



## 100 Gigantic Birds.

What the Press Says About This Ostrich Farm.

"A most flourishing ostrich farm."—St. Louis Dispatch.
"The strangest and most curious birds."—New York Post.
"A most interesting place for an Eastern traveler."—Herald-News-Gazette, Rhode Island.

"The most interesting feature of Southern California."—San Francisco Call.
"Ostrich farming is the most picturesque industry in the United States."—
Omaha World-Herald.

"One of the strangest sights in America."—New York Journal.
"The Cawston Ostrich farms are a striking specialty of Southern California and unique in their line."—Highlands Citrus Belt

TODAY ONLY. Round trip, including admission to farm, ONLY 25 CENTS.

AZARD'S PAVILION-

Greatest novelty of the season. Beginning Saturday, March 4. 9 days Carnival of Music, Mirth and Mystery. First production in America of the original SPANISH BULLFIGHT

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USIC HALL-SOCIAL AND DANCE To be given by Uncle person by Evening, March 1.—Entire proceeds go to Gail Furgues Fund. nesday Evening, March 1.-Admission 25 cents.

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| Arrive Denver      |           |                   |
| Arrive Kansas City | 9:10 p.m. | Wed., Fri., Mon.  |
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Leave Pasadena
Arrive Rediands
Leave Rediands
Arrive Riverside
Leave Riverside
Leave Riverside
Arrive Los Angeles
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On this train affords pleasant opportunity for seeing the sights.

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and return. Parties going Saturday take the 3 or 5 p.m. Pasadena Electric
Cars. remain over night at Echo Mountain House. Parties going Sunday take Pasadena
Electric Cars. 8, 8:30, 9. 9:30, 10 a.m and 1 pm., or Terminal Ry. train at 8:35 a.m.
Make entire trip and return same day, or remain over, as desired. Return part of
Excursion tickets good any time. Tickets and full information Office 214 South
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THE BEST ROUTE OF TRAVEL IS-

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WARBONS and Platinotypes— Another Gold Medal Awarded at the Cmaha Exposition. 16 MEDALS.

STUDIO-220% South Spring Street Opposite Flolienbeck



## REBELS RALLY

Gathered in Force Just North of Manila.

Thousands of Them Infesting the City's Outskirts.

Irregular Firing Kept Up Lasi Night at Caloocan

NO SERIOUS DAMAGE DONE

Six Men in Gen. H. G. Otis's Brigade Wounded.

Good Order Maintained in the City of Manila.

Suspected Houses Raided by the Military Police.

PEACEFUL SURRENDER OF CEBU

Stars and Stripes Floating Over Another Philippine Capital-Gen Lawton Receives Hurry-up Or ders and Obeys Them.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] The Herald's Manila cable, dated February 26, says: "Rebels are gathered in force north of the city. Thousands of them can be made out. They were very active last night in the vicinity of Caloocan. They kept up an irregular fice during the night, and while it did no serious damage, it was quite well directed. The city is quiet and orderly."

ANOTHER FLAG-RAISING.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] MANILA, Feb. 26, 11:55 a.m.-The teamer Neustra Señora del Carmen has arrived here bringing the news that the American flag has been raised over the island of Cebu, east of the island of Negros.

SUSPECTED HOUSES RAIDED. (ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

MANILA. Feb. 25, 2:35 p.m.-The nilitary police have raided several suspected houses in the various districts, capturing small bodies of twenty or thirty persons in each place. This and the 7 o'clock ordinance is effectually dispelling the fears of a threatened outbreak of the natives who did not dare. or collectively, to appear on the city has decidedly improved.

The Chinese are still timorous. Hundreds of applicants for cedulas besiege the register's office, the natives apparently being under the impression that their possession insures them from interference and the ignominy of being searched for arms on the streets. It is generally believed that the disastrous attempts to attack the city and destroy property, the Filipinos themselves being the worst sufferers, will prevent their recurrence, but every precaution is being taken to deal with an emergency if it arises. The insurance agents refuse to entertain any claims on account of Wednesday's fires. They intimate that Gen. Otis, having guaranteed the safety of life and property of the inhabitants, is responsible for

these claims. Outside the city the sharpshooter about Caloocan are very annoying. Six men belonging to the brigade commanded by Gen. Harrison Gray Otis have been wounded since midnight. All is quiet. however.

The German first-class cruiser Kaiserin Augusta has arrived here.

OTIS SAYS ALL IS QUIET. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- The War Department today received the fol-

which had taken "quiet possession, further inquiry was made by the Navy Department, and it was learned that Admiral Dewey had been misquoted and that what he had reported was that the Petrel had received the surender of Cebu

SPANIARDS SCARED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] MADRID, Feb. 25.—Gen. R'os, who mmanded the Spanish troops in the Philippines, cables from Manila that the position of the Spaniards there is "becoming very insecure, owing to the movements of the insurgents on the

LAWTON GETS HURRY ORDERS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] COLOMBO (Island of Ceylog) Feb

26, 6:30 a.m.—The United States trans-port Grant, which sailed from New York for Manila, January 19, with troops under command of Maj.-Gen. Henry W. Lawton, arrived here today. Gen. Lawton received a cablegram from Mai.-Gen. Otis, saving:

"Situation critical; your early arriva necessary." He also received from Gen. Corbin,

United States adjutant-general, a ca ble dispatch, urging him to hurry. Gen. Lawton ordered his officers to buy supplies regardless of expense, and the transport is taking on coal and water hurriedly. She will try to reach Manila without further stop.

SOLACE AT PORT SAID.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] PORT SAID, Feb. 25 .- The United States supply ship Solace from New York on February 2, for Manila, arrived here today.

[The Solace had on board when she left New York seven army officers, seven cadets from the Annapolis Naval Academy, and a large cargo of supplies for both the army and navy now in the Philippines.]

NO DECISION AS TO THESE. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- It was oficially stated at the War Department today that no decision had been eached in the question of sending the Sixth and Ninth Infantry to Manila.

DEWEY'S ENIGMA.

Request for the Oregon Ration ally Accounted For.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! YORK, February 26.-[Ex-Dispatch.] The Sun's Wash lusive ington special says no message has been sent to Admiral Dewey asking him what he meant by his dispatch of yesterday, saying that "For political reasons the Oregon should be sent to Manila at once." Secretary Long repeated today what

he had said yesterday, that the ad-ministration and the Navy Denart-ment were satisfied that Admiral Dewey did not refer to any foreign inerference when he used the term "po litical reasons," and the department had not cabled him any inquiry about the contents of the telegram. It is probable, however, in view of the wide public interest that has been increased by the text of Dewey's dispatch, that he will be asked to tell what were the 'political reasons" to which he re

ferred. Some of the officials are finding rea son for expression in the meeting in Manila of foreign consuls to take meas-ures for the protection of their interests, and in the return to Manila of the German flagship Kaiserine Augusta, but their opinions are not worth any fore than those of people outside o official circles. One explanation suggested by a naval officer, whose experience and knowledge of affairs at Manila, gleaned through Dewy's official dispatches and mailed reports, make his views worth printing, was that Admiral Dewey, having read in the newspapers that the Oregon might not go to Manila, had sent this dispatch to insure her Joining his fleet. This officer recalled that last December, when the Oregon and Iowa were at Callao waiting further orders, some of the newspapers said that both vessels might not go nearer Manila than Honolulu.

Copies of these newspapers have streets after dark. The feeling in the official circles. One explanation sug-

nearer Manila than Honolulu.
Copies of these newspapers have probably just reached Manila and the statements about the Oregon may have given the admiral the idea that he was to be deprived of the services of the buildog of the navy. It has been known here that Admiral Dewey believes that as a matter of policy and an indication to the nations of the world that the United States intends to hold the Philippines against any foreign power, should be given at least one battleship. It was natural, therefore, the officer mentioned argued, that one battleship. It was natural, therefore, the officer mentioned argued, that in fear the Oregon would not be sent to him, De:vey had transmitted his message of yesterday with a full understanding of the term "political reasons."

NO FURTHER INQUIRY

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-The WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The dis-patch from Admiral Dewey, speaking of political reasons for sending the Oregon to Manila at once, is still the subject of general discussion here. But apparently the administration is satis-WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The War Department today received the following:

"MANILA, Feb. 25.—Adjutant-General, Washington: Condition of affairs quiet; progressing favorably throughtout. Anxiety need not be felt in regard to the situation. Will send small body of troops to Cebu, where navy took quiet possession.

[Signed] "OTIS."

DISPATCH FROM DEWEY. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Secretary Long and the substant the dense ignorance in which these people live, they can be impressed only by personal observation. It may be noted in this connection that should the admiral be confirmed before the expiration of the present of the apparent disparity between Admiral Dewey's report of the sailing of the Petrel from Manila for Cebu, and Gen Otis's announcement of the surrender of that city to the naval forces.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—In view of the apparent disparity between Admiral Dewey's report of the surrender of that city to the naval forces. led that it understands exactly what the admiral meant when he used th

### Republican Conference is Looming Up.

Some Anti-Burns Legislators are Helping it Along.

Others Fear That Mexican Dan is Setting a Trap.

Anti-Burns Caucus Yet Indefinite Boom Dies a Bornin'-Four Vetoes-Legislative Grist.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1 SACRAMENTO, Feb. 25 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Up to recess today thirtyour members of the two houses, principally of the Assembly had signed the call for a Republican conference, as proposed by Senator Dickinson, and of this number eighteen were legislators who are voting for Burns. Five Grant men, Senator Troutt and Assembly nen McDonald, Radeliff, Cargill, Merritt and Marvin, signed the call, for they did not propose to be bluffed because the Burns men welcomed such a scheme.

At recess Jilson, a Burns man, took the document and secured five or six additional names. It then went to Dibole, and though the Senate had adjourned, and most of the members of the Assembly were absent this afteroon, the total number was rolled up to 55, at least, so Jilson says, and the conference will undoubtedly be held on Monday afternoon, as has been pro-

There are various opinions with regard to this conference, the most general one being that in view of the terms of the call, nothing can be accomplished, except to sound those who at tend the meeting as to their willingness or unwillingness to go into Senator Cutter is caucus. holds this view. of those who and he does not believe the Grant men should take part in a conference, which can only result in a fruitless discussion or some trick to the advantage of Dan Burns.

The plan proposed by Cutter for an anti-Burns caucus is the fairest one yet put forth, and is also the only one which can possibly achieve the purpose for which the members are striving,

namely, the election of a Senator. Another opinion holds that the Burns nen are going into the Dickinson conference solely to give themselves grounds for saying that they are ready to do more than the Grant followers to

break the existing deadlock. DICKINSON'S POSITION.

Some legislators go so far as to alege that Dickson, whose name was on the list of those that Burns claimed ence it might be possible to get all would eventually vote for him, has those present to agree to a secret cauproposition, and it is probably to dispel such an impression that Dickinson today appended a note, signed by himself, to the document, asking that as there was nothing secret about the call that it be treated with the fairness that it deserved.

While this movement is getting on, all for an anti-Burns conference is also being circulated, Cutter having charge of it in the Senate and Chynoweth in the House, and seven names

vere obtained today. In view of the general signing of Dickinson's invitation, it is not to be expected that any considerable number of signers will be secured until it is seen what becomes of the other conference. The date of th anti-Burns caucus will not be set until sufficient number have signed it. It is stipulated that a majority of the Republican legislators not voting for Burns shall be present, or action shall not be taken, and that no secret vote shall be had.

BARNES IS WILLING.

Assemblyman Chynoweth had a long talk with Gen. Barnes today, in the ourse of which the general said he was willing to go into the anti-Burns caucus, but not into a caucus with Bulla alone. This is the first direct statement of the kind that the general has made, though there have been friendly

approaches from his camp before. Melick was asked today if he knew of any member of Bulla's following who is so superlatively loyal as to be willing to vote for Bulla to the end, eve Barnes Shows His Hand-Bard's if some other anti-Burns candidate were united upon. He said he knew of non such, but admitted that he did not think Bulla would ever withdraw. Of course this is Melick's own opinion, but there is corroborative evidence to support is Possibly Conrey might find it consistent with his ideas to be the one man who would waste his vote in voting for Bulla to the end.

BARD'S BOOM BUSTED.

Melick and others admit that Bard's oom seems to have died a-bornin', and the impression grows that Bard is will ing to be considered out of the race, o rather, as never having entered it President pro tem Flint of the Senate said this morning that he had not heard of a movement toward Bard on the par of Bulla's men, and that he know if all of the latter would be will ing to unite on Bard, and he couldn' say if it would be possible to gain vote for his candidate. In spite of Flint's denial, it is understood that Senato Gillette of the "deadlock committee appointed by the Bulla caucus, had talk with the president pro tem, abou breaking Grant's forces and "going down the line" for Bard, and, ouldn't win, then to go for Bulla or the other short-end candidates. Assemlyman Greenwell also said he had 'heard nothing" from the Bulla camp. OLD STORY REVIVED.

The old story has been revamped that four of Grant's men have declared that they will leave him on Monday, if nothing is accomplished in the mean time, but there is no foundation for it, according to the statements made at headquarters. A number of Grant's men are undoubtedly anxious that something be done, lest combinations be made in other directions that would freeze Grant out, but they are among those who are not well acquainted with the present situation, and their talk merely grows out of their restlessness The caucus of Grant men to be held Monday will probably disclose something which will satisfy these members Senator Smith believes that Burns is trying for a caucus of sixty members instead of a full Republican representation. This would require only thirtyone votes to elect. If Burns should make a pretense of having his name withdrawn at the Dickinson confer-'stood in' with the Burns men on this cus. Once this caucus were entered upon, his followers could again mass behind him, draw on other camps for whatever reserves may have been staked out by him, and he would then go before the joint convention with the prestige of a caucus nomination, and with perhaps sufficient strength to attract any members who might have remained outside. It is not probable that this scheme of withdrawing his name

(CONTINUED ON FIFTH . PAGE.)

## THE LURCH.

Outlook for Army Bill is Very Poor.

Senator Gorman Upsets All the Administration Plans.

Will not Allow the Measure to Come to a Vote.

METHOD IN HIS MADNESS.

Trimming His Sails for the Presidential Race.

Expects to Usurp Bryan's Place by Demagogic Talk.

Trying to Make Political Capital by Reducing the Army.

EXTRA SESSION IS UNAVOIDABLE.

Micaragua Canal Bill Goes Back to the House-Warm Fighting Over it in Prospect-Pacific Cable Bill, Washington Notes.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- [Exclusive ispatch.] The bill for the reorganizaion of the army and increasing it to 00,000 men was progressing swimningly in the Senate late this afternoor when Senator Gorman knocked all calculations into the air by a speech which he made, and when the Senate adjourned this evening Senator Hawley. who has charge of the bill, admitted that the outlook was bad, and that ar extra session might have to be called

"If we can only get a vote," said Mr. Hawley, "we can pass the bill, but fear we may not get a vote.'

Senator Gorman is trimming himself up for the Presidency. He fought the eaty of peace with that end in view. and so well did he carry on that fight that he whipped practically the solid Democratic vote in the Senate around o his side, leaving William Jennings Bryan, who advocated the ratification of the treaty, in the lurch.

Now Gorman opposes a standing army as a part of his Presidential nomination plans. The bill now before the Senate in a general way les for an army of 100,000 men until July, 1901, when it may be reduced by an act of Congress and by the President. That is the point in the Gorman fight.

This afternoon Gorman asked Senator Hawley to accept an amendment providing that on July 1, 1901, the terms of enlistment of all but regular army men shall expire, and that they must he mustered out. His amendment also proposes that all the regular army men who are promoted to a higher rank in this temporary volunter aermy shall be educed to their present rank on July 1901, thereby putting the entire army own to the present peace basis.

Senator Hawley refused to accept that amendment, and then Gorman began his fight. He accused the War Department of incompetency, which nobody denied or will deny. He accused President McKinley of seking to get a large permanent standing army by subterfuge; and he also accused the President of being afraid to trust the next Congress with increasing the army; he said that when the scheme was fully understood, the country yould be amazed, and he served notice that so long as his voice could be heard in the Senate chamber, it would oppose this bill.

That notice was taken to mean that Gorman intends to filibuster against the army bill during the remaining five and one-half days, of the present session of Congress, and if he sticks to his present determination there will be an extra session of Congress.

Senator White, who was seen tonight. said that it looked bad for the bill. Several other Senators also expressed

the same opinion. ARMY ADVANCEMENTS.

Changes in Regulations for Promoting Enlisted Men.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- The President has made several amendments to the regulations governing the examination of enlisted men for appointments as second lieutenants in the army. Accordingly the usual preliminary amination of such applicants will be held on March 20 of each year, instead of September 1, as under the former

regulations.

The advancement of the date of the examination is supposed to be due to

## Points of the News in Today's Times.

[THE BUDGET-This morning's fresh telegraphic budget, received since dark last night, includes the principal Associated Press (or night) report, many exclusive Times dispatches, making about 20 columns. In addition is a day report, of about 9 columnsthe whole making a mass of wired news aggregating the large volume of 29 columns. A summary of both telegraphic and local news follows:]

The City-Page 16, Part 2; Pages Southern California-Page 15, Part 2. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, Part 3. ecover from dangerous wounds. Johnson estate trustees disagree...One new case and one death of smallpox.

Mrs. Arthur a candidate for post-Possibility of President McKinley master at Pasadena....Highland Horvisiting Los Angeles....Alford held ticultural Club discusses water supply without bail... McClintock likely to Boys try to kill one another in Orange county....City campaign on in Pomona .... Riverside wins Southern California golf championship....Great variety of marine life at Catalina. Railroad extension at Anaheim. Large, new bakery at the Soldiers' Home...Baseball at Claremont. General Eastern-Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Blue cutlook for Army Reorganiza-

tion Bill-Senator Gorman refuses to let it come to a vote....Nicaragua Canal Bill sent back to the House. Pacific cable to be laid as far as Honolulu for a starter....Rudyard Kipling lying at death's door....Disbarment of State Senator Burke of Ohio. By Cable-Pages 1, 2, 3, Rebels gathering in large force on

outskirts of Manila-Peaceful capture of Cebu by American forces-Gen Lawton receives hurry-up orders at Colombo, Ceylon-Irregular firing by Filipinos on Americans at Caloocan. Six members of Gen. Otis's brigade wounded .- . . Weekly review of events .. Recall of Chief Justice in Europe. to complete three small Chambers of Samoa demanded by Ger-

the pressing necessity for officers in the pressing necessity for officers in consequence of the war. Soldiers desiring to take the competitive examination must have completed two years service prior to, March 30 next, and their age on that date must not exceed 30 years. The requirements of holding such examination, at Leavenworth, Kan, has been chaffed to authorize such examinations to be held in the various military departments, at such places as may be selected by the commanding officers. These are the principal changes in the regulations.

INSULAR REVENUES. Cuba. Porto Rico and the Philip-

pines Paying Tribute.
P. EARLY MORNING REPORT. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Assistant ecretary of War Meiklejohn has made public a statement showing the total ceints from customs and taxes re ceived in the several ports in the islands of Cuba and Porto Rico and the Philippines, so far as reports have ceived by the War Department from the respective dates of occupation of said ports by the military forces of the United States to and including Jan. 31, 1899. In Cuba from July 18, 1898, to January 21, 1899 (six ports not reporting for January.) \$1,312,372. was received. In the Phillippine Islands from August 13, 1898, to December 31, 1898, \$1,819,813. In Porto Rico, from August 15, 1898, to December 15, 1898, \$3,643,692.

#### TRUCE DECLARED.

#### Admiral Schley Trusts His Fortune to the Senate.

[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- The under standing among Admiral Schley's friends now is that they will not further press the question of Admiral Sampsons advancement over Admiral Schley. They will, therefore, agree to let the nominations be confirmed with little, if any, more debate, depending upon further legislation to place Adupon further legislation to place Admiral Schley before the country in the position which they think he should occupy. They propose to ask that provision be made for the appointment of two vice-admirals, with the understanding that Messrs. Schley and Sampson shall be nominated for the two places thus created. Admiral Schley told his Senatorial friends that he was willing to trust his fortunes to their care. their care.

#### FIFTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

TASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.1 WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-SENATE-After two hours devoted to the consideration of bills on the calendar today, the Senate at 1 o'clock began the consideration of the compromise Army Reorganization Bill. Until a short time before the measure was taken up, it was supposed it would be passed today without serious difficulty, but when it without serious difficulty, but when it was learned by some Senators that the bill provided for a permanent increase in the standing army objections were heard, and it became evident that the measure would have to run the gauntlet of sharp criticism.

Mr. Gorman (Dem..) of Maryland, declared that no authorization of a permanent increase in the army should be given, and prepared an amendment as follows:

"That each and every provision of this act shall continue in force until July 1, 1901, and on and after this date the officers and men, including general and staff officers, shall be restored to rank and numbers as provided for by law prior to April 1, 1898, except the cadets appointed prior to July 1, 1901, and except as provided for in the act to authorize two additional regiments of artillery, approved March 8, 1898." Speeches in support of the bill were delivered by Mr. Hawley of Connecticut, Mr. Cockrell of Missouri, Carter of Montana and Smith of New Jersey, and against it by Mr. Gorman of Maryland and Mr. Allen of Nebraska. The speeches of Messrs. Gorman, Carter and Cockrell were notable utterances. That each and every provision of

itted to Congress. No agreement to ote on the bill had been reached when he Senate adjourned.

The following bills were passed:
Appropriating \$250,000 for the purhase of a site for the Carnegie Library chase of a site for the Carnegie Library in the city of Washington; enabling the city of Albuquerque, N. M., to create certain indebtedness, the bill authorizing the funding of certain warrants in bonds at the rate of 5 per cent; amending an act entitled "An act to allow the return, free of duty, of certain articles exported from the United Cartes of the exhibition purposes;" a tain articles exported from the United States for exhibition purposes;" a committee amendment providing that the law shall only apply to foreign-born

ls for circus purposes. Hansbrough of North Dakota Mr. Hansbrough of North Dakota offered an amendment which agreed to provide that wheat imported by actual farmers for seed purposes be admitted free of duty; not more than 500 bushels to be imported by one person; providing for a building for the use of the postoffice superintendent of the Hot Springs reservation, and other civil officers in the city of Hot Springs, Ark; authorizing certain persons who have authorizing certain persons who hav intermarried with Cherokees to sue fo

their interest in certain moneys in the tribe; authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Monongahela River at Morgantown, W. Va.

Under an agreement reached yesterday, the Senate began the consideration of bills relating to the District of Columbia.

Itumbia.

A joint resolution relative to the Greater America Exposition to be held at Omaha, Neb., in 1899, and to encourage the same by providing, without expense to the government, exhibits from Cuba, Porto Rico, the Ladrones and the Philippines, was adopted; as was also a joint resolution authorizing foreign exhibits at the commercial exposition to be held in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1899, and to bring to this country for-1899, and to bring to this country for-eign laborers from their respective countries for the purpose of preparing for and making their exhibits under regulations prescribed by the Secretary of the Interior.

ALLEN OPPOSES ARMY BILL.

In the consideration of the compro-mise Army Reorganization Bill, Mr. Allen of Nebraska addressed the Senate in opposition to the general fea-

monstrosity, a deformity in legislation, this bill is one." he declared. warped, disjointed, dislocated. lacks science, it lacks coherence, it

was ten miles away, seems a subject of controversy by the Navy Department. was ten miles away, seems a subject of controversy by the Navy Department.

"The American people, seventy milens of henest hearts and souls will always believe that Schley was the hero of that battle, and won that battle, and I am not detracting anything from the service of Admiral Sampson, who, if he had been there, would have acquitted himself nobly. There seems to be a game of battledore and shuttlecock, and over in the Navy Department they are shedding more ink than blood."

GORMAN'S FEAR OF SOLDIERS.

GORMAN'S FEAR OF SOLDIERS. "It shall not be said of me," said Mr. Gorman, "that I would hamper the administration in any respect. It shall

administration in any respect. It shail have all the men and all the money to dispose of the conditions at hand that it may need."

Mr. Gorman said that if one proviso were contained in the bill to the effect that at the expiration of two years the army should again be reduced to a peace footing, of 27,000 men, he would agree to it.

whatever the conditions may "But whatever the conditions may be," he continued, "with the acceptance of the proviso. I suggest you will have an army of 100,000 men until four months after the term of President McKinley shall expire. The measure will give him greater power than a President ever had. It is a tender of greater power than was ever made in similar circumstances."

Mr. Hawley here asked who was afraid of the large standing army. In reply Mr. Gorman said that every State in the Union was afraid of it. He (Gorman) was afraid of it himself. Such an institution was contrary to the spirit of our fathers."

pirit of our fathers." He recalled the time when in 1876 He recalled the time when in 1876 troops were summoned to Washington, at the time of the Hayes-Tilden controversy. "I remember the quiet intimidation of the presence of the troops, said Mr. Gorman. He had great personal respect for Mr. McKinley, and had no criticism, except that in his good nature he had permitted weakness and inefficiency in the departments.

mitted weakness and inefficiency in the departments.

"Weakness, I say," repeated the Senator. "Time alone could reveal whether there had been anything else." He was asked to have confidence in the Chief Executive, but he could not forget that human nature was weak. He computed that for next year the expenditure on account of the army and navy would aggregate \$369,000,000, greater than the total expenditures of the government for 1871 to 1876. He predicted a deficiency of \$180,000,000. Then there must be an increase of the direct taxation or more bonds or certificates. "Even now, I hear that the Secretary of the Treasury contemplates the issue of more government obligations." Continuing, Mr. Gorman said the only question was that of making a permanent increase requiring the action of all branches of the government to discontinue.

Mr. Tillman asked if the Philippine

all branches of the government to discontinue.

Mr. Tillman asked if the Phil ppine rebellion could not be put down by volunteers, and Mr. Gorman said he saw no reason why it should not be. But this was the desire. The wish was to have more shoulder straps and more men to wear them. Insignificant as were the achievements of the army comparatively in the Spanish war, there had been appointed as officers in the army more men than had received such advancement during the first year of the rebellion, with all the South in arms. Never were brigadiergenerals so thick in Washington. There were a sufficient number of them alone to suppress an ordinary rebellion.

Mr. Gorman, in conclusoin, made an appeal to the Senate to fix the number of men and the amount of money necessary to meet present exigencies, and both would be given them if only a time limit were placed on the call. If this suggestion of his was refused and the bill forced through Congress, force the the responsibility be taken by those who advocate it.

MR. CARTER'S REPLY.

MR. CARTER'S REPLY.

Mr. Carter, a member of the Military Affairs Committee, replied to Mr. Gor-man. He said that every auditor of Mr. Gorman, an eloquent orator, must have been impressed with the pathetic attitude of the Maryland Senator.

"We will first perform," said he, "the duty of the hour, and there is not a man who breathes in this chamber to-

man who breathes in this chamber tonight who would be willing to surrender our flag and position to Aguinaldo
and his followers."

Mr. Carter estimated the number of
men required as 30,000 for the Philippines. 12,000 for Cuba, 15,000 for coast
defenses. and 25,000 for duty at various
Indian posts in the West. This would
account for the 82,000 provided for in
the bill. and Mr. Carter pointed out
that quite one-fifth of the total number of 100,000, according to statistics,
would be incapacitated for duty.

DEMOCRAT AND AMERICAN.

DEMOCRAT AND AMERICAN. Mr. Smith (Dem.,) of New Jersey, in stating his reasons for supporting the bill, said that as a general and br principle, he was opposed to a la standing army in ordinary circu large

standing army in ordinary circumstances.

In the hands of a less scrupulous man than President McKinley," said he. "a large standing army may be used to repress freedom of speech and to us standing army combinations. It might be used to use the standing army in ordinary many be used to use the standing army in ordinary many be used to use the standing army in ordinary many many be used to molecular the standing army, when viewed from the lessions of the past glorious battles of the volunteers.

"I will not see the flag displaced or the country humiliated through any action of mine. I am a Democrat and shall always remain so, but I am an

American citizen."

He believed in giving the President, while the war continued, all the forces necessary for its successful prosecution. The army bill was then laid aside for the day. After passing forty-seven pension bills, the Senate at 6:35 p.m. adjourned. ARMY BILL NOT COMPLETED.

HÖUSE—The House continued work on the Army Appropriation Bill today, but failed to complete it. Considerable animosity was developed during the

on the Army Appropriation Bill today, but failed to complete it. Considerable animosity was developed during the debate and there were sharp passages between Mr. Grošvenor and Mr. Cannon on one hand and Messrs. Simpson, of Kansas, and Mr. Cochran of Missouri on the other.

Secretary Alger was on the floor for a time during the consideration of the Army Appropriation Bill.

Owing to the pressure of business the House met at 11 o'clock. The Senate bill granting a right-of-way through the Nez Perces Indian reservation to the Clearwater Short Line Railroad was passed; also the Senate bill to compensate certain persons for private property in the Yellowstone Park.

Mr. Henderson of Iowa stated that on account of the great amount of public business to be disposed of during the remainder of the session, it was desirable that the House meet hereafter at 11 o'clock. Three appropriation bills were yet to pass the House, he said, and but three had gone to the President. An order to meet at 11 o'clock was made.

the remainder of the session, it was science, it lacks coherence, it lacks good sense. I am not concerned in this delightful fight now going on between the Secretary of War and the general commanding the army. I honor Gen. Miles in that fight. Every intelligent man in the country believes that our army was fed on trash, and that a large percentage of the sickness and mortality in the army was due to the food given to, the soldiers."

Passing from the army troubles, Mr. Allen adverted to some in the navy. He regarded it as a glorious thing that Admiral Dewey had the presence of mind to cut the cable between himself and Washington, and that it was fortunate for Dewey he was in a position to sever connections with Washington. "Then, too," said Mr. Allen. "we have the controversy over the two rear-admirals in the navy. Whether the men who fought the battle resulting in the setruction of Cervera's fleet and won it shall have the laurels of victory, or whether they shall go to a man who

that if the reorganization reported to the Senate became a law, there would be a deficiency. That bill provided for of a deficiency. That oil provided for fifty-five regiments of infantry, against thirty in the House bill, a large staff and an increase in the number of enlisted men. There would be about 1000 additional officers to pay for, and the deficiency, in his opinion, would be from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

SOCKLESS JERRY'S CRITICISMS. Mr. Simpson (Pop.,) of Kansas crit-icised the increased number of clerks and messengers provided for the War Department. The number of clerks in the bill was 240; messengers, sixty-eight. Mr. Simpson said he understood it was the custom to detail many of these messengers as private servants, butlers, etc., for high officials in the department.

lepartment.

Mr. Hull said the increase in the
number of clerks was absolutely neces-ary. As to the charge of detailing mes-lencers for private service, he knew

Cochran (Dem..) of Missouri, at-ted to secure time to answer the Mr. Cochran (Dem..) of Missourl, attempted to secure time to answer the statements made on the other side yesterday, that there was nothing in the nature of an alliance between Aguinaldo and the American forces before the capture of Manila.

Mr. Hull objected.

"This is not the first time," said Mr. Cochran, "that the majority of the closing hours of debate have made challenges and then objected to replies. Their objections are made to cover their retreat."

AN IMPORTANT CHAPTER

AN IMPORTANT CHAPTER. Mr. Hull thereupon withdrew his ob-ection and Mr. Cochran proceeded to what he said, was the most imgive, what he said, was the most important chapter of the war. Upon the testimony of three American generals he said that first, we solicited an alliance; second, that it was solemnly formed; third, that the Filipinos kept their faith, and, fourth, that we shamefully violated our compact. He referred to the reports of Gen. Anderson, Gen. Greene and Gen. Merritt to prove his assertions of the valuable aid rendered by Aguinaldo and the insurgents.

his assertions of the valuable aid rendered by Aguinaldo and the insurgents.

Mr. Cochran also insisted that the money said to have been embezzled by Aguinaldo, \$40,000, had been used in the purchase of arms and in fighting the Spanish. This, he said, was proven by testimony of Consul Wildman.

Mr. Lewis (Dem.) of Washington delivered a sort of valedictory upon the conclusion of his two terms in Congress, in which he expressed his views, amid generous applause from both sides, that no matter what difference there might be as to our rights and duties in the Philippines, Congress must, and every member of the Congress should, support our soldiers fighting about the country.

heir country. Mr. Lacey (Rep.) of Iowa, after complimenting Mr. Lewis, denounced the other side generally for firing into the rear of Otis by sounding the praises of Aguinaldo and Agoncillo upon the oor of the House.

CANNON'S HOT SHOT. "I can say what I desire to say in two sentences," said Mr. Cannon (Rep.)

two sentences," said Mr. Cannon (Rep.) of Illinois, who then got the floor.

"If the speeches made here yesterday by Mr. Simpson and others had been made yesterday in Manila, they would be arrested, tried by drumhead court-martial and shot. [Republican applause and Democratic jeers.] The United States has and will continue to exercise sovereignty in the Philippines. If they are obstructed, the power of the whole people, as represented by the army and navy, will see to it that our authority is maintained, and the rocks and mountains will fall upon any individuals or any party which seeks to obstruct us." [Great Republican applause.]

SIMPSON FIRES BACK.

SIMPSON FIRES BACK. Simpson rose to a question o

Mr. Simpson rose to a question of personal privilege to answer the statement of Mr. Cannon that if he (Simpson) had made his speech in Manila, he would have been court-martialed and shot. Perhaps this might be so, said Mr. Simpson, derisively adding, "but to be shot at Manila is better than to be shot here by an old muzzle-loading brass cannon."

There was great laughter at Mr. Simpson's pun. He was thankful, he said, that the time had not come when men were shot for expressing their views. He had not, he declared, criticised the soldiers, for he gloried in their heroism, but the blood of those brave soldiers from Kansas and elsewhere who had fallen in Manila was on the head of the President as commander-in-chief of the army.

The committee rose at 2 o'clock without having completed the Army Bill and took up the special order of culogies to the late Senator Walthall of Mississippl.

alssissippi.

Eulogies were also pronounced on the
ate Mr. Love of Mississippi.

At 5:55 p.m., the House adjourned.

ADMIRAL DEWEY.

House Naval Committee Makes

Favorable Report.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-The Naval committee of the House today directed a favorable report on the Senate Bill creating the grade of admiral and inended for Rear-Admiral Dewey. Th bill was recently added as an amend ment to the Naval Appropriation Bill, ut as some question was raised as to this method of procedure, the commit tee determined to report the bill as an tee determined to report the unit as an independent measure. The committee also acted favorably on the Senate Bill granting two months extra pay for naval service outside tht United States during the war with Spain.

LOUISIANA PURCHASE.

The Event Celebrated by a Big Din ner in Washington.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—One of the argest dinners of the winter was give tonight in the banquet hall lof the Ar-lington Hotei. The hosts were the members of the Executive Committee of the Louisiana Purchase Conventio recently held in St. Louis, with Gov. Francis at their head, and the guests, numbering nearly 200, were members of the Cabinet, the United States Supreme Court, Representatives, Senators and delegates from all the States within the Louislana purchase. Among the speakers of the evening were Secretaries Gage, Hitchcock and Wilson, representing the Cabinet; Justice White, the Supreme Court, and Senators Vest, Allison, Teller and Thurston the United States Senate. Of the members of the House of Representatives, there were a hundred or more, besides a large number of department officials of high rank. The large banquet hall was beautifully decorated with flowers and vines. preme Court, Representatives, Sena-

canal men can help it. If it gets into conference, it will be a hard job to get it out again before Congress adjourns, and that is exactly what Speaker Reed wants. In any there will be some pretty warm fight-ing in the House next week over this matter, and with yesterday's victory in the Senate inspiring them, the canal men are confident of ultimate success.

PACIFIC CABLE.

Eastern and Chicago Firms to Put it Down.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—[Exclusive

Dispatch.] An effort is being made in the Senate to get the Pacific Cable Bill, which is in the Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill as an amendment, changed so as to give the contract for laying the cable and constructing the wires, to an eastern and Chicago firm, respec tively. Rockwood Hoar, son of Sena tor Hoar of Massachusetts, is here working up this deal, and if there are any firms upon the Pacific Coast capa ble of either constructing or laying the cable, they should begin working in Washington before the bill passes,

APPOINTMENTS.

Ex-Secretary Day Nominated for the

Circuit Bench.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-The President today sent these nominations to

Jeremiah H. McCarthy, Surveyor of ustoms, Boston and Charlestown dis-

William R. Day of Ohio, to be United States Circuit Court Judge for the Sixth Judicial District. Also a number of promotions in the army of the control of the cont promotions

PENSIONS FOR CALIFORNIANS. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Pensions were granted to

Californians today:
Original—Minert M. Shippy, Santa
Cruz; Byron J. Brown, Modesto, \$8; Peter Thomson, White River, \$6. Restoration and increase—Michael Leo, San José, \$4 to \$17.

Increase-Solon Evans, Oakland, \$6 to \$12: David L. Barnes, Chico, \$6 to \$8. Reissue and increase—William Nu-gent, San Francisco, \$8 to \$12.

No Case Against Hanna. No Case Against Hanna.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The Senate Committee on Provisions and Election has decided that there was no case made in the protest against Senator Hanna of Ohio, and ordered such a report made to the Senate. Senator Turley of Tennessee reserved the right to make a statement concerning the matter to the Senate, though no minority refort will be made. ity report will be made

#### MONEY OR IMPERIALISM.

DEMOCRATS WORRIED ABOUT THE PARAMOUNT ISSUE.

Called to Consider the Party's Philippine Policy-Col. Bryan's Ideas Taking Root.

TASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- A caucus of the Democratic members of the House has been called for 8 o'clock next Friday evening for the consider-ation of the attitude of the party on

the Philippines The call was issued today by Repre-sentative Richardson of Tennessee sentative Richardson of Tennessee, chairman of the Caucus Committee who had received a request signed by forty Democratic members and requesting the caucus. A plan of action has been outlined and it is expected that a resolution will be adopted against the permanent acquisition the Philippines. A resolution to this the Philippines. A resolution to this effect has been drafted by the Democratic members of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, following the lines of the Bacon resolution, to be adopted at the caucus, and thereafter it is expected to get the resolution before the House.

use. It is stated by a number of Democrats that the movement does not arise
from the recent visit of Mr. Bryaz,
although it is said the resolution will
express sentiments similar to those expressed by Mr. Bryan at the recent
Wahington's birthday banquet here.
Several Democratic members feel that
it will be appropriate to consider how
far the financial question is to remain
the paramount issue, or is to become
secondary to an issue of imperialism.
Congressman Maguire of California
says that while the financial subject
will continue to be among the foremost says that while the financial subject will continue to be among the foremost party issues, yet, it may not continue to be paramount, owing to force of circumstances in advancing the issue on imperialism.

#### RAILROAD CONSOLIDATION.

Magnate Morgan Adds the Southern to His New System.
[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- The Southern Railway has obsorbed the Mobile and Birmingham Railway, the termination of a lease for ninety-nine years which was negotiated by President Spencer of the Southern, on his recent trip to London. This deal has been approved by the London security-holders of the Mobile and Birmingham, and by its stipulations, this, road, with all its stipulations, this, road, with all its franchises and property, will be picked up March 1 by the colossal system J. Pierpont Morgan has under his guidance. Mr. Spencer has but recently returned from London, and left last night for the South, accompanied by President T. G. Bush of the Mobile and Birmingham, to wind up the deal. Birmingham, to wind up the deal, REORGANIZED HOCKING VALLEY. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

COLUMBUS (O.,) Feb. 25.-Articles of incorporation were filed with the Secretary of State here today by the Hocking Valley Railroad Company, being the reorganized company which purchased the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo property here yesterday. The old company has been in receivership for two years, that officer ceasing to act today. The capital stock of the new company is placed at \$26,000,000, of which \$15,000,000 is preferred and \$11,000,000 common. The incorporators of the company are Nicholas Monserrat, W. N. Cott, Joseph Hardy, George T. Spahrand, B. C. Anderson of Columbus, and A. E. Ingalls, Jr., and George H. Gardiner of New York. ing the reorganized company which

New York.

HAVING A GREAT RUN ON CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

Manager Martin, of the Pierson drug store, informs us that he is having a great run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He sells five bottles of that medicine to one of any other kind, and it gives great satisfaction. In these days of la grippe there is nothing like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to stop the cough, heal up the sore throat and lungs and give relief within a very short time. The sales are growing, and all who try it are pleased with its prompt action.—[South Chicago Daily Calumet.

CHIEF JUSTICE CHAMBERS NOT AGREEABLE TO GERMANS.

Uncle Sam Given a Polite Hint That His Recall is Deemed Advisable.

GERMAN FEELING STIRRED UP.

SAMOAN JURIST'S RECENT LETTER LEFT A BAD TASTE.

Meat Inspection Bugaboo-Socialists Violent Spouting-Heroes of the Bulgaria Rewarded-Von

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] BERLIN, Feb. 25 .- [Special Cable Letter. Copyright, 1899.] The United States Ambassador, Andrew D. White, has had several protracted conferences this week with Baron von Richtofen, under secretary of the Foreign Office, on the subject of the recent troubles in Samoa, and has received a number of documents in support of Germany's view of the situation. The interviews were of the most friendly character. An official, in behalf of Baron you

Rulow the German Minister of Foreign Affairs, tells the correspondent of the Associated Press here that the German Ambassador at Washington, Dr. von Holleben has represented to the United States, informally and in a friendly manner, the advisability of recalling William Chambers, the Chief Justice of Samoa. The German govern-ment is of the opinion that Mr. Cham-bers, since the publication of the letter to his prother, which appeared in the to his brother, which appeared in the ewspapers of the United States, is an

newspapers of the United States, is an "improper person to represent the three governments of Samoa."

It is further said that he was put there in order to represent the protecting powers, and for him to criticise one of these powers, "makes him manifestly unfit to serve any longer in his present capacity." It is only necessary, it is pointed out, to reverse the case in order to show this strikingly to Americans.

"Let us suppose," said a German official, referring to the above, "that such a letter had been written by Herr Rose, the German Consul at Apla, would not the entire American press point out that it was a flagrant proof of Herr Rose's unfitness to any longer hold his place?"

PUBLIC FEELING STIRRED.

PUBLIC FEELING STIRRED. Mr. Chambers's letter has greatly stirred up public feeling in Germany and nearly the entire press asserts that by the letter, Mr. Chambers has "glar-ingly manifested his unfitness for his

ingly manifested his unfitness for his position."

Some of the papers declare that inasmuch as Germany, the United States and Great Britain have declared their intention to maintain the basis of Samoa intact, while Mr. Chambers, by his acts and word, has but himself outside the act, he cannot longer be considered a proper mandatory of the signatory powers.

The same Foreign Office official, speaking of the Philippine Islands, said:

said:
"Germany only wishes the reëstab-lishment of the orderly conditions, and this solely on account of our commer-cial interests in the islands."

MEAT INSPECTION BUGABOO. The Meat Inspection Bill is accompanied by a long memorial explaining the reasons guiding the government in the matter. It gives details showing that the fears expressed that a general inspection would make meat more expensive are unfounded, the cost of such inspection being only one-eighth or one-sixth of 1 cent per kilo in the densely populated districts. It is also set forth that the importation of meat will not be rendered more difficult, as the importers will easily accommodate themselves to the new provisions.

The agrarians do not like the bill. They assert that the paragraph providing for reimbursing by the government of the losses to producers through having their cattle or meat condemned as unfit for food, should not be thought of, and they add that cattle insurance is the only remedy for these producers. The Meat Inspection Bill is accom-

these producers. A careful reading of the whole bill demonstrates that the fears entertained that it will render the importation of American meats more difficult are in no way borne out by the facts. SPIRITED SOCIALISTS.

There were spirited debates in the seichstag and Prussian Diet this week Reichstag and Prussian Diet this week. In the former the Socialists, criticising the severe sentences imposed on Socialist rioters by a Dresden court, caused violent scenes. Herr Gradnauer, a Socialist, termed the sentences brutally tyrannical. Herr Reuder, the representative of Saxony, took exception to this, calling it an abuse of free speech, and appealing to the president for protection, at which the Leftists hooted.

hooted.
Herr Stradthagen, another Socialist who has just been released from prison, where he had been confined on the charge of lese majeste, answering Baron von Stumm, the Conservative leader, said the latter's utterances were only of "pathological interest," for which he was called to order.

LORD OF THE HUNT. Last year Emperor William shot 894 pleces of game, including 92 boars, against 2500 pleces the year before. CAPRIVI'S SORROW.

A further batch of letters, written by the late Gen. Count von Caprivi, has been published. They clearly show the patience with which Caprivi bore ill the insults and attacks of his foes, but they also show how he felt their stings. A few other lines in teh letters expressed the melanoholy which Caprivi felt after his resignation.

OUR BEHAVIOR CORRECT. The Post, in an inspired article re The Post, in an inspired article refuting the statement of dertain German papers, says the \*ecall of Dr. Raffel, president of the Municipal Council at Apia, antedates the Samoan trouble, and says that the recall of Herr Rose was not asked for by the United States, and, therefore, was not granted, and adds: "It is wrong to suppose the entire American press treats the affair in an anti-German spirit. The respectable papers discusse the matter dispassionately. The American government's behavior throughout has been correct."

MEAT INSPECTION.

Federal Authorities Informed Abou Germany's Action.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Official in-formation has been received of the re-porting of the German Meat Inspection Bill to the Reichstag. The important fact brought out is that the portions of the measure which most interest the American packers, are left to future regulation by the Bundesrath, the higher council of the German legisla-tive body. It is understood to leave

open the question as to the number of inspections necessary, subject to further action on the part of the Bundesrath, which framed the bill, and which passed it before it was referred to the Reichstag. The supplanting of the annoying duplication of inspections of our products by local authorities by a single inspection to be made by the Federal authorities, was conceived to be one feature of the bill, but the brief cable report, stating this would be subject to future regulations, makes this indefinite. A complete report by mail is expected by the State Department officials shortly. open the question as to the number of

BULGARIA HEROES.

Imperial Congratulations for Brave Captain and Crew.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] BERLIN, Feb. 25 .- The Secretary of the Navy, Admiral von Tirpitz, in the Reichstag today, delivered a warm eulogy of the Bulgaria's captain and crew, whose behavior, he said. "cannot fail to fill German hearts with joy and pride. The navy," the admiral continued, "shares the joy and sorrow

with the merchant fleet. The president of the Reichstag, Count von Ballenstein, and the former presi-dent of the Reichstag, Herr van Levet-sow, pronounced similar encomiums. EMPEROR'S CONGRATULATION.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] BERLIN, Feb. 25 .- Emperor Wil liam's dispatch to the director of the Hamburg-American Steamship Line congratulating the company on the happy issue of the Bulgaria's experi-ence, save:

happy issue of the Bulgaria's experience, says;
"With deep gratitude to God, who has so marvelously saved the ship and crew, I express my warmest congratulations on the saving of the Bulgaria. Capt. Schmidt, like a true seaman, and with a firm trust to God, victoriously carried on a life and death struggle for twenty-four days against the occan twenty-four days against the ocean, assisted by a crew, gallant and self-sacrificing, devoted to duty. As a mark of my recognition of his service, I bestow upon Capt. Schmidt the cross of the commander of the Hohenzollern family order. You will communicate me the names of the crew who are so deserving of distinction."

GERMAN BARK FOUNDERED. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

LONDON, Feb. 25.—The German bark ohann Friedrich, Capt, Lamcke, from London for Philadelphia, eight of whose London for Philadelphia, eight of whose crew, as before reported, were picked up on February 12, 150 miles east of the Azores by the British steamer Kasbock, and landed at Cette on February 20, is stated to have foundered on February 10. The remainder of the crew, consisting of seventeen men, including the captain, escaped from the sinking vessel in another boat which was brought from the Kasbock, but could not be found.

PAVONIA'S PASSENGERS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] PONTA DELGADA, Feb. 25.—The assengers of the Cunard line steamer Pavonia, which was towed into St Michael's, Azore Islands, in a disabled Michael's, Azore Islands, in a disabled condition on February 18 by the steamer Wolviston, have embarked on board the Portuguese steamer Vega, from Lisbon, on February 24, via this port, for New York. The Vega leaves for New York this evening.

Grave Situation in France. PARIS, Feb. 25 .- M. Meline, the for r Premier, presiding today at a eting of the Progressist Republicans, ferred to the gravity of the situation r France and the republic, and urged form in parliamentary customs and a eturn to the traditions of Thiers and

D. J. M'NAMARA of Pocatello is cured. Hudyan. Druggists, 50 cents. Consult Hud-van doctors free, 316 South Broadway. F. STEWART, Santa Rosa, praises Hud-yan. All druggists, 50 cents. Consult Hud-yan doctors free, 316 South Broadway.

Manager. MAKEANOFFER

BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS

AT 421 W. ADAMS ST.

FRESH ARTICHOKES-

Mushrooms, String Beans, Sugar Peas, Redondo Lettuce, Roman Lettuce, Red Cabbage, Curly Parsley, Tender Asparagus, Celery Root, Westminster Celery, etc., etc. No frozen or sewerage in-



rigated vegetables sold.
ALTHOUSE FRUIT CO. Tel. M. 398, 213-215 W. Second St. PRINCESS OF WALES VIOLET—The grandest violet flower stem. Flower, pansy form, very fraggest.

Stem. Flower, pansy form, very fragrant. Plants and flowers for sale at CENTRAL
PARK FLORAL CO., 188 S. Spring, and at my sales yard, 655 S. Broadway. Plants 50
and 75e per dozen. Redondo Carnations direct from Redondo 75e per dozen. Extra fin
Rose Bushes \$1.50 per dozen. Extra fin

HOTELS, RESORTS AND CAFES-HOTEL GREEN-Pasadena, Absolutely

J, H, HOLMES, Manager,

fire-proof. The monarch hotel of Southern California, Two noble, fire-proof buildings surrounded by parks. New Golf Grounds. Rates \$3 to \$7 per day.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND—
Three and one half hours from Los Angele
loveliest season of the wars. Three and one-half hours from Los Angeles. The Greatest Resort. The loveliest season of the year. Climate near perfection. Phenomenal Fishing and Hunting. The Great Stage Ride. The Famed Marine Gardens as viewed from glass bottomed boats. Unique exclusive attractions, HOTEL METROPOLE, modern appointments. The best and most picturesque Golf Links. Round trip every day from Los Angeles, Sunday excursions: three hours on the island. See R. R. time tables. For full information, illustrated pamphlets and rates apply to BANNING CO., 222 South Spring Street, Los Angeles. Telephone Maine 36.

RLINGTON HOTEL-

## Santa Barbara.

New Passenger Elevator and forty Bath Rooms have been added. Perpetual May E. P. DUNN, climate. Ocean Bathing every day.

ELLEVUE TERRACE HOTEL—Cor. Sixth and Figueroa Sts. Strictly First-class Family Hotel, under new management. Fine cuisine, newly furnished throughout; sunny rooms with steam heat; elegant baths, spacious porches, large playgrounds for children. The only hotel in center of city surrounded by beautiful lawns and tropical grounds. An ideal, picturesque California Hotel. Rates, \$2 per day and up. Special terms by the week.

Elsinore Hot Springs-VIEW
HOTEL
Rheumatism, Skin Diseases and Kidney Trouble quickly relieved; good hotel accommodations; pleasant surroundings; rates
reasonable, L. A. office, 603 Laughlin bldg. C. S. Traphagen, Mgr

BBOTSFORD INN\_Corner Eighth and HopeStreets The best appointed family hotel in the city, special rates to permanent guests. Electric cars to and from all parts of the city and depots. Steam heating, electric

service throughout. ARLITON HOTEL, PASADENA—
Very popular under new management. New office, 22 by 100 feet, and dining-room accommodating 125 guests. Baths, electric bells and lights. Central. Best house in Southern California, price considered. Rates per day, 82.00 and up Special rates by the week.

GEO. E. WEAVER, Proprietor; also Grand View Hotel, Catalina.

THE WESTLAKE HOTEL—J. B. Duke, Prop., 720 Westiake Ave. A select family hotel located in the most delightful residence portion of the city, one block from park. Recently enlarged. Newly furnished. Telephone M. 346.

HOTEL GRAY GABLES—Cor. 7th and Hill Sts. Newly furnished suites, with private baths. Finest Table Board in city. Billiard, dancing and eard rooms in basement. Steam heat. HOTEL ROSSLYN,—Main street, opposite postoffice. American and European plans, Completely equipped; elevator, steam heat, baths; & to 83 per day. Music at dinner.

OLF IN THE BEAUTIFUL OJAI VALLEY—Tournament Feb. 25, Oak Gion Cottage; link free to guests. For circulars, etc., address Mrs. Gally, Propr's. Nordhoff Ventura Co., Cal.

SANTA MONICA—THE DORIA—Corner Ocean and Arizona avenues—is open to receive a limited number of guests. P. O. Box 51. References required. THE BELMONT HOTEL—43 Temple Street. Healthy location, near courthouse. PLEASANT HOME, sunny rooms, front suites, glass porch, furnace heat, good board.

HOTEL LINCOLN—Second and Hill streets. First-class for families and tourists. Service and appointments complete. THOS. PASCOE, Prop. Telephone Main 366.

THE HOFFMAN HOUSE—Rooms, Beds and Table are superior, and equal to any in the city THEM. 81.00 per day.

lost their lives. THE GRIP CURE THAT DOES CURE.

FIRE FIEND'S WORK.

Twelve People Reported Killed in the Indiana Holocaust.

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.,) Feb. 26.—A telephone message to the Sentinel at 3 o'clock this (Sunday) morning from Muncie, Ind., says a big fire is raging

in the manufacturing district of that city. Twelve people are said to have

Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets re the cause that produces la grippe. The uine has L.B.Q. on each tablet; 25 cent HUDYAN cured T. F. Duncan of Ukiah. All druggists, 50 cents. Consult Hudyan doctors free, 316 South Broadway.



#### Hotel del Coronado

The total catch Feb. 22, was: Barracuda, 277; Hallbut. 190; Sea Bass, 1; Yellowtail, 1; Spanish Mackerel, 3; Flounders, 76; Croakers, 209; Smelt, 320 pounds. When it is remembered that Barracuda average about eight pounds each, the total weight of the haul can be easily estimated. The big catch of Barracuda shows that those fish are here to stay.

Passengers and baggage taken FREE from San Diego depot to HOTEL DEL CORONADO. Hold checks until arrival at San Diego. rival at San Diego.

Write..... E. S. BABCOCK, Mgr. Or inquire of H. F. Norcross, Coronado Agent, 200 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

#### Hotel Redondo.

Redondo Beach.

A Beautiful Ocean Resort, Splendid Climate, Steam-heated House,

Fine Golf Links, Grand Avenue or Main Street Cars to Redondo Depot; Boyle Heights Cars to Santa Fe Station ONLY 40 MINUTES.

H. R. WARNER. City Office-246 S. Spring St. A. F. BORDEN, Agent.

"The Casa Loma," the first-class hotel of Redlands, Cal. beautiful hotel in a beautiful spot in the "Orange Paradise" of California. Write for rates and pamphlet. J. H. Bohon,

SUPERB HOME

TIMELY SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS-

LARGE CUCUMBERS.





#### COMEZ SEES BROOKE

CUBAN CHIEF RECEIVED BY THE AMERICAN GOVERNOR.

Private Conference Lasting One Heur During Which Views Were Exchanged,

CUBAN PATRIOTISM SATISFIED.

GOMEZ'S VISIT TO HAVANA HAS SMOOTHED THINGS.

New Cable Line to the Island Pro jected-Removal of Dead Sol-diers-Enterprise at Santiago.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

HAVANA, Feb. 25.—Gen. Maximo domez, accompanied by twenty-two nides-de-camp, called upon Gen. Brooke at his residence at Vedado at 10 o'clock this morning. He was received by the re: nor-General, Gen. Chaffee, the chief of staff, Maj. Kennon, and Cept. Page Gomez requestel a private in-terview with Gen. Brooke and the others, with the exception of the aide comp for Gen. Gomez, and Maj. Ken-non for Gen. Brooke, withdrew. The conference lasted an hour and a

half. Gomez said nothing to indicate that he does not adhere to the agree-ment arrived at with Robert P. Porter for the payment and disarmament of Cuban troops. But he submitted ne considerations verbally to Gen. looke. Their nature was not dis-

interview terminated with the understanding that Gomez is to put the substance of what he said in writing by Monday next.

mmander will be ban-

The Cuban commander will be banqueted by the City Council at the Lacon this evening. Two hundred and fifty covers will be laid.

The uniform of a Cuban general, which Gomez wore yesterday on his entry into Havana, was presented to him yesterday at Mariano, by a Spanish school teacher of Havana, and the horse he rode was the gift of Gen. Torres, who is now in Jamaica.

The citizens of Pinar del Rio have sent a dispatch to Gen. Gomez saying that they accepted his policy and begging him to visit their city. They have also sent a dispatch to Maj. Gen Brooke, thanking him for the appointment of Schor Dotz as Governor of the province of Pinar del Rio.

### Flestas in Honor of Gomez and Liberty Day. [A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from Havana says that Cuban patriotism is satisfied. The insurgent soldiers have marched through Havana's streets, bearing their arms, and Gomez has been received with military honors by the American military commanders. Surrounded by them he watched 2500 of his soldiers defile in the Plaza. He watched the soldiers from the balcony on which Gen. Brooke and other American generals stood less than two months ago, when the last company of departing Spanish troops saluted the American troops and Capt. Gen. Castellaños formally yielded the Spanish sovereignty. After witnessing the review, Gomez went to El Vedado, which is Gen. Brooke's headquarters, paid his respects and conferred with him regarding the disbandment of insurgent troops.

That is the most important affair, Cuban patriotism is satisfied. The in-

That is the most important affair, now that the Cuban celebration has been held. It is also important to know that the result of the celebration know that the result of the celebration has contributed to a better understanding, and will help the disbandment. Expressions of good will toward Americans were universal. The events of the day were creditable, and were also significant in the lack of resentment toward the Spanish classes. It was not a day of rejoicing for Spanish defeat, yet they could not fail to be gratified at the care taken to avoid wounding their susceptibilities.

The fiestas were not solely in honor of Gomez, as this was the fourth anniversary of the beginning of the revolution, but Gomez was the hero. There could be no doubt of his popularity. It seemed to partake more of gratitude than of personal affection, but the ac-

than of personal affection, but the ac-knowledgement of his leadership was universal. Some scenes were tropical in their emotional effusiveness. The climax was reached when Gomez ar-rived at the palace, and was received by Gen. Ludlow and other American commanders

rived at the palace, and was received by Gen. Ludlow and other American commanders.

The paraders gave a good opportunity to judge of the sentiments of the people. The Americans remarked with satisfaction that the Stars and Stripes were seen everywhere. They floated over buildings along with the Cuban emblem, were interwoven in arches and among some of the patriotic and workingmen's societies appeared to be more numerous than the Cuban flags.

When the bands played the "Hymn of Bayamo" the people were delivious, but they also went wild over the "Star Spangled Banner" and "Dixle."

Several Dominican flags were carried out of compilment to Gomez. Three Cuban flags, stattered and torn, were carried by Cuban soldiers, and one, which was said to have been Maceo's, stirred their deep emotions.

The Cubans present fewer evidences of popular feeling than might have been expected from the desire which had been expressed to have them parade with their arms. Three-fourths of them were black cavelry, who had carbines of an old pattern and among the infantry, Mausers and Springfields.

Nothing in the appearance of these Cuban soldiers was menacing to the future peace of the island.

The incident which attracted the most attention in the celebration was the blending of the American, Cuban and Spanish flags. These three flags were surmounted by an emblematic banner with the motto, "Peace, harmony and Union." No' unfriendly demonstration met this suggestion. It was received in silence in some places and at others was cheered. Spanish ribbons were also displayed, and one squad of men merching with the Cubans was pointed out as composed of peninsulars, or Spaniards.

The celebration has left a p'easing impression. No disorder occurred and impression.

Spaniards.

The celebration has left a pleasing impression. No disorder occurred and absence of rancor toward the Spanish classes is causing favorable comment. These, while quiet, are not as sullen as on January 1, when the American occupation began. They are pleased at the consideration shown their feelings.

#### AFFAIRS AT SANTIAGO.

#### Chappelle's Hard Job. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Feb. 25 .-The proposal to amalgamate and reorganize the old Circle Español and the Anglo-American Club has at last been carried into effect. The new club is carried into effect. The new club is called the Cosmopolitan Club. The membership is coinposed of thirty Americans, twenty Englishmen, thirty-three Spanlards, twenty-two Cubans

of New Orleans, the papal delegate appointed to place the Catholic church of Cuba on a new bosis, created quite

appointed to place the Catholic church of Cuba on a new besis, created quite a stir among the clerical party. It appears that the object of the Arckvishop is, if possible, to place the church on a self-supporting basis. It is openly asserted among Cubans that the archishop has a very poor opinion of the clergy in this province, so far as he has seen them. He considers their morals lax, their persons dirty and their habits indolent.

An agent of the big hotel company operating in Jamaica, who runs the

An agent of the big hotel company operating in Jemaica, who runs the Myrtle Bank at Kingston and the "Constant Spring Hotel," a few miles from that city, was here a few days ago making arrangements for the establishment for a large hotel and also for the formation of a branch of a tourist business, arranging for visitors for the formation of a branch of a tourist business, arranging for visitors to see the battlefields, visit the wrecks and other points of interest. He has asked for an option on the old Anglo-American Club, and it is likely that the beginning of next month will see the old clubhouse opened as a hotel. There is some talk about establishing a bicycle club, there being over one hundred wheels in town and more coming.

BONES OF PATRIOTS.

Completed.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-The funeral ship Roumania, which is engaged in the sacred mission of bringing home the remains of the soldiers who lost their lives in Porto Rico and Cuba, has completed its work so far as Porto Rice is concerned. The number of American dead on that island was comparatively small, and their disinterment and removal to the transport occupied only about a week. A telegram received from Col. Moore of the quartermaste general's office says that the Roumania left Ponce yesterday for Santiago where the principal work will be done

#### OTIS'S INTERPRETER.

#### Returned Official Talks About the Filipinos. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

DENVER, Feb. 25.—E. V. Demontalvo who has been acting as Maj.-Gen. Otis's official interpreter at Manila, has arrived in Denver en route to his hom in Cuba.
"I enlisted in the Utah Light Battery

at the outbreak of the war," said Señor Demontalvo. "I became Gen. Otis's interpreter last September, and re-mained in that position until I set out for this country on January 13. Very few persons ever saw Aguinaldo, and I did not, but while in the performance of my official duties I met many of the

of my official duties I met many of the most able and most prominent Filipinos. One of these was Secretary of State Babini, who is very bitter both against the Spanish and Americans. He is for absolute independence, and has great influence with the people. "Pardo de Tavera, the Secretary of the Interior, is probably as talented a man as there is in the ranks of those who desire the Philippines for the Filipinos. Senator Luna is also one of their highest men."

#### BACK FROM MANILA

#### Transport Zealandia Encountered :

Typhoon on Her Voyage.
[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.1 SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—The transport steamer Zealandia has arrived from Manila, after a rough trip during which she encountered a typhoon of forty-eight hours' duration, which damaged the ship to a considerable extent, injured several of the men and nearly foundered the vessel. She nearly foundered the vessel. She brings fifty-six soldiers, who were sent home on sick leave, fifty-three discharged, or under orders, six prisoners and a guard of ten. Three men died on the voyage. They were John E. Johnson, Co. G., Thirteenth Minnesota, died January 12 of Bright's disease and buried at sea: William R. Howell, Co. K, First North Dakota, died January 3 of consumption and buried at sea, and Robert Bain, chief cook, died Jan-

13 of consumption and buried at sea, and Robert Bain, chief cook, died Janwary 23 of apoplexy. Among the officers were Dr. M. M. Walker of Oregon, attached to the Fourth Cavalry and in charge of the sick; Dr. A. H. Bowman, surgeon of volunteers, returning on sick leave: Capt. Denny of the South Dakota Volunteers, and Capt. Shattner of the Idaho Volunteers, both returning on sick leave; Lieut. Fast, Dr. Broderleik, passed assistant surgeon attached to the Concord, returning on sick leave to Mare Island, and Lieut. Munton of the Twenty-third Infantry, in charge of the guard, which is also from the Twenty-third. The prisoners are men who have served their time in the prison at Masilla and are returned to the United States under orders of Gen. Otts.

The Zealandia left Manila on January 25, and Nagasaki, February 5. When five days out from the latter port a terrible storm was encountered, during which First Mate Deering, Chief Pantryman Halloway and several of the crew were badly hurt and rendered unfit for duty. For a time the vessel was in danger, but she finally outrode the gale.

ROANOKE TO SAIL TODAY.

ROANOKE TO SAIL TODAY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—The
United States transport Roanoke will sail tomorrow afternoon for the Philippines. She will carry 2500 tons of army stores and about one hundred enlisted men and officers.

#### Supply Ship Ashore.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—A dispatch rom Sandy Hook says that the United States supply steamer Supply appeared to be aground on the east side of Ship Channel, below the west bank. The Supply is working her propellor, but does not move. The Supply passed out of quarantine at 8:50 today, bound for Havana.

AN ELEMENT OF DISCORD. Vatican is a Stumbling Block to the

Czar's Peace Conference.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] THE HAGUE, Feb. 26.-The tensio

between the Quirinal and the Vatican, arising from the question of papal representation at the disarmament conference, is so acute that the govern-ments more concerned in the success of the meeting, are extremely anxious. At the recent mass at Rome on the

occession of the death of the late Pres-ident Faure, Cardinal Rompella, the papal Secretary of State, deliberately and markedly refused to acknowledge the salutation of the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Señor Canavero. The attempts of Russia and Holland to compromise the matter have been met by the un-qualified refusal of Italy to send a dele-gate to the conference if the Pope is represented there.

New Cable for Cuba.

New Cable for Cuba.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Articles of incorporation were filed in New Jersey today by a commercial cable company. The object of the company is to construct and operate a cable to Cuba with telegraph and telephone connections in Florida and the West Indies. The incorporators are Clarence Mackey, G. C. Ward, Albert Chandler, Edward Platt, George Clapperton, Albert Beck and W. W. Cook, who are connected with the Postal Telegraph Company.

Americans, twenty Engishmen, thirty-three Spanlards, twenty-two Cubans and a few of other nationalities.

The arrival of Avelibishep Chappelle tors free, 218 South Broadway.

DID NOT STAY BOUGHT.

MCCUNE OF UTAH FAILED TO PAY LAW FOR HIS VOTE.

for One Vote is Even Too High in the Mormon Country-Trial of Charges of Bribery Heard.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SALT LAKE, Feb. 25 .- The Legis-SALT LAKE, Feb. 20. Interest in a state of witnesses today. ined a number of witnesses today, among whom were S. X. Christensen, Moses Thatcher, Senator Chambers and A. W. McCune.

Christensen testified that he had been working in the interests of McCune, that he had received for his services about \$10 per week, and did not expect anything further. He said his duty was principally to see that all the McCune members were present at the contract of the said his duty was principally to see that all the mcCune members were present at the joint assembly and looked wise

joint assembly and looked wise. Thatcher's testimony related chiefly to a meeting at his residence between Rideout. Stewart and McCune. He thought the talk was generally about the deadlock, and that it ought to be roken. Senator Chambers testified to a conversation with Jackson in which the latter said he would vote for McCune after he had cancelled his obligations to other candidates, provided he could become convinced that McCune's campaign was honest.

WHAT M'CUNE SAYS. McCune was then put on the stand. He said he had no particular acquaintance with Representative Law until

ance with Representative Law until Tuesday of last week. Later he met Law in a restaurant, invited him into a back room, and had a conversation about a letter written to a bishop in Cache county. The men had said this letter would prove that Law was elected through church influence, and if they could prove this to him, he would leave Cannon and vote for McCune. Shortly after this he left and saw Law no more until the next Friday, Law wanted to speak to him over the telephone. He went to the telephone, and Law asked if he could see him. McCune said he asked '-w if he could come over to headquarters, and Law said: 'No. I am watched; they are suspicious of me. Can't you meet me at the Wasatich drug store. I think I can vote for you according to my conversation with warmen. But I want you personally."

MONEY ASKED FOR.

"Moses Thatcher, who was at head quarters, said to me, inasmuch as Law had voted for a Democrat, he might vote for me, and I had better see him. I went to the drug store and found Law, and asked him what he wanted. He said he would rather go into some private place, and asked: 'Can't you go to my room?' I said 'No, I am too busy.' He said: 'I think I can vote for you today.' He hesitated and stammered, and he said he was ready to vote on the terms named by my men, but he said: 'I don't think it is enough.' I asked him what he meant, and he answered that he was a poor man, and he said: 'I will vote for you if you will give me \$5000.' I simply said to him: 'I won't do anything of the kind; I have enough Democratic votes to win anyway.' juarters, said to me, inasmuch as Law

I have enough Democratic votes to win anyway.

"When I left the store Law was a short distance away talking to a man that has testified here as Bob Fryer.

"I started across the the street and Law overtook me and said: I think I can vote for you anyway.' I told him if he did so to vote after the roll call. I went to headquarters, saw a number of people there. I saw Mr. Dunbar, he asked: "Is Law going to vote for you? I said: "No, he's a dirty scrub," or something of that kind."

The committee adjourned to Monday morning when McCune will be cross-examined.

PASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT. SALT LAKE, Feb. 25 .- The Se ballot today resulted: (Dem..) 4: McCune (Dem..) 25: Neb-(Dem.,) 8; Rideout (Dem.,) 3; en, 8; Sutherland, (Rep.,) 12; ab-

SENATOR BURKE GUILTY

BESMIRCHED OHIO STATESMAN

Disbarred for Unprofessional Conduct Involving Moral Turpitude. Judge Caldwell also Takes Occasion to Score Judge Dellen-

ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT. CLEVELAND, Feb. 25.—State Senator Vernon H. Burke was today found guilty in the Circuit Court of the first specification in the charge brought against him.

Burke was charged in the first spec-ification with being engaged by Judge Burke was charged in the first specification with being engaged by Judge Dellenbaugh, as attorney in the Manning alienation case, and as such attorney, with extorting \$10,000 from "Jane Doe" in settlement of the case.

Judge Caldwell read the findings of the court. "As the evidence now stands before this court," he said, "we find that Judge Dellenbaugh and Judge Vernon H. Burke, were jointly the attorneys of Nettle E. Manning during the acts complained of in the first specification. We previously found that Judge Dellenbaugh did receive \$1100, one-third of the fees paid in the Manning case, and the weight of evidence showed that Dellenbaugh participated in the management of the Manning case up to the time of the division of the fees.

"It is necessary for the court to speak of these two men together in passing on the charges against Mr. Burke, as it is almost impossible to separate the facts in each case.

"Just prior to the publication of this case," Judge Caldwell continued, "Burke had a talk with Judge Dissette, in which he told in detail all the facts, in the case, Judge Dissette states that Burke said Dellenbaugh told him to go down and strike Jane Doe' for \$20,000.

"Jane Doe,' said she could not have

Burke said Dellenbaugh told him to go down and strike 'Jane Doe' for \$20,000.

"'Jane Doe,' said she could not have the story come out, and that she could not raise \$20,000; she said she could raise \$10,000, which she did raise and gave to Burke and Dellenbaugh. Judge Dissette says he told Burke that that was the coldest-blooded affair he ever heard of. Our conclusion," said Judge Caldwell, "is that Mr. Burke is guilty as charged in the first specifications—unprofessional conduct involving moral turpitude."

Judge Caldwell said the evidence showed that Mrs. Manning should not said and the said and said the said and said an

move him by impeachment.
Until a year or two ago Dellenbaugh
and Burke were the closest personal
friends. When Hon. M. A. Hanna began his campaign for the United
States Senate, Judge Dellenbaugh became one of his most active support-

Burke, on the other hand, as a member of the Ohio Senate, was the leader in the State Legislature of the anti-Hanna movement. This resulted in a litter quarrel between Dellenbaugh and Burke. Eventually sensational rumors were circulated concerning Judge Dellenbaugh. Burke openly asserted that he knew enough to draw Dellenbaugh from the bench; that he had divided fees with him in a case which had been tried before Judge Dellenbaugh denied these charges in open court, and asked that the Cleveland Bar Association investigate them. This was done, with the result that both Burke and Dellenbaugh were brought before the Circuit Court in disbarment proceedings. Burke, on the other hand, as a mem

IS THIS OUR FUNERAL?

DOES THE MONROE DOCTRINE AP-PLY TO PATAGONIA?

British Subjects Set the Laws of Argentine at Defiance and Insist That They are Colonists British Scil.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Sun's London cable

the Monroe doctrine cover South America and will the United States take up the cause of the Argen-States take up the cause of the Argentine Republic, as against European monarchy, are questions which arise in an interesting case of territorial possession and that are likely to cause international complications between international complications between Great Britain and the Argentine Re-

"The disputed land consists of the valley, in Patagonia. It was founded by Welshmen in 1865, and now has a population of about sixty thousand. The pioneers originally found existpopulation of about sixty thousand. The pioneers originally found existonce very difficult, supporting themselves almost wholly by hunting. The men were sturdy, and obtained the friendship of the aboriginies, and devoted themselves subsequently to agriculture. This was extremely arduous until the natives taught them the system of irrigation. The colony continued to thrive, and by hard work has now secured a self-supporting industrial community with fourteen schools. "While Chile was engaged in a war with Peru, Argentine forced the colonists to register their settlement, and on that claim sovereignty is now based. Recently, the Argentine authorities have been interfering in the self-governing methods of the colonists, and have enforced the Argentine Republic's rules of government. They also wish to enforce conscription.

"The cettlers declined to send a deputation to enlist the assistance of the British Foreign Office. Delegates Phillips and Swan, who are now in

with the assistance of the British Foreign Office. Delegates Phillips and Swan, who are now in London, have already placed the case before the Welsh Farliamentary party. The delegates stated that the Argentine Brubble gave no assistance in The delegates stated that the Argentine Republic gave no assistance in times of adversity, but when the colony prospered, it began to interfere in the colony's self-government, and to exercise a covereignty which the colonists determined to resist at all costs. They say that they have not lost their nationality and are Eritish subjects. They urge that the colony is practically in British territory, by virtue of its discovery by Britishers in the time of Charles II., and point to the fact that there had been no effective occupation until their arrival."

Prominent Abolitionist Dead.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Col. Amos C. Babcock, an intimate friend of Abra-ham Lincoln and a prominent figure in the abolitionist movement in the early fifties, died today. He was born in 1828 and came to Illinois in 1846.

To Regulate Marriage.

BISMARCK (N. D.,) Feb. 25.—The Senate today passed a bill providing for the appointment of a commission of three physicians in each county for the examination of all applicants for

W. W. WREN of Oregon is cured. Hud-yan. All druggists, 50 cents. Consult Hud-yan doctors free, 316 South Broadway.

## No Doubt Or Discord

About the

## **Chickering**

If you want a Piano that you are sure of, one with a reputation extending over many years, a Piano of tone, touch and beauty, you can depend on the 

## Chickering

While we have plenty of other Pianos which we can and do recommend, it is safe to say unprofessional conduct involving moral turnitude."

Judge Caldwell said the evidence showed that Mrs. Manning should not have been given a divorce. "There was a conspiracy between Judge Dellenbaugh and Burke to get that decree upon the journal, and we feel warranted in placing the guilt equally upon Burke.

"We find Burke ruilty on both specifications and our judgment is that he disbarred."

Notice of appeal was given in both cases, and they will be carried to the Supreme Court, according to the announcement of the plans of the attorneys for the defense. Judge Ingersoli, for Dellenbaugh, wil largue a motion for a new trial, claiming that the Circuit Court erred in its findings of fact and its judgment.

Judge Dellenbaugh can continue to act as judge of the Common Pleas you can't make any

DRINK

Dr. LIEBIG'S

Health Coffee. ANUFACTURED BY
CEREAL HEALTH COFFEE CO.,
NEW YORK.

**新春春春春春春春春春春春春**春 ROYALLY RECEIVED

Minister W. L. Merry Arrived in Managua Yesterday.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT EEPORT.]

MANAGUA, Feb. 25, via Galveston.— Hon. William L. Merry, United States Minister to Cos:a Rico, Nicaragua and Salvador, arrived at Corinto today. President Zelaya sent a special train to bring Mr. Merry to Managua which arrived with the Minister on board this

I CHEERFULLY recommend Hudyan to any man. W. A. Collanore, Reno, Nev. Consult Hudyan doctors free, 316 South

ANNOUNCEMENT. Mullen, Bluett & Co., where he invites all to call and inspect the new and THE NEW SPRING STYLES

Suit or an Overcoat

Mothers ... Bring your Boys in. Let us dress them in the newest fashion.

Are ready for the inspection of all

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you will always find dependable goods and the correct styles, at prices as low as first-class merchandise can be sold.

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ABSOLUTELY THE HIGHEST GRADE

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EVERYONE KNOWS

That the goods bought of "The Owl" are the best and that we always have what you want and that we are

Paine's Celery Compound ..... Thompson's Dandelion and Celery. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound... Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery Pierce's Favorite Prescription. . . McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure. Baker's Kidney and Liver Remedy......750 Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure....90c Kilmer's Swamp Root .....

Grip and Cold Cure. Guaranteed One Day Cure. Regular Price 35c. Cut Rate Price 25c.

Thompson's

Hood's, Joy's and Ayer's Sarsaparilla ... ? Bromo, Quinine Laxative..... Carter's, Beecham's and Jayne's Pills...15 Thompson's Pills, 15c; 2 for... Garfield Tea, 10c, 20c, 40c ....

Kirk's Irish Moss, For Coughs, Colds and Hoarsenes 25c and 50c per Bottle.

Who Fills

HEADQUARTERS FOR CUT-RATE PRICES.

your prescriptions? We make a specialty of fine prescription work. Your

attention is called to our complete stock and particularly to the purity of our drugs and chemicals. We fill

Prescriptions every day than any other house in the city. Quality, Accuracy, Price.

Green Castile Soap. A pound bar with a full sized Crash

Both for 15c.

Well worth 25c. Fels & Co. Bay Rum and Glycerine Soap.

Now Selling 3 Cakes 15c Fairbank's Fairy

Floating Soap. Regular price 5c cake. Special Drive 8

Castoria. Churchill's Soap. Pear's Soap, unsgented. Syrup Figs. Carter's Cascara Compound. Munyon's Remedles. Mrs. Allen's

Female Restorative For All Female Weaknesses, such as Backache, Prolapsus, etc. Regular Price \$1.00, Cut-Rate Price 65c,

Sheffield's Dentifrice..... Lesley's Violet Dentifrice Raymond's Tooth Powder Rubifoam...

Dr. Bernier's Vitalizing Beans For Lost Manhood, Weak Memory,

Regular Price, \$1.00, Cut Rate Price, 85c.

Floating Soap.
5c cake.
Five 8

Cakes for 25c.

Free Daily Package Delivery. We make no extra charge for delivering goods in Pasadena, if cash accompanies order,

And Pay Freight or Express Charges on orders amounting to \$5 or more to Los Angeles, and on orders of \$10 or more to any railroad point in Arizona, provided cash accompanies order.

### OOD FOR LAWYERS

TTLE TO SAN FRANCISCO LOTS AGAIN ATTACKED.

arly Bistory of the State Will Become the New Shuttlecock for Legal Battles.

PROCTOR

NDS IN LAFAYETTE PARK ARE THE ONES WANTED.

nit Brought to Oust San Jose Bank Directors-Three Laborers Buried Alive-The Southern Pacific to Build More Road.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.-The old uestion of the ownership of the land en fought out again and again in the ederal courts and in the Legislature the last forty years, which has been ecided in the court of last resort in wor of one party, only to have the another party, and which touches timately the early history of the tate and of San Francisco, is once ore to be shuttlecock for the battleores of the lawyers, this time on new ands and with a man of national ninence attacking the city's title. United States Senator Redfield Proc of the town of Proctor, Vt., began it in the United States Circuit Court day against the city and county of an Francisco to recover possession of

fifty-vara lot comprising part of afayette square. The complaint recites that the predesors of the complainant in July, 1850, possession of a tract of pueblo embracing the lot in controversy, nd that they and their grantees con-nuously maintained their title and ossession up to 1895, when the city expelled the plaintiff, and took posses-He asks that the lot be surrenered to him, and that his title be cknowledged and confirmed.

#### NATIONAL BANKS EXEMPT.

meh Concerns Need not Pay Taxe on Personal Property.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb: 25.—Judge Haven handed down a decision in le Circuit Court today sustaining the murrer interposed by the Crocker-coolworth National Bank in the suit rought against them by the city and bunty of San Francisco to collect taxes personal property for 1896 amount-

The demurrer was based on the claim hat personal property of national anks is not subject to taxation by the tate. The court held that the statute kempted personal property belonging national banks from direct assess ent by the State, as the individual nareholders pay taxes on their stock, nd to assess directly would be in the ature of a double tax. Judgment was rdered entered for the defendant with

#### MINE-OWNER SICK.

Failure, Superinduced by Worry, Overtakes Capt. Nevills.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.-Capt. W. Nevills, one of the owners of the allure. Dr. Winslow Anderson, who is attendance, says that the condition his patient is very serious. ond attack of the kind Capt. Ne ills has had in the past two months. Vorry and excitement attending the rosecution of Elsie Williams and fyron Azhderian, and the pending lit-ration between himself and his two artners in the Rawhide mine is the ause of his present physical condi-ion.

old-time Feud Between Chines Leads to Hung's Death.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—Anothe nurder tonight marked the reign of error in Chinatown. It is believed to e directly caused by the old-time feud etween the rival and inimical tongs f Chinese, of whom the most bitterly ntagonistic are the See Yups and the sam Yups. As a result of this war of ongs Pong Hung was tonight shot and tilled on Dupont street by Way Yung Jung, a Chinese tailor, after six shots ad been exchanged. Hung, the surtivor, was shot in each hand.

#### SAN JOSE BANK TROUBLES. suit Will Be Brought to Oust All the

Directors.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN JOSE, Feb. 25.—At a meeting of the Union Savings Bank directors oday, Thomas E. Johnson's resignation was accepted, and C. F. Braslan was elected director in his place. The esignation of another director, Dr. John McMahon, was accepted, but the place was not filled, as it is the intenon to allow the depositors to name he man. A committee of stockholders again demanded that the entire board resign forthwith. No action was taken.

A meeting of the stockholders was uso held today. It was characterized by much earnestness and feeling. When the statement was made that the direcors had refused to resign, the sugges-tion was offered that suit be brought to oust them. At the next meeting some definite action in this regard will be taken.

#### KILLED BY CAVING EARTH.

eventeen Feet of Dirt Covers Three Laborers.

PASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. SAN JOSE, Feb. 25 .- An accident ocirred at the Lion ranch near San artin, seven miles from Gilroy, this ternoon, which resulted in the death Patrick Daly, Jim Fitzgerald and George Bentley. The men were encavating a ditch over a hill when the rth caved in. One of the men was ried alive, and in attempting to resis thin, the other two were caught in the second landslide. They are buried and the second landslide. They are buried and the second landslide. They are buried and the second officers are to work at once and it is thought a large family of grown-up alldren residing in Gilroy. He is bout 55 years of age. Bentley reded at San Martin. He has a wife ad child there, and is about 35 years declided the second of the salors at the business of the make being the principal aggressors in the united States Attorney, and many the makes being the principal aggressors in the marks of beatings. The charges were filed with the United States Attorney, and he will make at the united States Attorney, and he will

ereabouts. He has resided in this vicin-

TWO NEW LINES.

Southern Pacific Will Complete Coast Branches. IA. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.1

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.-It is stated that orders have been issued for filling in of the fifty-mile gap between Surf and Elwood, on the coast division of the Southern Pacific Railroad. This will complete a new trunk line from San Francisco to Los Angeles. The work will probably be finished within a year. A new direct line from Ven-tura to Santa Monica, along the coast (s also projected. It will shorten the distance to Los Angeles ten miles, and open up a new section of country. ERANCH TO LOMPOC.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.-Chi er William Hood of the Souther cific Company is preparing to hurry e construction of a railroad from the construction of a railroad from Surf to Lompoc in Santa Barbara county. This road will be between nine and ten miles in length and will be started immediately after the citizens of Lompoc shall have secured the right-of-way, which they have volun-teered to do. The prospects are that the line will be completed by June 1 in time for the transportation of this season's crops.

Man Horribly Benten in Hop

of Extorting Money. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] SAN JOSE, Feb. 25.—Guiseppe Cada motoli is an Italian, 85 years old. For twenty-five years he has lived alone in a hut on Sunol street, near the Standard Oil Works. Last night three men attacked him in his hut and demanded the \$5000 or \$6000 in coin which they said he had concealed about his pren ses. The old man declared he had n but they would not believe hi money, but they would not believe him and beat him nearly to death in at-tempting to make him confess where it was. Finally they left either from fear of discovery or because they be-lieved they had killed him. Today the old man hobbled to town and made the facts known and officers are now searching for the criminals. Cada-motoll's face and head are horribly beaten.

#### CORPORATION RIGHTS.

Electric Light Companies Stand on

Equal Footing.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—Superlor Judge Seawell today rendered a deci-sion in the case of the Mutual Electric Light Company against the Board of Supervisors. The ruling of the court upon the point at issue is as follows:
"The judgment of the court is that a

peremptory writ of mandate issue comnanding the Board of Supervisors to grant to the plaintiff, the Mutual Electric Light Company, a permit, according to the same rights and privileges as ing to the same rights and privileges as those conferred on the rival corpora-tion, namely, the San Francisco Gas and Electric Light Company, touching the erection of electric-light poles in this city, outside the fire limits, the per-mit to follow the terms of the resolu-tion presented in evidence."

OAKLAND, Feb. 25.—The Rev. N. R. ohnson of this city has come to the onclusion that the present dry season conclusion that the present dry season that has already extended over two years is a visitation of the wrath of God upon the State of California for the sins of the people, and he has asked that a meeting of the ministers of Oakland be called and that Gov. Gage be petitioned to declare a day of fasting and prayer in order to avert the impending calamity. pending calamity.

#### Sonora Celebrates.

Sonora Celebrates.

SONORA. Feb. 25.—The greatest demonstration held in Sonora for years took place this evening, the occasion being the arrival of the first passenger train on the Sierra Railway. At 5:10 o'clock the special train from Jamestown arrived with 200 visitors, and at 5:23 o'clock the first regular passenger train arrived. The surrounding hills fairly shook from the effects of firing of hundreds of giant cartridges. The festivities included a procession, speech-making, fireworks in the evening, winding up with a public ball.

State Convention of Maccabees. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—The state convention of the Knights of State convention of the Knights of Maccabees of California and the assemof the Ladies of Maccabees will be

#### BIG CONTRACT ON HAND.

held here commencing March 17.

PROPOSED FILIBUSTERING EXPE-DITION TO GUATEMALA.

Freebooters from Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago Going to Overthrow the Existing Government-A Specious Scheme.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 25.—The Times will print tomorrow the details of an alleged filibustering expedition having for its object the overthrow of the government of Guatemala, in Central America.

According to this story, a regiment of a thousand men has been formed in Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago, and a second regiment has been formed in the East. Two companies are to leave Kansas City by rail tomorrow night, it is said, en route to the scene of the proposed invasion, via St. Louis and New Orleans.

According to the information of the Times, the two companies formed in Kansas City have been recruited from volunteers recently mustered out of the Third and Fifth Missouri Regiments. Two captains of the Fifth Regiments.

mustered out of the Third and Fifth Missouri Regiments. Two captains of the Fifth Regiment and several non-commissioned officers of the regiment are said to have been the recruiting officers at this point. A representative of the Times was present at a meeting in a hall here tonight, at which 100 men signed for the expedition, and pledged themselves to secrecy. Another meeting, at which fifty men signed, was held in another part of the city. The volunteers were told that they would leave Kansas City Sunday night, and that all the transportation by rall and water had been arranged for.

A Guatemalan named Sandoval, the representative of a former Governor of Guatemala. Is stated to be the organizer of the expedition, and it is stated that the invaders are to receive their pay in grants of land and other privileges in the event of the success of the revolution.

Col. Milton Moore, late commander of the Fifth Missouri Regiment, was offered command of the expedition through a Kansas City lawyer, who spoke for Sandoval, but Col. Moore states that he refused to have anything to do with the filibusters.

The saliors of the American ship Erskine M. Phelps, which arrived at San Francisco a few days ago from Baltimore, have brought charges of inhuman conduct against Capt. Graham and first and second officers Balley and Moye. The men told a pitiful story of starvation and cruelty, and many of the saliors show the marks of beatings, the mates being the principal aggressors in the beatings. The charges were filed with the United States Attorney, and he will make a thorough investigation of the case.

#### LIFE'S FITFUL FEVER

RUDYARD KIPLING LIES IN THE SHADOW OF DEATH.

Sharp Decline Noted and Acuteness Added to the Patient's Awful Sufferings,

POET'S DETERMINED STRUGGLE.

MIND LINGERS WITH THE STORM TOSSED ATLANTIC.

The Fevered Brain Plays With the Impression That Friends are on Belated Liners-Action of the Heart Imperiled.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Feb. 25.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rudyard Kipling has been close to death today, but those who watch at his bedside have not given up hope for his ultimate triumph over the ills from which he suffers. At 9 o'clock tonight the following bulletin came from the sick room:

"Mr. Kipling has been in a seriou condition throughout the afternoon and evening, a condition which occasions unxiety, but is not without hope. [Signed] "E. G. JANEWAY.

"THEODORE DUNHAM."
The message was the second that told of the danger from the dreaded preu-monia from which the poet suffers, Early this morning there was a sharp decline in the strength of the man, and an acuteness was added his sufferings, but he rallied and for a ime was stronger.

One great hope, on which everybody seems most to rely, is based on the reports which came from the sick room of Kipling's own undaunted courage and cheerfulness. He had repeated in-tervals of delirium and semi-consciousness, but during the times that bis mind was clear, he gave not the slight-est indication that he had given away in the least to despondencey. The least to despondencey. Th dogged determination which his square jaw indicates, and which all of his friends know to be so marked a quality in his make-up, seemed to be aroused. It seemed, to those who gaw him, that he had resolutely determined to fight every inch of the ground as long as there was a spark of vitality or strength left in him. In both his clear and his delirious

hours, Kipling's mind has gone to the storm-beaten Atlantic, and his concern has been for the storm-tossed and tardy liners. On the day he became ill there was a storm on, and several liners were due. He had friends in peril, and now his fancy plays with the impressihis fancy plays with the impression. Already there have been alarming symptoms which indicated that the heart's action was imperiled. Besides the terrific drain must necessarily be swiftly undermining the patient's stock of strength, no matter how great it might have been, and no matter how excellent his general physical condition was at the time of the attack.

The physicians have said that the continued fever has weakened the patient materially. All the known facts indicate that the situation has resolved itself into a life-and-death struggle, in which the chances in favor of life are a little better than desperate

MUCH ANXIETY MANIFEST. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- Rudyard Kiping's condition remained throughout the day, and as no improve-

throughout the day, and as no improvement was apparent toward night, much anxiety was manifest. So seriously ill did the physicians consider their patient at 9 o'clock that they issued the following bulletin:

"Mr. Kipling has been in a restless condition throughout the afternoon and evening—one which occasions anxiety, but is not without hope."

At the bedside of Mr. Kipling during the night were his wife, his two daughters, a son. J. M. Doubleday, Dr. Janeway, Dr. Dunham and three nurses.

Many others called but were not admitted. A great many messages were received, including some cablegrams from London.

mitted. A great many messages were received, including some cablegrams from London.

Shortly after midnight, Mr. Doubleday said that Mr. Kipling was resting more easily, but was still in a serious condition, and had been delirious at times. He rallied from his weak condition, thought not to any great extent. The rally, however, was encouraging. Mr. Doubleday said that Mr. Kipling was at times conscious and had been able to drink a little beef tea.

At about 12:30 Dr. Janeway left for the night and Dr. Dunham had retired. Dr. Doubleday and Dr. Janeway's son will watch by the sick man's bedside all night.

#### RELATIONS WITH CANADA

A Canadian Jurist on the Imperial

Policy of Uncle Sam.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
DETROIT (Mich..) Feb. 25.—Hon. David Mills, Canadian Commission of Justice, was the principal speaker this afternoon at the sixth anniversary exercises of the Detroit Bar Associa-tion. His subject was "The compara-tive constitutional law of Canada and the United States." In mentioning the fact that the United States had re-cently crossed the "boundary, which marks an imperial system," Mr. Mills said:

said:

"You have entered upon the work begun by the mother of free states a century ago. You, too, recognizing your high calling have taken up the white man's burden, and I am sure that the feeling of every Canadian is that this new departure in your development may be of great value to yourselves and of priceless advantage to the world."

Speaking of our relations with Can-

Speaking of our relations with Can-ada, Mr. Mills said: ada, Mr. Mills said:
"The imperial government and Canada have always been anxious for more sympathetic relations with the United States, but for some reason this feeling had not always been reciprocated. When you extend your possessions, however, I believe that coming more in contact with other nations, you will better appreciate our foreign policy, and will naturally be drawn more closely to us."

#### BLUEFIELDS REVOLUTION.

in Crushing It.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
MANAGUA (Nicaragua,) Feb. 24, via
Galveston, Tex., Feb. 24.—(Delayed in transmission.) President Zelaya's army under Gens. Saenz and Franco Es-trada. has captured Cili Mountain and Agua Caliente, thus virtually terminating the Bluefields revolution.

W. S. AYERS, Rocklin, Cal., is cured. Hudyan, All druggists, 50 cents. Consuit Hudyan doctors free, 316 South Broadway.

#### LUETGERT'S IMITATOR.

Another Chicago Sausage-maker's

Wife Missing.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—A strange par-allel to the Luetgert murder mystery was brought to light today. Albert A. Becker: a sausage-maker, living in the stockyards district, was arrested on suspicion of having murdered his wife on January 27, for the purpose of mar-rying a younger woman. Although the woman's body has not yet been discovered, the police are inclined to believe that she has been murdered. Becker makes contradictory statements, and blood spots have been found on the walls and doors of the barn in the rear of the Becker residence. Eight years ago Becker married Theresa Hafenburg in Milwaukee, and shortly afterward moved to Chicago. Six months ago Becker became acquainted with seventeen-year-old Ida Sutterlin, and since then, according to his neighbors. seventeen-year-old Ida Sutterlin, and since then, according to his neighbors, he has been extremely cruel to his wife. A few days before January 27 Becker asked the Sutterlin girl to marry him, and when she inquired about the woman already living with him. Becker said that she was a sister of his former wife and was employed by him as a housekeeper. A few days after January 27, the day Mrs. Becker disappeared, Becker married the Sutterlin girl.

#### EXTRADITION TREATY Skipping to Mexico Will Soon Be

Unsafe. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 25 .- The ex tradition treaty negotiated between Mexico and the United States has been signed by Foreign Minister Mariscal and Ambassador Powell Clayton. The treaty is to have a retroactive effect so as to cover the cases of fugitives from justice during the interregnum between the old and the new treaties. The convention broadens the embezzlement convention broadens the embezzlement clause to cover not merely public moneys, but all defalcations or thefts. Another clause provides for the delivery of stolen goods on the demand of either government. A copy of the treaty has been malled to the State Department at Washington, in the hope that it may arrive in time to be acted upon by the Senate before adjournment.

#### Big Four Granted a Monopoly.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 25.—The Posta Telegraph Cable Company has filed petition in the United States Circuit Court here to appropriate a right-of way along the Big Four Railroad lin from Cleveland to Union City, Inc. The telegraph company says that it is desirous of putting up a telegraph to The telegraph company says that it is desirous of putting up a telegraph line along the Big Four road and has tried to reach an agreement as to how much it should pay the latter company, but has been unable to do so. The Postal company says that it is informed, and believes, that the Big Four has given the Western Union Telegraph Company an exclusive franchise, which, it alleges, is contrary to the laws of Ohio and of the United States.

Pottery Trust Falling Through. EAST LIVERPOOL (O.,) Feb. 25.— Western earthenware manufacturers



### This store has always maintained the lead

The new arrivals in this department proves we mean to maintain that lead. Note the following exclusive designs in new goods.

Eight-yard dress patterns of wide taffeta silk suitings, blue and green or black and white checks, with graduated ribbon

New cordonnet silks for waists, buff with white and green with

New printed warp Dresden figured silks for complete costumes, both sides exactly alike, combined running vine and

two-color effects.

A beautiful lot of new silks for waists in novel stripes and plaids, including beautiful new ribbon effects and sell color dotted taffetas-these at \$1.25

have almost abandoned faith in the pottery project. The subscriptions of the stock in the American Potteries Company were announced to close in New York on Tuesday last. Since then not a word has been received from the people who undertook to float the stock. It is stated that of the \$27,000,000 stock only \$6,000,000 has been taken, \$4,000,000 being cash and \$2,000,000 being taken by the manufacturers in part payment of their plants. The projectors announced last week that if the necessary stock to float the trust was not taken this week they would drop the deal. The potteries have been starting up the past two weeks independently.

### Ville de Paris



#### 221-223 SOUTH BROADWAY.

## in silk selling.

effect borders.

stripe effects.

New fancy Foulard silks in beautiful

## N. B. BLACKSTONE CO.

DRY GOODS

Spring and

Our stock of spring goods, both staple and fancy, now ready for the inspection of our patrons.

Each line has been selected with the greatest care resulting in the choicest collection, the largest and most varied assortments we have ever shown.

Every department fairly teems with novelties, bright, crisp styles in silks; never before such ample choosing; stripes and corded effects, plaids and checks in color schemes that defy description. Cardinals, scarlets, automoble reds, cerise and pinks;

greens, national, military and turquoise blues; lavenders, purples and lilacs; burnt orange, yellows and maize, all in the various combinations of stripe and plaids,

Complete line of plain and fancy black silks; grenadines in stripes and polka dots.

A handsome line of new tailor suitings in the most approved shades of grays, wood browns, tans, new blues and greens, in plain, checks, plaids and mixed colors,

Novelty crepon pattern suits, new and stylish. Black crepons for suits and separate skirts, in stripes,

brocatelle and blister effects, Silk mohairs, diagonals, clays, broches, cheviots, cravenettes and creponettes in an almost endless variety.

New wash goods of every description,

Piques of every style and hue, striped and plain. Organdies for summer gowns in most beautiful designs and colorings.

Ready-to-wear tailored suits, skirts, coats, golf capes and jackets in the lighter weights and colors, Silk waists of taffeta and duchess satin, plain and fancy

black and colored, tucked and corded, vests, yokes and collars of white.

Gingham, percale, madras and pique wash waists in unequalled assortments, every style and prices Novelties in Gloves, Hosiery, Notions and Laces,

SPRING AND THIRD STS.

PRICES THE LOWEST.

## Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Don't Know It



Swamp-Root, The Great Kidney Restorative and Healer.

### ITS MARVELOUS SUCCESS IN ALL KIDNEY BLADDER AND URIC ACID TROUBLES.

To Prove the Wonderful Merits of This Great Discovery, Every Times Reader May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Absolutely Free By Mail.

What your kidneys need is a gentle, healing, tonic influence, that will soothe their irritability and gently regulate them.

the ideal Kidney Restorative. It used to be considered that only urinary troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all constitutional diseases have their beginning in the disorder of

The only thing that will do this is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root,

these useful organs. What more natural?

The Kidneys filter and purify the blood.

The Kidneys filter and purify

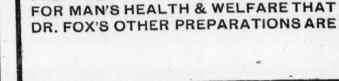
When they don't your whole body must suffer.

If you are sick, doctor your kidneys, because as soon as they are well they will help all the other organs to health.

The mild and extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases, and is sold by druggists in toe and \$1\$ bottles. Make a note of the name, SWAMP-ROOT, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

You may have a sample bottle of this famous kidney remedy sent free by mail, postpaid, by which you may test its virtues for such disorders as kidney, bladder and urio acid diseases, and urinary troubles, obliged to pass water frequently night and day, smarting or irritation in passing, brick-dust or sediment in the urine, constant headache, backache, lame back, dizziness, sleeplessness, indigestion, nervousness, skim trouble, anaemia, Bright's disease, neuralisis, rheumatism, bloating, irritability, worn-out

# HEARTS MADE FROM SELECTED PREPARED WITH THE SAME REGARD





#### Aguinaido May Recover

His reason with Dewey's and Otis's judicious doc toring. Dewey's ice is reducing the swelling of his head, just as our high grade and pure Mount Vernon Whisky will reduce your cold, cough, grip, chills or pneumonia. There is nothing like it when properly used for medical purposes,

SOLE AGENT Jos. Melczer & Co., 237 and 239 S. Main St.



1899 Thistle Wheels, CASH

OR INSTALLMENTS. Last Year's Thistles, \$30. VITI TIRES, PAIR, \$6. BURKE BROS,, 432 S. Spring St.

213-214 Currier Block, 212 W. THIRD Edward M. Boggs OTVIL AND HYDRAULIQ ENGINEER

SPORTING RECORD,

### RACE RECORDS GONE

ADOLPH SPRECKELS SMASHED THE BONNER DIAL.

Speedy Runner With Jockey Spence Up Clipped Off One Quarter

of a Big Second O'CONNELL HOLDS HIS PLACE

FINE RECORDS MADE AT OAKLAND DURING THE WEEK.

Triangle Club of Chicago Offers Twenty Thousand Dollars for Big Fight-Jockey Cash Sloan Ruled Off the Track.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25 .- Another record was broken at the California Jockey Club's track near Oakland to-day. In all, five records have been either broken or equalled.

In the one and one-quarter-mile Gunst Stake race, worth \$1500, a coast record was smashed today. The horse shattering it was Adolph Spreckels, owned by Ed Corrigan and ridden by Jockey Spencer. He covered the dis-tance in 2:06, cutting one quarter of a second off the record of Robert Bon-

ner, made last year.

In the fifth race today, a three-quarter mile selling event, O'Connell, the holder of the world's record for this distance, failed to duplicate his record performance, by a quarter of a sec-ond, but he equalled the coast record,

his time being 1:12½.

The weather was fine at Oakland today, and with a fast track good sport was developed. The results are

Futurity course: Watossa, 88 (J. Reiff.) 10 to 1, won; Tiburon, 90 (Gray.) 7 to 1, second; Midas, 106 (Turner.) 3

7 to 1, second; Midas, 106 (Turner,) 3 to 1, third; time 1:11%. Silver State, Dare II. Juva, Mocorito, Dolore, Defender, Jim Brownell and Roulette Wheel also ran.
Four furlongs: Bathos, 111 (Turner,) 3 to 1, won; Bee Bee, 108 (Thorpe,) 3 to 2, second; Winyah, 108 (Hennessy,) 7 to 1, third; time 0:48%. Flamora, Tar Hill, Mountebank, El Arte, Champion Rope and Rachel C also ran.
One mile: Rey del Tierra, 109 (Bullman,) 3 to 5, won; Lost Girl, 99 (Powell,) 7 to 1, second; Moringa, 96 (Devin,) 5 to 1, third; time 1:40%. Espionage and Coda also ran.

in.) 5 to 1, third; time 1:40%. Esplonage and Coda also ran.

The Gunst stake, value \$1500, mile and a quarter: Adolph Spreckels, 106 (Spencer.) 4 to 1, won; Buckwa, 116 (Bullman.) 8 to 1, second; Dunois, 109 (H. Martin.) 8 to 5, third; time 2:06. Top Mast and Rosinante also ran.

Six furlongs: O'Connell. 114 (Piggott.) 4 to 5, won; Rubicon, 108 (Bullman.) 2 to 1, second; Tammany Hall II, 104 (N. Turner.) 9 to 2, third; time 1:12%. Guilder and Don't Skip Me also ran.

ran.
Five furlongs: Etta H, 114 (G. Wilson.) 20 to 1, won; Highland Ball, 108 (Bullman.) 11 to 2 second; Mainstay, 109 (Thorpe,) 15 to 1, third; time 1:014. Torsida, Novia, Road Warmer, Ed Gartland III and Chappie also ran.

#### TOD SLOAN 'AS 'OPES.

Expects to Make a Fortune Next

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Tod Sloan expects to make \$100,000 a year by riding in England. He sails away on March 4, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dwyer, who will spend the season with him in England. Discussing his trip tonight,

"It is my hope to lead the list of winning jockeys this year, and with that object in view, I shall be ready at any moment, though I do not think there will be any need of my riding at the early meetings. There is small chance that any of the jockeys who may be my possible rivals for first place, getting the start of me, even if I do not begin riding for several weeks after my arrival.

confident. will give me the chance want, and I do not think I overestimate matters in the least when I say that I can make \$100,000 in the season. I have made \$50,000 a year for severa years in America, and the first of the reasons for my going to England is that I have found I can earn double the amount there that I can in the United States. My estimate is based entirely on fees for riding. I do not bet, and I cannot understand how the statement that I had been betting ever got into English newspapers. As e matter of fact, I found out years ago that I could not bet and ride my best, and I do not believe any other

#### SPEEDY STAR.

Handicap in New Orleans Taken a a Rattling Clip. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 25.-The Star of Bethlehem scored an easy victory in the speedy handicap, the feature of to-day. The weather was cloudy and the track good, the results being as fol-

Seven furlongs: The Dragoon won, Dandy second, Prince Harry third; time 1:31.
Four furlongs: Johnny J., won, Caviar second, Barney's Last third; time 0:50%.

0:50%.

Mile and a quarter: Tonto won, Annie Taylor second, Babe Fields third; time 2:10%.

Speed handicap, six furlongs, \$1000: The Star of Bethlehem won, Mary Day second, Takanassee third; time 1:15.

One mile: Lady Disdain won, Mc-Albert second; Jim Conway third; time 1:43%.

One mile: Jennie F. won, Fleeda second.

One mile: Jennie F. won, Fleeda second, Prince India third; time 1:44%.

#### BIKERS START AGAIN.

First Twenty-four-hour Contest the Coast Opened.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

[ASSOCIATED PIERS NIGHT REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—The first twenty-four-hour bleycle race ever held on the Pacific Coast was started tonight at the Mechanics' Pavilion, with eighteen starters at the tape. The starters include all the riders who rode in the recent six-day race, with the exception of Gimm, who is still confined to his room, suffering from a mysterious malady.

The pavilion was crowded tonight as the twenty-four-hour race was looked upon as the crowning feature of the two weeks of in-door racing. It is certain that the twenty-four-hour record will fall as the track is the fastest in-door course ever constructed, and the air here is so much better than in the East that the riders can make much better time with less fatigue that anywhere else in the country. There is sum to be the sum of money going up on the

contest, Pierce, Waller and Chapman be-ng well liked by the talent. Charles Kraft of San Francisco at the ast moment decided to withdraw from the contest, and W. G. Furman had never really intered, the announcement of his intention

contest, and W. G. Furman had never really entered, the announcement of his intention to start was erroneous.

The following riders started, in the race, which was begun at 10.27:
Waller, Pierce, Lawson, Nawn, Miller, Aronson, Hale, Julius, Fredericks, Turville, Stevens, Chapman, Barnaby, Ashinger, Pikkington.

Pilkington.
As soon as the start was fairly accomplished there was no lack of enthusiasm of the spectators. MILLER IN THE LEAD

MILLER IN THE LEAD.

Miller took the lead in the first mile, which was ridden in 2:27. It is understood that Miller is not in the contest to stay, but that he will ride at intervals during the race. Miller admits that twenty-four-hour races are not his forte, but his presence will enliven the long ride, although there is some grambling among the riders because of his supposed intention to quit periodically and, refreshed, to return to the track and ride the steady wheelmen off their feet. And the second mileton a few seconds, but returning to the track, received great applause. Hale is plainly sick, but says he will stick it out as long as possible.

SCORING FAST.

SCORING FAST.

SCORING FAST.

All the contestants rode better than a 2:30 gait during the first hour.

Prior to the starting of the twenty-four-hour race there were keenly contested mile handicap races, both professional and amateur. The results were as follows:

One mile, handicap, professional: Hardy Downing. San José (15 yards) won; C. S. Wells San Francisco (100 yards), becond: Eddie San Francisco (100 yards), third; time 2:06 handicap, amateur: Robinson (40 yards,) won; Eames (65 yards,) second; McNeil (100 yards,) third; time 2:12 2-5.

Field (100 yards,) third; time 2:12 2-5.

HOBSON'S CHOICE NOW.

The score at 12:23, the end of the second our, follows: Miller, 45 miles 3 laps; Waller, 5 miles 3 laps; Waller, 5 miles 3 laps; Stevens, 45 miles 3 aps; Ulius, 45 miles 3 laps; Stevens, 45 miles 3 aps; Univille, 45 miles 3 laps; Chapman, 45 miles 3 laps; Nawn, 45 miles 3 laps; Pierce, 5 miles 3 laps; Lewson, 45 miles 2 laps, and shinger, 45 miles 1 lap.

THIRD HOUR.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT 1

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—The score at SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—The score at 1:23 a.m., the end of the third hour, is as follows: Waller, Nawn, Julius, Pierce, Chapman, Stevens. Fredericks, Turville, 65 miles, 7 laps each; Lawson, 65 miles, 6 laps; Miller, Ashinger, 65 miles, 5 laps each; Pilkington, 65 miles, 4 laps.

At the end of the last race the record was 63 miles and 5 laps; this score beats the record by 2 miles and 21 laps.

JOCKEYS SUSPENDED.

Sloan's Brother Ruled Off the Track Indefinitely.

[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—The
board of stewards of the California Jockey Club have indefinitely suspended two jockeys, "Cash" Sloan and W. H. Martin, the former being a brother of Tod Sloan. The management was dissatisfied with the manner in which the riders in question handled their mounts on several occa-sions. In the case of "Cash" Sloan the board will ask as a further punishment that his license be revoked.

OFFERS FOR THE FIGHT.

Triangle Club of Chicago Bids for Fitz and Jeffries.

[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.] NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Dave Holand, who is receiving bids for the contest between Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Jeffries, today received an offer of \$21,-000 from the Triangle CluCb located on

Stony Island avenue, Chicago.

The club offers to pay all expenses of the principals and their trainers to of the principals and their trainers to the battle ground, and to deposit the purse ten days prior to the date of the fight or earlier, if desired, when the articles of agreement are signed. Holland notified the club to forward a \$500 cash deposit, which is necessary in order to have the bid considered by Fitzsimmons and Jeffries.

Coursing at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—The coursing at Union Park today was very exciting. The courses were as follows:
Terronette beat Rock Island King, Winning Ways beat Olmypia, Granada beat St. Anthony, Maggie N. beat Warrior, Amaryllis beat Wanda, Firm Foe beat Fury, Bohe beat Miss Richmond, Lady Davenport beat Village Belle, Miss Rabbit beat Flame, Graziella beat Hot Haste, Lavender beat Pretty Girl, Wonder beat Rona, Controlle beat Rough Rider.
The run offs will be given Sunday. Results at Ingleside for the Sapling stakes: Sarah Curran beat Ada, Lexington beat Racine, Mamie Pleasant beat Robert Emmet, Jowa Maid beat The Prince, Rowena beat Sir Rothwell, Cash Day beat Bald Eagle.

University Nine Wins. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25 .- For the second time this season the University of California this afternoon crossed bats with the Firemen's Fund nine on the State University campus. The University won the game by the score of 10 to 7. They were victorious also in the former game. The Firemen's Funds have won three straight games from Stanford this season. The result of today therefore was looked upon with interest as giving lines approaching the intercollegiate match. time this season the University

Stanford Nine Defeated. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 25.—After an exciting contest the Santa Clara baseball team defeated the Stanford nine today by a score of 5 to 4.

Goose Egg for the Unders. BERKELEY, Feb. 25.—The Co-eds of the University of California defeated the under graduates of Mills College today by a score of 14 to 0.

BIG ICE GORGE.

Property in Much Danger Along the Susquehanna.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

LANCASTER (Pa.,) Feb. 25.-The big gorge in the Susquehanna River at Turkey Hill, is still intact, and the ice is packed tightly from there to Columbia dam, a distance of six miles. There are two other gorges. The tracks of the Port Deposit Railroad are buried deep beneath snow and ice at many points. The situation is serious and heavy damage to property interests along the river is apparently inevitable

The water has backed into the pumping station of the water company at Columbia, closing down the works. The town must now depend upon what is in the reservoir until the water re-cedes.

OAKLAND, Feb. 25.—When the alleged will of the late Mary P. Hawley was offered for probate today, William, and not Lizzie, Kane, who had affixed their signatures as witnesses to the signing of the will, swore that they had signed the document two weeks after the death of Mr. Hawley. They after the death of Mr. Hawley. They declared that this was done at the request of William Hawley, the dead woman's husband, whose whereabouts is at present unknown. The will bequeathed all the property to Hawley, but it was contested by the brothers and sisters of Mrs. Hawley, who was found dead in bed, presumably having shot herself. The estate is worth upward of \$30,000. The brothers and sister of Mrs. Hawley will now share the essate with Hawley.

HUDYAN cured me. John Bulla, Stevenson street, San Francisco, Cal. suit Hudyan doctors free, 316 South In-

#### CALL SIGNED.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

will be attempted, as it is too danger ous. Several clever men, in opposition to him, might be able, under the circumstances, to start a stampede that would lead to the nomination of some other candidate.

GAGE'S FACILE PEN.

Gov. Gage today vetoed four more bills, including Assembly Bill No. 15%, on the ground that there was no limit to the power of the State quarantine officer to make appointments or incur expense, and also that it allowed private residences to be searched for infected fruit trees. He hoped that the good features of the bill would be incorporated in another measure, and he urged that more care be used in drafting bills.

"It does not look much as if the Governor is standing in with Dan Burns on patronage," said a shrewd observer this afternoon, "especially in view of his knocking out the two deputies asked for by George Root, the Supreme Court clerk. Root, who is prob. ably tied up to Burns worse than Curry is, admits that he owes his election to Burns. These new places were probably asked for in order to give them to Burns men, and the Governor's veto of the bill is a severe blow to them." BURNS'S BLUFF.

The Bee tonight says: "It has been hinted that Burns men will do their best to hinder the passage of the Santa Fé road's bills, with a view to forcing that corporation to withdraw its support from Grant and to aid in the election of the man from Mexico. The Santa Fé is supposed to control a few votes in the Legislature, as it has gone into politics to some extent in Southern California, because of its rivalry with the Southern Pacific. The fact that Judge Sterry has come all the way from Los Angeles to Sacramento, may be taken to indicate that he is somewhat concerned in regard to the legislation desired by the Santa Fé. Now that Simpson is in the Burns camp, the Santa Fé may not rely so much upon his aid as it did when he was voting for Bulla."

Simpson is chairman of the Committee on Corporations, and while the Bee's item can have no real bearing on the Senatorial question, it may shed some light on the present or the proposed legislation in which Simpson is concerned. A. P. Maginnis, when told of the Bee item, laughed and said he hoped the Santa Fé interests wouldn't suffer at Simpson's hands.

With Dibble in the chair this afteroon, an even 100 bills were read a second time and placed on the third reading file, which forwards the business of the Assembly considerably.

Huber withdrew the County Govern-ment Bill this afternoon, in order to rearrange the amendments. It will go back on the files on Monday.

LEGISLATIVE GRIST.

Senatorial Deadlock Unbroken-Bills Vetoed by the Governor.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SCARAMENTO, Feb. 25.—The ballot or United States Senator taken at on was a tame affair, the members going through the form of voting, as it was generally understood there would be no break in the deadlock. The vote

was as follows: Sixty-fourth ballot: Barnes 9, Estee Bulla 10, Burns 22, Grant 22, Bard Scott 2, De Vries 1, Rosenfeld 2,

White 19, Phelan 3. SENATE PROCEEDINGS.

The Senate was called to order this norning by Lieut.-Gov. Neff. Stratton ook the floor and made a request that he be permitted to introduce a bill which would necessitate the suspension of the Constitution. He said that he had had a talk last evening with Gov. Gage in regard to the primary election law, which had passed the two houses. The Governor had objected to those provisions of the bill imposing penalties of fine or imprisonment on citizens refusing to act as election officers when so appointed. These, the Governor thought, too severe, and he had suggested that a new bill be introduced, embodying a change in these respects. The Governor had expressed the opinion that a liability for damages to be recovered in a civil suit would afford an adequate punishment. In accordance with this suggestion, Stratton said he had prepared a new bill to meet the Governor's views and this he introduced, the requisite consent being first obtained by a roll call of the Senate.

Senate.

It is understood that the new Primary Bill will be rushed through before the close of the session.

A petition was received from the American Women's Liberal League, in favor of the passage of Ashe's Senate favor of the passage of Ashe's Senat Bill making the fees charged by em ployment agencies payable by employ

A resolution was adopted that Valen A resolution was adopted that Valentine's Assembly Bill creating a State printing fund, be considered a matter of urgency, and also suspending with regard to it the constitutional provisions respecting the reading of bills. When the bill was taken up, Rowell offered an amendment, the effect of which would be to exempt the State University from the operation of the measure.

University from the operation of the measure.

Dickinson opposed the amendment. He said that in the last two years the agents had spent \$6000 filegally in the purchase of printing machinery and material. He remarked that the regents were in the habit of disregarding the law in their expenditures, and instanced their needless spending of \$2500 at the last session of the Legislature to log-roll a bill through the Legislature which passed both houses unanimously.

Stratton favored the amendment. Stratton favored the amendment. Shortridge opposed it, ridiculing the high cost of the work done at the "toy printing office," for the university, and declaring that the bill is an excellent measure, to which no objections should be allowed.

The amendment was lost.

At 1 o'clock the Senate adjourned until 11:30 Monday morning.

ASSEMBLY PROCEEDINGS.

ASSEMBLY PROCEEDINGS.

Valentine, under suspension of the Constitution, introduced two bills in the Assembly providing for appropriations aggregating \$19,000, to replenish the exhausted salary and contingent funds of the Assembly. The two bills were rushed through both houses before adjournment was taken.

Scarcely a quorum was present at the afternoon session of the Assembly. Senator Braunhart's bill relative to the collateral inheritance tax was passed. The second-reading file was then taken up and an even 100 bills were considered.

The majority of the members of tooth houses than the taken up and an even 100 bills were considered.

## FREE CURE FOR BALDNESS.

Trial Package of a Remarkable Remedy to Convince People it Actually Grows Hair.

Prevents Hair Falling Out, Removes Dandruff, Stops Itching and Restores Luxuriant Growth to Shining Scalps.



MISS EMMA EMOND.

(Before sending for a Free Trial Package.) (After using the Free Trial and Following Directions).

Those who are losing their hair or have parted with their locks can have it restored by a remedy that is sent free to all. A Cincinnati firm has concluded that the best way to convince people that their can be grown or any head is to let them try it, and see for themselves. All sorts of theories have been advanced to account for falling hair, but after all, it is the remedy we are after, and not the theory. People who need the part of the part of their ham and address to the Altenheim Medical Dispensary, 268 Selves Bulling, Cincinnati, O., enclosing 4 cents in stamps to cover postage, and they will forward prepaid by mail, a sufficient free trial package of their remedy to fully prove its remarkable action in quickly removing all trace of dandruff and scalp diseases, and forcing a new growth of hair. The remedy is not a new experiment and no one need fear that it is harmful. It cured John Bruner, postmaster of Miliville, Henry county, Ind., and he strongly urges everyone to try it. A Methodist preacher, Victor A. Falgaux, of Tracy City, Tenn., was perfectly bald on his forehead for many years, but has now a fine growth. Mrs. C. W. Castleman, 843 Main street, Riverside, Cal., reports her husband's shiny head now covered with soft, fine hair, and she, too, has derived wonderful benefit. Among others wind the surface of the free trial, followed all directions faithfully and soon she was rewarded by a growth of hair, which have used the remedy are george Dieferback, write today for a free trial package. The president of Fairmount College. Sulphur, Ky., Prof. B. F. Turner, was bald for thirty years, and now has a splendid growth of hair from having tried this remarkable as the result was gratifying.

The president of Fairmount College. Sulphur, Ky., Prof. B. F. Turner, was bald for thirty years, and now has a splendid growth of hair from having tried this remarkable and the sulphur, Ky., Prof. B. F. Turner, was bald fo Before sending for a Free Trial Package.) (After t

out after a week of hard work. Many of them will not return to Sacramento before Monday noon. FOUR BILLS VETOED.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 25.—In the As-sembly today messages from the Gov-ernor of approval and disapproval of

ernor of approval and disapproval of bills were received. The Governor has disapproved Assembly bills Nos. 293, 158, 287 and 288.

Assembly Bill, No. 293, carried an appropriation of \$11,000 for furnishing the offices of the clerk of the Supreme Court. The Governor considers that the expenditure of such a sum for this purpose would be an act of unwarranted extravagance. Assembly Bills Nos. 287 and 288 increased the number of deputies of the Supreme Court clerk and increased the salary of the chief deputy clerk. Both these courses were considered by the Governor to be unnecessary.

about \$500 in all, were found on his person. Beme was arraigned before the United States Commissioner and heid in \$1000 bail for a further hearing.

Robert W. King, who has been fighting extradition to the United States for two months at Wallacetown, Ont., left yesterday for Rock Rapids, Iowa, in charge of a sheriff's officer. King is supposed to have made living by passing forged drafts on country banks in the United States.

Frances Saville, the opera singer, who states that she is a citizen of California has brought suit against the proprietor of the Madison-avenue Hotel, in New York City, to recover \$20,000, the value of a casket of jewels which she alleged were stolen from her apartments in the hotel in 1898, presumably by an employé of the hotel. Wong Duey, a notorious Chinese high-binder who is accused of the murder of Wong Kim Chee, in the Chinese thearer on Washington street, San Francisco, August 7 last, has been arrested at Yreka, in Siskiyou county, by Detective Gibson of this city, and the Sheriff of Siskiyou.

At Troy, Ala, Sam Rivers, George Hale and Edward Johnson have been sentenced to be hanged March 31, for the murder of old Mrs. Myers and her daughter several months ago, to secure \$2000 in gold.

The West Virginia Legislature has passed a bill to build three miners' hospitals in the State, at a cost of \$10,000 each. One will be located in each of the three coal districts.

In the case of Isaac Hyman, the wholesale locating merchant who was found dead in cessary.
The Governor approved Assembly The Governor approved Assembly Bill No. 308, which amends sections 2292, 2293 and 2298 of chapter 3, title 5, of the Political Code, relating to the State Library, and Assembly Bill No. 940, appropriating \$15,000 for the purpose of constructing a sewerage system at Folsom State Prison.

#### BIG COAL STRIKE.

In the case of Isaac Hyman, the wh clothing merchant who was found d bed last Monday morning, at No. 317

nworth street, San Francisco, the verdict of ecidental death returned by the jury last hursday has been set aside, and the Cor-ner determined the case as one of suicide verse applycation

oner determined the case as one of suicide by gas asphysiation.

John Dougherty, ex-treasurer of the Marin Fireman's Union, under arrest at San Francisco for the embezziement of \$17,000 of the union's funds, declares that the chargemade against him are groundless, and the never took a cent of the money of the association. He says the charges are the result of a conspiracy, and explains that I left the city to go to San José for medic treatment, and that he returned to San Fracisco as soon as he heard of the charge against him. The books kept by Dougher during his term of office cannot be found that the return of the charge against him.

cisco as soon as he heard of the cagainst him. The books kept by Dou during his term of office cannot be and he claims to have lost them.

Joseph Lazzers, an Italian, died San Francisco Receiving Hospital yes from the effects of knife wounds is some time Friday night, supposedly known parties, though two men and a are detained at the city prison on su of knowing something of the case. I was found by a policeman lying a street in the Latia quarter with a wound in his abdomen. At first Lazzers a statement to the effect that the wou self-inflicted, but later told the police trouble which led up to the stabbing supposed that a quarrel over a wome at the bottom of the affair.

The commissioners of Golden Gate

Night Dispatches Condensed.

the poor islanders.

The American Silk Manufacturing Company of New London, Ct., has been capitalized at \$12,500,000; \$5,000,000 preferred 6 per cent. stock and \$7,500,000 common stock. It already controls about \$5 per cent. of the silk industry of the country.

The Ellicott Square Bank of Buffalo, N. Y., closed its doors for good Yesterday. The bank had a capital of \$500,000 and was organized in 1891. The bank has not paid a dividend for a long time, and the cutlook was not considered favorable enough to warrant the continuation of business. Depositors will be paid in full on demand.

LOST CREEK SERENE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] FORT SMITH (Ark.,) Feb. 25.—Every oal mine in Arkansas and the Indian Territory will be closed down next Wednesday if the present programme of the miners and operators is adhered to. Over four thousand miners are involved, and mines supplying a large section of the Southwest with fuel will be affected. A coal famine is sure to follow, as the supply on hand is small and will be speedily exhausted. Already and will be speedily exhausted. Already railroads are confiscating every car of coal that comes on their track and keeping it for their own use. Private dealers have been notified that they can get no more coal until the trouble is settled. The situation is the most alarming that has existed in the coal region in years. The operators refuse positively to consider the miners' scale. The men met today to declare that if their demands are not acceded to by next Wednesday, a general strike will be declared.

#### SPARKS FROM THE WIRES Day Dispatches Condensed.

Day Dispatches Condensed.

Baron Paulkjuilus de Reuter. director and founder of Reuter's Telegram Company, is dead at Nice, France, aged 84 years.

The Denver Painters' Union has decided to strike March 1, for an increase of wages from \$2.50 per day of eight hours, to \$3, which the Master Painters' have refused to pay. The painters expect that the other unions of the Building Trades Council will come to their assistance, with sympathetic strikes.

come to their assistance, with sympathetic strikes.

A pefition in involuntary bankruptey has been filed against Fernando Baites, formerly president of the Mechanics' and Traders' Bank of New York. The Knickbocker Trust Company has obtained leave to proceed to foreclose a mortgage of \$500,000 made by the Markell Publishing Company on real estate, personal property, rights and franchiese to secure an issue of bonds. An appeal has been received by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce on behalf of the flood sufferers of the Shan Tung province of China. Those signing the appeal are American and English people. They state that the Chinese of the district have raised something like \$70,000, American money, but this will go but a short way as there are over 2,000,000 people starving. Edward F. Searles, who donated the Hopkins Institute of Art to the University of California, has agreed to add another gallery to the splendid building on Nob Hill, San Francisco. The annex is to provide more room for the exhibition of paintings and will cost in the neighborhood of \$20,000.

Miss Ada Rehan, the leading lady of

our wife has very deftly patched Our silken underwear. Our hield in plentifully thatched With fiery Titian hair, We have upon our big twin feet A pair of well-darned socks, We've piles of provender to eat, Tobacky in the box. Adown our neck a fluid goes With softly gurgling flow To keep the fires lit in our nosce-Blow, Boreas, darn you, blow! Miss Ada Rehan, the leading lady of Augustin Daly's company, has been engaged, with Mr. Daly's permission and approval, to create the part of the herone in the next Drury Lane drama.

Emil Beme, a cabin passenger on the North German steamship Shale, arrived at New York, and was arrested on a charge of smugding. Beme gave his address as the Hotel Bismards, No. 189 Bandolph street, Ohicago. When searched a mumbor of trings, watches and other dewery, worth ALEXANDER HAY of Philadel ured. Hudyan. All druggists. Consu an doctors free, 316 South Broad

## Dr. Shores' Treatment Cure: \$3 Per Month Medicines Free. Successful Specialists



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Strictly Reliable.

WE TREAT AND CURE: Catarrh, Brenchitis, Neuralgia, Private Heart Disease, Dyspepsia, Skin Diseases case. Blood Diseases. Rheumatism. Malaria, Nervous Diseases, Kidney

Diseases, Female Complaints, Insom-Dysentery, Paralysis, Rickets, Scrolule, Consumption in the first stage, Liver Disease, Diseases of the

DRS. SHORES & SHORES, EXPERT SPECIALISTS

#### GUARANTEED TO CURE The Most Obstinate Diseases.

A MOST REMARKABLE INVENTION.

ord or weakening the system.

Dr. E. L. Eaton, M. D., of Topeka, Kan., was so astonished at the wonderful cures made

ALL SKIN DISEASES, BRONCHITIS, ETC.

How to Get One DISEASE, and enjoy the most luxurious bath known, should one of these remarkable Cabinets. Fife PRICE IS WONDERFULLY LOW, only 8 for a lnet complete with stove, valuable formulas, for medicated baths and aliments and pind rections. Head and Pace Steaming Attach, \$1.00 extra.

WRITE TODA CALABLE DESCRIPTIVE BOOK and TESTIMONIALS, FIGURIANDS OF USERS, OR BETTER STILL, ORDER A CABINET. Don't wait, won't be disappointed, for we guarantee every Cabinet AND CHERRULLY RESPUND Y MONEY if not just as represented. We are reliable and responsible. Capital \$100,5 Largest manufacturers of Bash Cabinets in the world, and ship immediately upon rees your order. Don't fail to send for bookiet as it will prove interesting. SPECIAL IND MONEY is a construction of Bash Cables as it will prove interest your order. Don't fail to send for booklet as it will prove interest your order. Borth MEN AND WOMEN. Address WORLD MFG. CO., 234 World Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

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Made in rich colorings and pleasing design and for the lowest prices.

Bedroom Suits

I. T. MARTIN,

531-3-5 S. Spring St.

Wheel Chairs Sold or Rented

WAS IN A STRANGE HOUSE. E. F. Billings Arrested in William Eugene F. Billings was arrested

o'clock this morning in the home of William H. Knight, No. 1012 West Eighth street. When taken to the Police Station he asserted that he was drunk, but when Mr. Knight telephone-to the Police Station for an officer h declared that he had captured a burg lar. Billings was locked up and oppo-site his name on the police register is

site his name on the police register is written "Suspicion."
He told the officers that he lived at No. 505 East Walnut street and that he hecame intoxicated and wandered to West Eighth street without knowing where he was. The prisoner was not very much under the influence of liquor when taken to the station, however, although it was apparent that he had been drinking. He carried a letter in his pocket addressed to E. F. Billings, No. 505 East Walnut street, Pasadena. The Pasadena city directory gives no such name, and the only E. F. Billings in the Los Angeles city directory is scheduled as a policeman, and lives at No. 1327 Winfield street. Billings had considerably more than \$25 and a check for \$\$ when arrested. The commissioners of Golden Gate Park have accepted an offer by Claus Spreckels to erect a marble or granite music stand, to cost not less than \$60,000. Plans for the struc-ture will be furnished by the donor, and it will be built without delay.

SAN BERNARDING COUNTY. County Seat Independents Place Ticket in the Field.

Ticket in the Field.

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 25.—[Rest lar Correspondence.] The Independent held their city convention at the payilion this afternoon, and nominated ticket. B. F. Bledsoe acted as chair man, and J. D. Matthews as secretar. The contest over the marshalship nonination between John A. Henderso and T. J. Starke resulted in a victor for the former on a vote of 38 to 3 Gus Lander defeated M. C. McKenne by one vote for the City Clerkship; M. L. Aldridge was nominated for Treaturer by acclamation; J. N. Corbe was nominated for Assessor, H. W. Nisbet for City Attorney, and J. M. Goodlet for Recorder. E. T. Lewis and Frenk D. Keller were named for members of the Eoard of Education, at F. W. Gregg, H. L. Drew, John Andeson, E. W. Katz and Miss Mary Barte for library trustees. George Regan, a footpad, was sentenced to serve twenty years in Folsom by Judge Lawier at San Francisco yesterday.

The Caynan Islands, situated 150 miles from Kingston, Jamalea, were swept by a terrible storm on February 13 and 14, which devastated the country districts, destroying the local shipping and caused several fatalities and general suffering among the poor islanders. son, E. W. Katz for library trus

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

Judge Oster today granted Martha A.
Martin'a decree of divorce from George
Martin. The case was not contested.

James B. Sherbzurne and Fannie
Bates, both of San Bernardino, were
married on Thursday at Colton by Justice J. H. Hanna.

Jacob Bauman, a well-known business man, died yesterday of consumption, at his home in this city, after a
long illness. He was a native of Bavaria and was 39 years of age. He is
survived by a widow and two children.
The remains will be sent to St. Louis
for interment. SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

IN REPAIRING can only confrom the highest skill.

Fine Watches and Jewelry.
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Fine Watches and Jewelry.

O. L. WUERKER, JEWELER AND OPTICIAN Next to L. A. Theater. 200 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

While touring in Southern California visitors should not fail to ca at Schumacher's, No. 107 North Spring street and secure some of his celebrated photographs. The studio has a reputation throughout the East for doing highest grade







W. K. COWAN, 207 West Fifth S RADAM'S MICROBE KILLER DISEASE

-- Crystal Palace--

IS NOW OPEN.

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Owen's Drug Store, Belmont and Temple street. Belghts Drug Store, 1952

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| TRCH NOTICES             |      | 2. 3  |
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| NTED-Help, Female        | 6    | 4, 5  |
| NTED-Help, Male and Fe-  |      | -     |
| ale                      | 6    | 5     |
| NTED-Situations, Male    | 6    | 5, 6  |
| NTED-Situations, Female. | 6    | 6, 7  |
| NTED-Work by the Day     |      | 2     |
| NTED-To Rent             |      | 2     |
| NTED-To Purchase         | 6, 7 | 7, 1  |
| NTED-Partners            |      | 1     |
| NTED-Houses              |      | 1     |
| NTED-Agents, Solicitors  |      | 1     |
| NTED-Rooms and Board     | 7    | 1     |
|                          |      | 1     |
| NTED-Miscellaneous       |      |       |
| t SALE-City Lots, Lands. |      | 3, 4  |
| SALE-Country Property.   | 7    | 4, 5, |
| SALE-Suburban Property   |      | 4     |
| R SALE-Houses            | 7, 8 | 6, 7, |

& SALE-Hotels, Lodging-R SALE—Business Property 8
R SALE—Miscellaneous .... 8,
R EXCHANGE—Real Estate 9 INESS OPPORTUNITIES ..

E STOCK FOR SALE..... 11 E STOCK WANTED...... 11

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#### PECIAL NOTICES

S. RE THEY DIFFER—
In Zululand the young people fight at a marry. In this country they mar then fight." Main springs, 50c; watch nacd, 75c; crystais, log: small and larks cleaned, 35c and 75c. All kinds clry repairing at reasonable prices, "THE ONLY PATTON."

Zit S. Broadway.

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LADSTONE, cor. Fifth and Main sts. 26
DIES — DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU
int you could have your furniture and
codwork retouched by using Jap-a-lac,
ne greatest reviver of old woodwork and
irniture on the market? Call for sample
irds; ½-pint cans, 30c. MARSHALL &
ENKINS, 423 Stimson Block.

on free.

19 WILL NOTICE BY THE REAL ESthe transfers that we are doing business
to transfers that we are doing business
by Sur Free State Co. CRIBB & CO.

9 Wilcox Bidg. Will buy your equity; will
by Wilcox Bidg. Will buy your equity; will
and Jiffe insurance. Notary public. 2 TCE!—ONE-FOURTH INTEREST IN arge gypsum mine can be had for \$1000, as loney is needed at once for development at hauling gypsum to station; 100,000 tons a sight; a rare chance for some one. ENRY SEIMER, 517 S. Broadway. 26 EN IN NEED OF ARTISTIC BUSINESS professional Cards, examine the new typovure process, a fac-simile of engraving; plate necessary; prices as low as print-ENORAVING DEPARTMENT, JONES OK STORE, 226 W. First.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES-

HAVE YOUR HAIR MATTRESSES AND feather pillows renovated by the latest-improved steam process at ACME FEATHER WORKS, 513 S. Spring st. Tel. brown 1253.

We employ no solicitors. 25

MEN'S UNDERWEAR, PLAIN SHIRTS, washed and mended, 5c; socks, handkerchiefs, free; all kinds of mending done reasonable; also plain sewing. 399 COURT 57.

GENTS' SUITS DRY CLEANED, \$1.50; pants, 50c; ladles' skirts dry cleaned; ostrich feathers cleaned and dyed. BOSTON DYE WORKS, 256 New High, near Temple.

WANTED — OUR CUSTOMERS TO KNOW that our city office is removed from 319 Henne Bidg, to 534½ S. BROADWAY. Good solicitors wanted, salary or commission. 26 solicitors wanted, salary or commission. 26
LADIES-YOU CAN HAVE YOUR FLOORS
repolished and your bathtubs enameled by
calling up Tel. brown 563. MARSHALL &
JENKINS, 423 Stimson Bidg.

JOIN PROF. EARLEY'S HYPNOTIC CLASS
tomorrow evaning tables.

tomorrow evening; tuition, \$5; disease cured; habits corrected; clinic Tuesday 423\% SPRING. BEAUTIFUL WALL TINTING, FIRST-class paper-hanging; best of references. For estimates address J. W. ALEXANDER, 911 S. Main st.

S. Main st.

FREE LECTURE ON "PALMISTRY," M'CH
1, 8 p.m., by Prof. Segno of New York, at
SEGNO SCHOOL OF PALMISTRY, 445½
252426 SEGNO SCHOOL 25 Spring. 25 HEADQUARTERS FOR HAIR MATTRESSES and feather pillows. ACME FEATHER WORKS, 513 S. Spring st. Tel. brown 1253,

FOUR ROOMS, \$550; 8 ROOMS, \$1900; PLANS free; references and bonds given. Address 1308 E. 21ST, or N, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE SHIP HOUSE. bold goods to all points, in any quantity, at reduced rates. 436 S. SPRING. Tel. M. 19.

WANTED—AN OPPORTUNITY TO BID ON WANTED—AN OPPORTUNITY TO BID ON your brickwork; satisfaction assured. PHIL F. TRACY, 107½ S. Broadway, room 6, 26 CLOSING OUT '98 ANITA WHEELS AT \$25; bicycle and sewing machine repairing. R. K. HOLMES, 639 S. Broadway.

FOR PRICES ON PAPER-HANGING, WALL thining and paintlum, drop me a card. J. tinting and painting, drop me a ED STEELE, 2112 Central ave.

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING, LEGAL and commercial work a specialty; rates a sonable. 519 STIMSON BLOCK. CREAMERY BUTTER, 25c AND 30c pound: milk, cream and buttermilk, pound; milk, cream and buttermilk, at REVE'S, 458 S. Spring. 26 THE SILVER SPECIAL DELIVERY WILL do your transferring after March 1. Office, 408 S. SPRING ST.

BRICK-I WILL FURNISH AND LAY AT \$
per thousand. H. W. PAINE, Pico Height

vited.

BORDERS FREE WITH 71/2c AND 10c WALL,
papers. WALTER, 627 S. Spring. Tel. main 1055.

26
GOOD PAINTING AND PAPERING, REAsonable; references. WALTER, 27 S. Spring.
STORAGE, FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD
goods, at half price. 519 S. BROADWAY. 26
BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE, 436 S.
Spring ships goods to all points at cut rates. FOR WINDOW SHADES GO TO THE FAC-tory, 222 W. SIXTH ST., Prices right. ALEXANDER FRAMES PICTURES AND cuts mats to order. 556 S. SPRING. 26 I. D. BARSARD, 112 S. BROADWAY, WILL sell out your business for cash. 28

#### CHURCH NOTICES\_

T. PAUL'S CHURCH (PRO-CATHEDRAL,)
Olive st., bet. Fifth and Sixth sts. Rev.
Charles E. Spaiding, vicar. Sunday services:
Holy Communion, 7:30 a.m.; Holy Communion and sermon (Rev. C. H. Brent,
preacher.) at 9 a.m.; morning prayer and
sermon (the vicar preaching) at 11 a.m.;
Sunday-school at 3 p.m.; praise service in
Parish Hall, 6:45 p.m.; evening prayer and
sermon 7:30 p.m. Week-day Lenten services: For special convenience of business
men, on Wednesdays and Fridays, at noon,
half-hour services; including short ad-

mission free. 26

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21st st., University electric line. Rev. Joseph Wild, D.D., pastor. Morning, "For Good or Evil, How Far Can Our Thoughts Affect Another?" Evening, "Mr. Moody's an Undertaker and a Salvation Army," 25

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTIST) Ebell Auditorium, 730 S. Broadway, Services Sunday, 10:45 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.; subject from the Christian Science Quarterly, children's Sunday-school, 10:45 a.m., Wednesday meeting, 7:45 p.m. 5:12-19-26

Wednesday meeting, 7:45 p.m. 5-12-19-26
UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD (THEOsophical Society in America, International
Brotherhood League.) Lectures, at 11 a.m.,
"The Revival of Art and Beauty," by Abbott Clark; 7:45 p.m., "Man's Redeeming
Quality," by Irene M. Neill.
20
TRINITY M. E. CHURCH (SOUTH.) 45 S.
Grand ave. Services by the pastor, Rev.
H. W. Knickerbocker, at 11 a.m. and 7:30
p.m. Special revival services will be held
each evening at 7:30 throughout the week.
All invited.
26
FURST CHURCH ON CHURCH (2007)

All invited.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTIST, of Los Angeles, Masonic Temple, Hill st., bet. Fourth and Fifth, lower floor. Sunday services, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 7:30, Wednesday evening meeting, 7:30, 12-19-26-Wednesday evening meeting, from 18-18-28-28
CHURCH OF THE UNITY. COR. THIRD and HILL STS., Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m., Rev. C. J. K. Jones, the pastor will preach at 11 a.m., subject "The Future of Religion;" no evening service.

EAST LOS ANGELES CONGREGATIONAL Church, 140 N. Daly st. Morning subject. "The Soul, Its Mission;" evening. "The Freedom of the Truth." Rev. Chester P. Dorland, pastor. 26

BURI ESTES HOWARD, PASTOR CHURCH of the Covenant, will preach in the Simpson Tabernacle, 734 S. Hope st., 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.; Sunday-school at the Tabernacle, 9:39 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, COR. 16TH AND Hill. Duncan Alexander McRae, pastor. Morning, "The Problem of Life Solved." evening, "Education of Children." 26

#### CHURCH NOTICES-

THE UNION REFORM LEAGUE WILL BE addressed this evening by Mr. W. A. Spalding at 330 S. Broadway; subject, "Wolves," 7:45 pm.

BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE SHIP HOUSE JEKINS VAN AND STATE OF THE STA Main. Lotus Circle, II a.m.; lecture, 8 p.m.; subject, "The Future that Awaits Us." 25
THE NEW CHURCH (SWEDENBORGIAN,)
Temperance Temple, Broadway and Temple st., 11 a.m., "Lessons of the Clouds." 26
DIVINE SCIENCE HEALING SERVICES ON

MRS. E. Z. BARNETT, 330½ S. SPRING ST. Circles Sunday and Thursday evenings. Of-fice hours, 5 a.m. to 6 p.m. 26 OCCULT SCIENCE BY M. A. FOTTENGER, 7:45 p.m., 223 S. Hill st.

#### W ANTED-Help, Male.

HUMMEL BROS. & CO., EMPLOYMENT AGENTS A strictly first-class, reliable agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished.
Your orders solicited.

200-302 W. Second st., basement California Bank Building. Telephone 509.

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MEN'S DEPARTMENT.
Milker and general dairy hand, \$20 to \$25 etc.; elderly man, chores, \$12 etc.; solicitor; if you want work see us Monday.
MEN'S HOTEL DEPARTMENT.
PROMEDOUT \$3 etc.; waiter, \$5 etc.; all-MEN'S HOTEL DEPARTMENT.
Roustabout, \$2 etc.; waiter, \$5 etc.; allround cook, \$13; flannel washer, \$30 etc.;
waiter, \$25 month, etc.
HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.
HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.
HOUSEHOLD SEPARTMENT.
HONOSERI'S; Pasadena, \$30; Arizona, \$25;
Menrovia, Redondo, \$20; El Monte, Santa
Ana, \$15; 2 housegirls, \$25; 6, \$20; 2, \$15;
girls to assist.

s to assist. LADIES HOTEL DEPARTMENT. LADIES HOTEL DEFAULTS.

10 waitresses, \$20 and \$25, city and country; 2 chambermaids, country, \$20; one city, \$15; second cook, 44 week; pantry girl country, \$20; starch froner, country, \$25 body ironer, country, \$25.

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WANTED—HELP FOR UNCLE SAM, THOUsands of appointments to be made to government positions in customs, postoffice,
internal revenue, railway mail and government printing services and expartments at
Washington. "Prospects for 1899," giving
full particulars, published by NATL CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE, Washington,
D. C., sent free to readers of The Times,
Write for it today. Examinations soon to
be held in Los Angeles.

26
WANTED—INDUSTRIAL AND COMMER.

Write for it today, Exhimitations soon to be held in Los Angeles. 26

WANTED — INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 312 Stimson Block, requires
office man (San José!) traveler (country;)
city drummer, office man (San Diego;)
clothing salesman, custom tailor (Arizona;)
office man (Phoenix;) water switch operator,
advance agent; office man (Tueson;) encyclopedia talesman; errand boy; cashier and
book-keeper; ranchman; electrician; window dresser; engineer, compositor. 26

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE OLD GOLD AND
silver or buillion in any form to dispose

wanted—if you have old delb and silver or bullion in any form to dispose of, take it to James Riving & Co., gold refiners and assayers. The largest and most complete establishment in Southern Califor-nia. Mint prices. 128 N. Main st. Wanted — Dress Goods Salesman,

WANTED — DRESS GOODS SALESMAN, ranch foreman, porter, gardner, elevator man, crockery salesman, engineer, miller, ranch work, janitor work, barlender, watchmaker, nurse, office man. THOMPSON'S, 324½ S. Spring.

WANTED — GOVERNMENT POSITIONS; don't prepere for any civil service examination without seeing our illustrated catalogue of information; sent free. COLUMBIAN COURESPONDENCE COLUMBIAN COURTS HAS DISPOSAL of position worth \$69 per month, with good chances for advancement, in good company. Duties light outdoor work with some office work. Apply W. C. HOMES, general delivery, Los Angeles.

WANTED — GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—Don't prepare for any civil-service examination without seeing our illustrated cata-

VANTED — GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—
Don't prepare for any civil-service examination without seeing our fluutrated catalogue of information: sent free. COLUMBIAN CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE,
Washington, D. C. 22-24-26-28-1
VANTED—2 FIRST-CLASS SOLICITONS
for a first-class tailoring proposition; good
pay for the right men; must be good appearance and good address; elegant oppertunity. Call Monday bet. 8 and 10, 117
HENNE BLDG. 28

WANTED — HARDWARE SALESMAN, OF-fice man, \$50; tinner, salesman, or-WANTED-STENOGRAPHERS IN GREAT

demand by United States government D. C. 26 WANTED-YOUNG MAN ABOUT 20, OF WANTED-YOUNG MAN ABOUT 20, OF

WANTED-WRAPPER, STEWARD, SALES-WANTED-MEN AND WOMEN IN EVERY

at their homes, \$9 to assing; splendid oppore. STANDARD MFG tunity; write at once. STANDAF CO., 142 W. 23d st., New York city.

CO., 142 W. 23d st., New York city. 5

WANTED-ARE YOU WANTING MONEY?
If so, get rid of sizes 1, 2, 5, and 10, for good money; send &cents in stamps for samples. J. S. M'NEIL, Department 59, P. O. box 2016, New York City.

WANTED — RESTAURANT COOK, \$12 week; second cook, \$5 week; dishwashers, \$5 and \$5 week; baker's helper, \$5 week waiters, \$5 week; woodchoppers and others, PIPHER & CO., 315 W. Second.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN. EXPEDIENCES WANTED — YOUNG MAN, EXPERIENCED stenegrapher and book-keeper, capable druwing conveyances, real estate office; best references required. Address M, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A BRIGHT YOUNG MAN TO loarn photograph; one having some knowl-edge of the business preferred. Address M, box 59, TIMES OFFICE, giving full particulars.

WANTED-SALESMEN TO SELL PER-fumes, toilet soaps, etc., to dealers; John monthly and expenses; experience unneces-sary, PLUMER PERFUMERY CO., St. Louis, Mo.

Louis, Mo.

WANTED — RELIABLE BRIGHT BOY
about 16, with wheel; must be a rustler;
if satisfactory, position will develop good
salary. Address M, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SPECIALTY SALESMAN FOR A thoroughly established, profitable line; none but experienced salesman need apply; refer-ences required. Address Box 13, STATION C.

WANTED-\$10 DAILY INTRODUCING NEW gaslight burners for kerosene lamp; no chimney; outfit free, PERFECTION GAS-LIGHT BURNER CO., Cincinnati, O. 25 WANTED-SALESMEN FOR CIGARS; \$125 month and expenses; old firm; experience unnecessary; inducements to customers. C. C. BISHOP & CO., St. Louis, Mo. 5 WANTED—RELIABLE PERSONS IN EVery section to distribute circulars, samples
and tack signs; no canvassing; cash pald.
WILL A. MOLTON CO., Cleveland, O. 29
WANTED — REGULAR PHYSICIAN TO
take morning and evening hours in well
appointed offices of regular physician. Address O, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 26
WANTED—LEARN, SIGN, PAUSTING.

dress 0, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 26
WANTED-LEARN SIGN FAINTING IN 2
hours, good paying business; no fraud;
samples, instructions, etc., 10c. CITY SIGN
CO., Springfield, 0.
WANTED-BRIGHT, ACTIVE, ENERGETIC
man, able to control fraternal insurance;
good salary; references. Address N, box
46, TIMES OFFICE.

46, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-TO RENT HORSE AND LIGHT WAGON for easy work; good care; or will buy on installments. Address N, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN ATTENDING business college desires work for few hours morning or evening. Address N, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED INDUSTRI- all insurance man for debit; Monday 8 a.m.

al insurance man for debit; Monday 8 a.m. E. G. GALE, 7-8-9, GER.-AM. Bank Bldg., First and Main.

WANTED — DRIVER FOR LAUNDRY route, good pay, permanent position; must have a rig. CRYSTAL STEAM LAUNDRY, 416 E. First st.

### WANTED-

WANTED—NEAT APPEARING BOY TO attend candy stand in Orpheum Theater, \$2.50 per week. Call Monday 580 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 28 WANTED-BARBER AT REDLANDS; A steady job to a first-class mah; married man preferred; \$11 guarantee. S. H. WARREN.

WARREN.

WANTED-NAMES OF RUPTURED PEOple; we cure rupture free to introduce our
methods. DR. SPEIRS, 66 Main st., Westbrook, Me.

WANTED-MEN IN ADJOINING TOWNS TO
represent us with ranchers and fruit growers' necessity; big profits. Room 22, 3184/8
S. MAIN.

S. MAIN.

WANTED—BRIGHT BOY TO LEARN MUSIC buriness; one who plays plano preferred Between 8 and 9 Monday, 213 N. SPRING

WANTED — CHINESE HELP FURNISHED by the CHINESE-AMERICAN NEWS OF-FICE, 117 Marchessault st. Tel. main 1407.

WANTED—A1 SALESMAN FOR DOMES tic department; must be experienced BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE

WANTED-UNDERGRADUATE DOCTORS dentists, pharmacists, lawyers, practicin soon graduated home. Box 196, CHICAG WANTED-MAN TO PAINT 2 HOUSES FOR

WANTED-MAN TO PAINT 2 HOUSES FOR board and room, or house rent, will give some cash. Address 302 E. 12TH ST. 26

WANTED — CARPENTER TO DO \$100 worth of work in exchange for fine plant Address M, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 36

WANTED—DELIVERY WAGON DRIVER, must invest \$250; steady job, \$40 per month. REID'S AGENCY, 126 W. First st. 26

must invest \$250; steady job, \$40 per month. REID'S AGENCY, 126 W. First st. 26

WANTED — EX-SCHOOL TEACHER OR business man for office, \$25 week; must invest \$350. 312 STIMSON BLOCK. 26

WANTED—PLASTERER TO FIGURE COTtage on Boston st., one block north of Temple, opposite Fremont ave. 26

WANTED—A MAN FOR FEW DAYS, WAGE \$1: PABST RANCH, first ranch on river above Buena Vista st. bridge. 26

WANTED—GOOD CARPENTER; CALL TOday, 3228 KINGSLEY ST., or Monday on Boston st.; also shingler. 26

WANTED—2 CARPENTERS FOR COUNTY work, \$1.75 and board. REID'S AGENCY, 126 W. First st. 26

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COAT-MAKERS; apply Sunday morning, between 10 and 11, 330 8. BROADWAY. 28

WANTED—A HANDY MAN AROUND kitchen; room, board and small wages. 23

W. FOURTH ST.

W. FOURTH ST.

WANTED-PLASTERER WHO CAN USE A good upright plano. Address N, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-MAN NOT AFRAID OF WORK; chickens and fruit, \$15 and found. 239 S. SPRING.

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Help. Female. WANTED — LADIES TO HAVE THEIR garments cleaned or dyed and renovated equal to new at the AMERICAN DYE WORKS, 210½ S. Spring st.; tel. 850. Work called for and delivered to all parts of the city. Ostrich feathers cleaned, dyed and curled or made over into the property of the control of the c

WANTED-CHOCOLATE DIPPERS, WAIT-VANTED—CHOCOLATE DIFFERS, WAS resses, city and country, \$29 and room; cook, \$35 etc.; dishwasher and laundress, \$20 etc.; family cooks and housegiris, \$20; \$25, \$30; second girl, Visalia, \$20 etc.; fare

Second.

WANTED — INDUSTRIAL AND COMMER-CIAL BUREAU, 312 Stimson Block, requires saleslady for general dry goods store; wage about \$0: millinery saleslady; millnery maker; millinery trimmer; lady drummer; tollet parlor assistant; good dressmaker; waltresses; housekeeper; housemaids; ccok.

waltresses; housekeeper; housemalds; ccok, 28

WANTED — GIRL FOR SECOND WORK, Altadena, \$20; same, city, \$20; girl for general housework, city, \$30; girl for general housework, city, \$30; three at \$25; four at \$20; girl who understands German cooking, \$25; young girls to assist, \$10, \$12 and \$15; housegirls for country, \$20. MRS. SCOTT, 254 S. Broadway, Tel. \$19 main. 26

WANTED — PLAIN COOK FOR SMALL country hotel, no regular boarders, small translent trade, meals regular hours; no objection to widow with child old enough to assist her; wages \$20 per Month; Swedish woman preferred. Address HOUSEKEEPER, box 43, Newhall, Cal. 26

WANTED—WE WANT 500 YOUNG LADIES

WANTED-WE WANT 500 YOUNG LADIES in Southern California to get up clubs for our beautitul photo buttons; good pay and light work; samples and full particulars free by mail only. Address SIMMONS & CROMWELL, manfacturers, 133½ S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

st., Los Angeles.

WANTED — LADIES TO WORK AT HOME, making and filling small satcaets with perfume; permanent, light, pleasant; \$6 to \$10 per week, not to canvas. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. BEEKMAN CO., perfumers, 65 Station C. Detroit, Mich.

Mich. S. 15-22-29-5

WANTED-HOUSEWORK, \$25, \$20; HOUSE-keeper, nurse, \$15 week; second work, tailoress, governess, cook, seamstress, millinery saleslady, compaticy, laundress, 2 salesladies, pantry work, trimmer. THOMPSON'S, 324½ S. Sring.

WANTED-A LADY WHO CAN-FURNISH \$1500 in coin can secure an office position with salary of \$50 per month and make a permanent investment that will guarantee a good return on money invested. E. E. B., 204 BULLARD BLOCK.

WANTED— AMANUENSIS, BUTTONWORK, cashler, waltress, correspondent, designer, housework, lady presser, nurse, seamstress, experienced housekeeper, laundress, officework, saleslady. EDWARD NITTINGER, 225 S. SPRING.

WANTED — CORSET-MAKING THORoughty taught at a reasonable price; employment given when trade is learned;
good seamstress preferred. MRS. MAY
OSWALD, 337 S. Broadway.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED FIRST-CLASS
trimmer for city; no other need answer;
correspondence strictly confidential. Address, giving name and residence, to MILLINER, box 76, Times office.

WANTED — CORRESPONDENTS

LINER, box 76, Times office.

WANTED — CORRESPONDENTS EVERYwhere to "write-up" items of general interest; also -good manuscript. Inclose
stamp. ILLUSTRO-LITERARY REGISTER CO., Chicago.

WANTED — A YOUNG, HEALTHY GIRL,
neat, cheerful, of good family, German preferred, to learn the most scientific cooking,
with good home surroundings. LOCK BOX
1902, Los Angeles.

WANTED — A MIDDLE-AGED LADY TO
help do housework in the country, to be
made one of the family; comfortable home;
waxes small. Address L, box 39, TIMES
OFFICE.

WANTED—GERMAN GIRL 1, 200

WANTED-GERMAN GIRL, 14 TO 17 YEARS old, to go into country, near city, to assist with housework; must give references. Inquire at 512 S. FLOWER Monday morning.

WANTED — SALESLADY THOROUGHLY experienced in infanta' and children's wear, city experiences preferred; no other need apply. MAGNIN & CO., 251 S. Broadway. way.

WANTED-LADY TO TRAVEL WITH GENtieman and to keep books and do his correspondence; neat and tidy; no incunbrance, Address N, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BRIGHT, ACTIVE, BUSINESS woman, able to control fraternal insurance; good salary; references. Address, N, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 26
WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATORS on shirts and overalis; inexperienced hands taught. BROWNSTEIN, NEWMARK & LOUIS, 346 N. Main st. 26

WANTED-LADY OF REFINEMENT TO assist in care of invalid in return for pleasant home. 1931 BARNARD PARK, near Washington st. 26 pressant nome. 1931 BARNARD PARK, near Washington st. 26.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY TO TRAVEL: young, good looking and modest; best reforences required and given. Address N, box 31. TIMES OFFICE. 26.

WANTED — DELAMORTON DRESSCUT-ting School, terms reasonable, lessons untimited; special chance two sewing girls. 313½ S. SPRING. 26.

WANTED—BY A WIDOWER, A HOUSE-keeper; one where a good home is more of an object than salary. Address M, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENTRAL FOR GENTRAL STATES OFFICE. WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENTRAL STATES OFFICE. 26.

BEACON ST. 26
WANTED—A NICE RESPECTABLE YOUNG lady to attend shooting gallery; good wages to right party. Call early at 434% S. SPRING ST. SPRING ST.
WANTED-FIRST-CLASS TAILORESS, 45
Vineyard st., Pasadena, MRS. PHILLIPS.
26

W ANTED-Help, Female,

WANTED — WOMAN TO WASH DISHES and assist in baknig, 7 to 11 a.m.; state wages expected. Address M, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 26 WANTED-NEAT GIRL, GENERAL HOUSE work, Lincoln Park; small family; cottage. Apply Monday forenoon, 408 BULLARD BLOCK. 26

WANTED — WOMAN COOK, COUNTRY place, \$25; chambermaid, \$20; housework, \$15 to \$25. REID'S AGENCY, 126 W. First st.

geles employment office, 121 TEMPLE ST. room 8, enly first-class help solicited. 26 WANTED-GENTLEMAN WITH 2 CHIL-dren going to school desires hosuekeeper. Address M, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 26

THE ALDINE, 326 S. Hill.

WANTED—AN APPRENTICE TO LEARN cerset making. Apply Monday at THE UNIQUE, 245 S. Broadway.

WANTED—LADY, WIDOW PREFERRED, to care for children for home. Address M, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - APPRENTICE FOR DRESS making, small wages while learning. Apmaking, small wages ply 317 S. MAIN ST.

205 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—25c EACH AND FRENCH LESsons for Spanish lessons. Address K, box
54. TIMES OFFICE.

21-24-26

WANTED—A GIRL TO ASSIST IN LIGHT
housework and care of child, \$10 per month.
288 N. SICHEL ST.

tion in shorthand and typewriting. 103 BRYSON BLOCK. WANTED-WAIST AND SKIRT HANDS: also an apprentice. MISS WHITE, 307 S. Broadway, room 3.

WANTED-GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work: Apply Monday, 229 W. THIRD ST., reference.

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work and plain cooking. 919 S. FLOWER ST.

work and plain cooking. 919 S. FLOWER ST.
ST.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Apply at 1351 S. GRAND AVE. 26

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE. FURNISHED for housekeeping. 301 E. SIXTH ST. 27

WANTED—GIRL WANTED: MUST BE neat and willing. 1023 W. 23D ST. 26

WANTED—SILK SHIRT WAISTS TO MAKE a specialty. 430½ S. BROADWAY. 26

WANTED—LADIES' TAILORS ON DRESSmaking. 444 S. BROADWAY. 26

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK.
466 N. BEAUDRY AVE. 26

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK.

WANTED — MAN OR LADY TO TRAVEL and appoint agents; established firm; \$50 per month and all expenses to start; MFR, box 826, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL EASTERN
perfume in bulk, \$1 day and commission.
Room 22, 318½ S. MAIN.

WANTED-A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT WANTED—A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT winemaker and cellar-master wants positoin; has had many years' practical experience; knows all about the treatment and manufacture of wines, fluors and cordials; best of references. Address J. K., 2331 WALL ST., Los Angeles. 26 WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN of good habits, family and education, willing worker; prefer work of some kind with wholesale or manufacturing; outdoor not detectionable: wages moderate. Address

wanted—young experience 26

Wanted—young experience Gardener wises a position, steady, by the month or by the day; references from some of the best private places of this city. Address 742½ S. SPRING. 28 City. Address '42½ S. SPRING. 28

WANTED—GARDENER WISHES WORK, competent in all branches pertaining to private places; rock, rustic and ornamental gardening; also pruning; best of references. Address 413 CENTRAL AVE. 26

WANTED — STEADY POSITION BY AN all-around orchardist, single, middle-aged, temperate and reliable, references. Address J. J. CHAPMAN, East Highland, San Bernardino, Cal. San Bernardino, Cal. 28

WANTED — RELIABLE JAPANESE, WELL, educated, wants situation as cook, waiter, or in any capacity; thoroughly competent; best references; city or country. HIGASHI, 301 Commercial st. 27

301 Commercial st. 27
WANTED-POSITION BY A FIRST-CLASS
office man, will furnish first-class bank
and commercial references; will be at liberty by April I. Inquire of CHANDLER,
62 Bryson Block.

WANTED-BY YOUNG MAN (27) POSI-tion; clerk, assistant book-keeper or cash-ier; can deposit \$100 with employer as se-curity. Address L, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

ent. Address L, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED—SITUATION BY RELIABLE
young man, drug clerk, 12 years' experience; best references; Arizona preferred.
Address M, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—A PHYSICIAN OF HIGH REpute is willing to accept a position in an
established sanitarium in this State. Address L, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—OSTITION BY EXPERIENCED
grocery clerk, or deliveryman, or general
store work. Address R. P. HELMAN,
2029 New Jersey st., city. 26

WANTED—SITUATION ON RANCH BY
young man of education; willing worker.
Address M, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 38

WANTED-

Situations, Male. WANTED—SITUATION BY MARRIED MAN on ranch, thoroughly competent in hor-ticulture and general farm work. Address P., box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 26 WANTED-SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN, aged 18, to drive delivery wagon, have had experience and well acquainted with city. 518 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 26

WANTED—SITUATION BY JAPANESE AS house servant; understands cooking, house working; also attend horses. Address M, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—BY JAPANESE, GOOD HONEST boy, position to do cooking in family, city or country; good recommendations. HAYA, 232 E. First st. 27

WANTED — SITUATION BY STRONG young man; experienced, on fruit ranch; handy with tools. Address N, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

nandy with tools. Address N, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED — BY JAPANESE, POSITION AS cook in boarding-house or private family, city or country. K. HARRY, 18 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena. 26

WANTED—SITUATION BY MFG. JEWELLer and diamond setter, good all-round man. Address JEWELER, 1236 Weilington ave., Chicago, Ill. 19-26-5

WANTED — SITUATION IN PRIVATE place, Al coachman and gardener; best of references. Address 0, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—POSITION 6.

WANTED-POSITION AS BOOK-KEEPER collector or something in some line; car give references. Address M, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE.

WANTED-JAPANESE BUTLER DESIRES a position to work; has the best city references. NAKEMAN, N, box 11, Times office.

office.

WANTED—POSITION AS NIGHT CLERK or watchman; can keep books and type-write; work cheap. P, box 8, TIMES OF-FICE. WANTED — JAPANESE, GOOD CHARAC-ter, to do good, excellent cook, with rec-ommendation. K. H., 713 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED — SITUATION AS COACHMAN, gardener, etc.; safe driver; good references, Address N, box 55; TIMES OFFICE. 26
WANTED—GERMAN MAN WANTS WORK on private place; good references, Address M, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 26 WANTED — EXPERIENCED JANITOR
wants to clean rooms or take care of large
hall. P, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED — SITUATION BY GOOD JAPA-nese gardener; willing to work cheap. Ad-dress 232 E. FIRST ST. dress 232 E. FHRST ST.

WANTED — A JAPANESE WANTS SITUAtion as schoolboy. Address O, box 23,
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY PAINTER, WORK BY DAY or job; charges reasonable. Leave order 604 S. SPRING. 27

### WANTED-

Situations, Female. WANTED — A FRENCH DRESSMAKER, just from Paris, artistic cutter, fitter, etc.; stylish and perfect in every branch pertaining to high-class dressmaking, to introduce her superior trade in this city wishes to go out, \$2,50 by the day with select families: makes all the latest leading Parisian styles of waists, blouses, theater bodices and skiris; ball, walking, visiting gowns; also retrims, alters and remodels in all the datest modes; perfect fit, style and workmanship guaranteed; samples of work shown. MME, JEANNE SBRE GUY, D, box 80, Times office. 26
WANTED—WELL, EDUCATED, YOUNG SBRE GUY, D, box 80, Times office. 26
WANTED-WELL EDUCATED YOUNG
lady of extensive business experience and
with excellent references desires position;
good penman and rapid typewriter; able to
take dictation direct or from phonograph;
understands general office work; willing to
leave city. Address M, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - POSITION BY A REFINED

Call 354% S. BROADWAY, room 9. 26
WANTED—AN EASTERN LADY, PLEASant, refined, best reference; wishes position
of trust, of housekeeping, or companion for
refined parties or gentleman. Address N,
box 19, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—A BIGGS OF Gentleman. Address N. box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 26
WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED LADY FROM the East, with best of references, wants position as housekeeper; can and will take care of children and do family sewing; good home more than wages wanted. Address N, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 26
WANTED—RESPECTABLE LADY WHO understands house cleaning and general housework thoroughly wishes work by the day; references if required. Address 413 CENTRAL AVE. 26

WANTED—A REFINED LADY FROM ARI-zona would like to superinten of good room-ing-house; reference given; has had ten years' experience in same. MRS. K., 528 Banning.

Banning. 26
WANTED-EASTERN LADY WANTS POsition as housekeeper, companion to invalid, any position of trust; references exchanged. COMPANION, 420 S. Fremont

WANTED - BY A COMPETENT GIRL. WANTED — SITUATION BY COMPICE.

cook (German) in a first-class private fam
ily: best of references given and require
Write or call at 2620 MICHIGAN AVE. 26 WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY, SITUATION as book-keeper, assistant, or office work; experienced; can do typewriting. Address O, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED — BY FIRST-CLASS DRESS-maker, sewing by day; tailor-made suits a specialty; best references. Address O, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 26 WANTED—A PLACE TO WORK IN DYE works; will work for small wages until busy season; "good presser." Address L, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 26 WANTED — BY A LIADY OF REFINE-ment, a position as companion to elderly person, a couple; no objection to travel-ing. 1223 SAN PEDRO. 26

WANTED — SITUATION BY REFINED American widow as housekeeper, or will take charge of lodging-house. Address O, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 26 WANTED—A GOOD SEAMSTRESS WANTS sewing by the day; will guarantee satis-faction; \$1.25 per day. Address M, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED-HOUSEKEEPING FOR FAMILY in the country, in or near Redlands or vi-cinity; best of reference. Address O, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—CHILDREN TO BOARD BY THE month, price only \$8; best of care, healthy location; references given. Address M, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—A GOOD SKIRT HAND, FIN-isher or braider wishes a steady position, \$1 per day; can cut. Address N, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-POSITION BY AN EXPERI-enced woman, willing to do light house-work for light wages. Address M, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE. 26
WANTED—CAPABLE YOUNG WOMAN DEsires position of trust in office or business
house: good manager. Address M; box 66,
TIMES OFFICE. 26
WANTED—W, RK BY WOMAN TO SUpport two children, by day or hour; do
anything except washing. A. F., TIMES
OFFICE. 26

enced cook or general housework in sma family, 224 BUENA VISTA ST., near Tem ple st. WANTED-BY DRESSMAKER, WORK BY WANTED-POSITION AS GOOD PLAIN cook; could fill any position in a delicacy store. MRS. FREEMAN, 715 Temple st. 26

MANTED-DRESSMAKING, WILL GO BY day or take work home. Room 34. PIR-TLE BLOCK, Fourth and Broadway. 26 WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER in a respectable family by a middle-aged woman. Room 7, 233 W. FIRST ST. 26 WANTED—S-ROOM HOUSE, 6 MONTHS, privilege 12 months; give location and price. Address M, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED girl, housework in family of adults. Ad-dress or call 204 W. SIXTH ST. 26 WANTED — SITUATION BY SWEDISH girl as ladies' maid; please call. 125 E. FOURTH; Flower Festival. 26 WANTED — SITUATION TO DO SECOND work, Santa Berbara preferred; please call. 125 E. FOURTH ST. 26 Call. 125 E. FUURTH ST. 20
WANTED—A LADY WISHES POSITION
as nurse in confinement Call 245 N.
FLOWER ST., downstairs. 26
WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG SWEDish girl for general housework. Call Monday at 706 E. 17TH ST. 26

W ANTED-

situations. Female. WANTED-A POSITION TO WORK FOR plano or violin lessons and some wages, by a lady. Address N, box 53, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED—A GERMAN WANTS WORK BY the day, or a few hours. Address M, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY RELIABLE GIRL, LIGHT housework on a ranch. Address A. D., 1217 Kearny st.

#### WANTED-To Purchase.

WANTED—
We want to purchase a good piece of residence rental property close in; would prefer it on the hills west of town; worth from \$4000 to \$5000; will give good mortgage for \$2500; balance cash.

THE O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO.

We have a purchaser for a good body of alfalfa land not too far from Los Angeles, worth from \$10,000 to \$15,600, who will pay for the same with clear gilt-edge income property in Los Angeles.

THE O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO.,

26

WANTED—TO PURCHASE: I HAVE A CASH CUSTOMER FOR SNAPS IN IMPROVED PLACES FOR 4 TO 8 ROOMS; THEY MUST BE BARGAIN. THEY WILL BUY ANY CITY REAL ESTATE AT A BARGAIN.

ALSO A 75-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH, 45 TO 50 ACRES MUST EE IN ALFALFA AND WATER TO IRRIGATE.

R. E. IBBETSON, 19 S. HROADWAY.

WANTED — WE HAVE CASH CUSTOMER for a lot 25 or more feet front, clese in, on Olive, Grand ave., Hope or Flower sts.; also party with \$1500 cash for 4 to 6-room house that will rent well and pay interest on money. LOCKHART & SON, 203 Laughfin Bldg. Tel. main 751.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A TRACT OF land, from 200 to 200 acres, part hill land and part suitable for or sown to aifalfa, within 50 miles of Los Angeles. Write full particulars to EDWIN CAWSTON, South Pasadena Ostrich Farm, Cal. 28

WANTED—WE WANT THE VERY BEST bargain in an 8-room, modern house, well located, S.W. that spot cash will buy; don't answer urless you want so sacrifice. WOOD & CHURCH, No. 16 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena, Cal. 26

WANTED—BY EASTERN PARTY, A PROPerty in or near a good town in Southern California, from \$3000 to \$10,000. State lowest price and full particulars. Address M, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED—MODERN 7 TO 9-ROOM HOUSE west of Main; will pay \$2500 to \$3000 for a bargain; must give full particulars, with location, size of lot to receive attention. M, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY MODERN house, 7 or 8 rooms, in southwest, on monthly installments; one already furnished preferred, State terms. Address M, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—C CHEAP VACANT LOT, OR small house; will give as first payment

TIMES OFFICE. 26
WANTED — CHEAP VACANT LOT, OR small house; will give as first payment good second mortgage, \$200, and cut-under surrey. 333 DOUGLAS BLDG. 26 good second mortgage, \$250, and cut-under surrey. 333 DOUGLAS BLDG. 26

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LOTS IN CITY
from \$200 to \$500; state size and exact location, also lowest spot-cash figure acceptable.
Address L, box 54, TiMES OFFICE. 22-20

WANTED — TO PURCHASE 5-ROOM COTtage, southwest, as part payment on good
ranch near city; all bearing and plenty
water. BLACK, 448 S. Broadway. 26

WANTED — BEST 9 OR 10-ROOM HOUSE
that \$6000 cash will buy, between Main,
Georgia, Seventh and Washington sts. Address M, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED — WE HAVE A PARTY WHO
would invest, as near in as possible, \$2000
to \$2500 in a residence or rental property.
J. C. OLIVER, 214 S. Broadway. 26

WANTED—MODERN COTTAGE NEAR CAR
line, by installments, not over \$15 monthly;
give location; letters answered. Address
N, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED — TO PURCHASE THE BEST

WANTED — TO PURCHASE THE BEST

give location: letters answered. Address N, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE THE BEST house that \$2500 to \$3000 cash will buy in vicinity of Westlake Park. Address N, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, COTTAGE OF 6 or 6 rooms, vicinity of Washington and Figueroa ats. Call Monday, P. A. STANTON, 14 S. Broadway.

WANTED — GOOD, CLEAR CITY REAL estate and cash; will give established grocery business, before Wednesday, PAT, Times office, Pasadena.

WANTED—FOR SPOT CASH SMALL WELL improved ranch; must be cheap, and full particulars given or no attention paid. Box 495, LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—A NICE COTTAGE OF 4 OR 5

495, LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—A NICE COTTAGE OF 4 OR 5 rooms, close to car line; must be a bargain and modern. Address N, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE MORTGAGES; money loaned on mortgages; moderate interest. CHARLES LANTZ, lawyer, 408 Bullard Block. Bullard Block. 26

WANTED — TRADING STAMPS; I WILL, pay "spot cash" for books rartly filled or loose stamps. Address M. box 9, TIMES

OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR SPOT CASH, MODERN 6
to 8-room house, southwest; must be a
snap. Address at once M, box 98, TIMES
OFFICE. WANTED-BEST COTTAGE \$1000 CASH WANTED-HOUSE 6 ROOMS OR FRAC-tional lot on Olive or Hill, between Sec-ond and Seventh sts., cash. 905 ALVA-RADO. WANTED-LOTS OR SMALL RANCH FOR the equity in a modern 6-room cottage, close in. Address N, box 22, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE RESIDENCE, gouthwest; pay for same with choice residence, Cleveland, O. BLACK, 448 S. Broadway. WANTED — I WISH TO PURCHASE OR rent a well-equipped job printing office. V. W. Bruce, general delivery, Los Ange-WANTED-THE BEST COLUMBIA, CLEVE-land or Hoffman blcycle \$25 can buy. Ap-ply 1035 SANTEE ST., call in afternoon. 26

WANTED-STEAM ENGINE AND BOILER, about 7 H. P., second hand, cheap for cash. Address BOX 205, Compton, Cal. 28 WANTED -BY WIDOW WITH SMALL means, cheap lot or acre suitable place for chickens. M. R. COTO, L. A. gen. deliv. 20 COLOREDS. N. R. COUTO, D. A. Sen. deliv. 26
WANTED—TO PURCHASE, A FINE SECond-hand guitar; mention make and price,
Address N, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 26
WANTED—TO PURCHASE BUTCHER'S
refrigerator that can be moved, for cash,
P. O. box 215, SANTA MONICA. 28 WANTED STOCK AND FIXTURES OF grocery for cash. Address EDWI ADAMS, box 641, Burbank, Cal. 26-28-1

ADAMS, box 641, Burbank, Cal. 26-28-1
WANTED—OLD DOORS AND WINDOWS,
sash, glass, etc., stove fixtures and showcases. 216 E. FOURTH ST.

WANTED—THE BEST HOUSE AND LOT
or small ranch \$400 cash will buy, Address
L, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—TWO 2-FT., TWO 4-FT., AND
two 6-ft. showcases, second hand. Address
N, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 26 WANTED—12-HORSE GASOLINE must be first class and cheap. Who box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-FRUIT AND CIGAR STORE, with living rooms preferred. Address N, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 26 WANTED — FOR CASH. HIGHLY IM-proved footbill ranch, close to Los Angeles. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. WANTED—WILL PAY \$850 SPOT CASH FOR lot. Westlake: state location. Address L. box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 23-26,

WANTED—THE BEST BARGAIN IN FINE home, with large grounds, southwest. Room 28, 206½ S. Broadway.

WANTED — SMALL FIRE-PROOF AND burglar-proof safe. 948 SANTEE ST., or 206 BYRNE BLDG. WANTED—FOR CASH, \$700; NEW 4-ROOM cottage; give particulars. Address 0, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 26
WANTED—LIGHT PHAETON; MUST BE in good condition and cheap. Address M, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED-TO PURCHASE FIRE OR FIRE and burglar-proof safe. Address N, box 42 26 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - INVESTOR BUYS REALTY bargains, lends mohey on houses, 206 BYRNE BLDG.

WANTED-BUGGIES, WAGONS AND HAR-ness to sell on commission at 112 W. WASHINGTON ST. 26

BLOCK.

WANTED — LADY OR GENTLEMAN TO learn photography who can invest \$100 to \$500. Address O, box 13, TIMES OF-FICE.

et. 26
WANTED - PASADENA AND LOS AN

Address M, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 26
WANTED—SALESLADIES EXPERIENCED
in laces, ribbons and notions. BROADMAY DEPARTMENT STORE.
26
WANTED—LADY TO TAKE ½ INTEREST
and charge of good rooming-house. C. F.
PARKER, 218 S. Broadway.
26
WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, washing, 2 in family, 1125 SOUTH
GRAND AVE., call Monday.
26

GRAND AVE., call Monday.

28
WANTED — LADIES OF GOOD ADDRESS
for pleasant, steady work to take home;
good wages. 522 S. SPRING.

27
WANTED—A SKIRT HAND; ONE WHO IS
capable of taking full charge. Room 4,
THE ALDINE, 326 S. Hill.
26

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN light housekeeping, 3 in family. Apply to 1338 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED-RELIABLE WOMAN TO HELP in exchange for room and board, at once. No. 819 S. HILL ST. WANTED — MILLINERY TRIMMER FOR first-class retail trade. Apply Monday at 206 S. BROADWAY.

288 N. SICHEL ST. 26
WANTED—GIRLS TO LEARN THE SHIRT
and shirt-waist business. Address N, box
24, TIMES OFFICE. 26
WANTED—OFFICE LADY FOR INSTRUCtion in shorthand and typewriting. 103

WANTED - STRONG WOMAN OR GIRL for laundry; must be good shirt-ironer. 327 W. 18TH ST. 327 W. 18TH ST. 28
WANTED—A GERMAN GIRL OR WOMAN
to assist with housework and cooking. 855
SFIGWER 28 S. FLOWER. 28
WANTED-GOOD SEAMSTRESS TO MAKE baby clothes. Call or address 1625 W.

WANTED—A LITTLE GIRL TO HELP IN light housework; good home. 114 N. MAIN ST. 26

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN housework, small family. 2620 BUDLONG AVE.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK, Apply 121 E. PICO. WANTED-Help. Male and Female.

WANTED-

WANTED-YOUNG ENGLISHMAN, SOME years in America, would like to join another on ranch or work English ranch; moderate wages, if comfortable home, best references; (southwest preferred.) Address HUME, Phoenix, Ariz. 26

WANTED-BY YOUNG MARRIED MAN, situation with yiew of taking an interest in business, hardware or grocery preferred; well acquainted in city; best references; small wages expected. Address M, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

erty by April 1. Inquire of CHANDLER, 62 Bryson Block. 26

WANTED—SITUATION AS SOLICITOR OF "ads" and "subs" for daily or weekly technical journal by all-round newspaper man of years experience. Address N, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS BAKER, FIRST-class on all kinds of bread, roles, cakes, pies and pastry; can give good references, city or country. Address 212½ BOYD ST. John H. Noon. 26

WANTED—BY CHRISTIAN YOUNG MAN, light work around private place or chores on ranch; home more object than wages; used to horses. Address W. G., PENIEL HALL. 26

WANTED-

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS SURREY, MUST be cheap. Address E, TIMES OFFICE,

Liners

Pasadena. 29
VANTED — LADIES' SECOND-HAND
wheel; must be cheap for cash. 834 YALE

ST., City.

WANTED—FOR CASH, LOT, BROADWAY, bet, Second and Seventh sts. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway.

WANTED—TO BUY A HOUSE TO MOVE onto my lot. Address M, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-500 BARRELS IN TRUSTEES tanks, for cash. Address N, box 27, TIME

WANTED-ON INSTALLMENTS, A NEW cottage. Address M, box 82, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED-CHEAP SETS OF OLD COPPER coins. RICHMOND, 112 W. Washington

WANTED — ½ DOZEN BROODY HENS. Call or address postal, 658 GLADYS AVE.

#### WANTED-

WANTED—ROFITABLE WORK CFFERED agents in every town to secure subscriptions to the Ladies' Home Journal and the Saturday Evening Post; good pay for good work; we want agents to work thoroughly and with business system to cover each section with our illustrated little booklets and other advertising matter. How well some of our agents have acceeded is told in a little booklet we would like to send you—portraits of some of our best agents, with the story of how they made it pay. The CURTIS PUBLISHING CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED-AGENTS: YOU CAN'T MAKE A

WANTED-WE WANT AGENTS TO SELL

CO. X. La Crosse, Wis. 27

WANTED — SALESMEN; \$400 A MONTH
and all expenses guaranteed selling to merchants Aretic Refrigorating Machines for
cooling refrigerators; guaranteed 75 per
cent. cheaper than ic. Exclusive territory
assigned. ARCTIC REFRIGERATING CO.,

Cincinnati, O. 26

WANTED—EDISON'S GASLIGHT BURNer fits all kerosene lamps and produces
brilliant gaslight; no chimney or wick required; just out; phenomenal seller; samples free to legitimate agents; best goods;
best terms. EDISON ILLUMINATING CO.,
Cleveland, O. 26

WANTED-SALESMEN, \$30 TO \$50 WEEKLY WANTED-SALESMEN, \$30 TO \$50 WEEKLY selling wapping paper and advertising novelities to merchants throughout the country convenient side line; samples furnished reliable men. THE KEMPER THOMAS PAPER CO., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED — SALESMAN: LEADING DE-

troit house selling dry goods, notions and general trade will add five men to their force of travelers this year; applicants must have successful record. BOX 254, De-troit, Mich. WANTED-THE NORTHWESTERN MU-

WANTED—AGENTS, ELECTRO POLISHING Cloth, 31 to \$5 day, cigarette rollers, sun-shine remedy, puncture healer, kindergar-tens, etc. CHICAGO MFG. CO., 685 W. Lake st., Chicago, Ill.

tens, etc. CHICAGO MFU. 25.
Lake st. Chicago, III.

WANTED—OUR MEN MAKE \$15 TO \$50 weekly; our goods sell themselves; reliable agents wanted; exclusive territory; sample furnished. Write OHIO SUSPENDER CO., T 2. Cincinnati, O. 26

T 2. Cincinnati, O. 26

WANTED — WONDERFUL DISCOVERY,
"Sugarino," small package equals 160 lbs.
sugar; astonishing money saver; sample 25c
by mail. STAR MFG. CO., 225 Dearborn et,
Chicago, Ill.

here; quit "crayons;" try washable amelines; no glass; don't rub; cheap; rticulars. FAMILY PORTRAIT CO.,

Chicago.

WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE AGENTS, big money; for samples and particulars, call or address SIMMONS & CROMWELL, manufacturers, 133½ S. Spring st., Los WANTED-SPECIALTY SALESMAN FOR A

WANTED-NOW IS THE TIME TO TRIM VANTED—NOW IS orange and lemon trees. I want agents to sell the best pruner in the market: good money in it. WILLIAMS, 420 W. Sixth st.

WANTED-LADY AGENTS FOR CITY OF country towns; exclusive territory to suit agent; forenoons only. Room 322, 226 S. SPRING.

WANTED-AGENTS MAKE \$25 A WEEK selling Zenda burglar alarms; samples 15 cents. ZENDA MFG. CO., Chicago, 111. 26 WANTED—BIG INDUCEMENTS TO SALES-men; oil and specialties. MFRS., Doan and Quincy sts., Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED — AGENTS, LADIES AND GEN-tlemen; business pleasant. Call room 30, 423½ S. SPRING.

#### WANTED-

Partners.

WANTED—PARTNER, \$1000: A NEW ENterprise in this State; 500 per cent. profit; want a good busi; ses man who will make himself agreeable to customers and devote his time to the business; an opportunity like this to make money is seldom offered; if you want a business investigate this proposition. J. M. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway.

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH \$8000 TO take half interest in a paying department store in a Southern California city of 10,000 inhabitants, a desire to enlarge business reason for selling. Good references given and required. Address M, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 26

OFFICE. 20
WANTED—AS ASSOCIATE, YOUNG LAWyer of good address, desiring to enter practice; office free to right party. Leave name
and address at ROOM 71 Bryson Block. 26

WANTED — PARTNER GROCERY BUSI-ness, Sen Diego, \$1500 cash and references required; look into this direct. Address M, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 26 WANTED-I WANT 20 AMERICAN FAM-liles to take up government land and form a colony. For particulars, address J, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED-PARTNER TO TAKE CHARGE of manufacturing article in fruit for eastern market; cash business. Address N, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-A PARTNER WITH \$300 CASH big pay: money secured. Address L, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED — WE WANT 5 AND 6-ROOM houses for cash buyers; also a few on instaliment plan; call. KLING & KLING, 2024 S. Broadway.

Have cash buyer for first-class, small rooming-house, if bargain. KLING & KLING, 2024 S. Broadway.

WANTED—FOR SIX MONTHS, A FURNISHED house, in good residence part of city, 9 rooms; best of care taken; references exchanged; wish possession of house immediately. Address at once, O, box 40, TIMES OFFICIS.

WANTED—A 4 OR 5-ROOM HOUSE AT A

#### WANTED-

To Rent. WANTED — ON OR BEFORE APRIL 1, small modern flat four or five rooms, unfurnished, or three unfurnished rooms with private bath; must be nearly new and first-class in every respect; small family; best of references. Address P. O. BOX 588.

O. BOX 588.

WANTED—To RENT. UNFURNISHED, /
modern home with barn, in the Bonni Brao or Westlake section; about 9 rooms on lease for 1 year; with privilege of buy ling at a fixed price; must be modern an new. Address box 106, MONROVIA. 26

WANTED-I WANT TO RENT 3 FIRST-class fresh cows by the year, with privilege of purchase; must be kind, centle and give over 14 quarts rich milk; cows from country preferred. Address M, hox 90, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-EY A FAMILY OF TWO, TO lease for a term of years, a medium sized modern house in good location, southwest or Westlake. DELAFIELD, P. O. box No. 374.

WANTED-A MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE

for a year by responsible party; will page 6 months rent in advance. Address N, bot 93, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-UNFURNISHED COTTAGE,

57, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, 15 TO 20 UNFURnished rooms well located for rooming, any
time before March 10. Address M, box 29,
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-TO RENT A 4 OR 5-ROOM COT-tage or flat, furnished; not to exceed \$18 to \$20 per month. Address N, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—SROOM HOUSE ON \$25 MONTH-ly installments; give location and particu-lars. Address M, box 81, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED-TO RENT SMALL RANCH ON shares by German family; hard workers Address N, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 26 WANTED-TO RENT 4 TO 6-ROOM FUR nished house, with bath, close in. Addres N, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 26

N, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—TO RENT 10 OR 15 ACRES
land, with water. Address A. E. FRAMPTON, 1363 E. 22d st. 26

WANTED — TO RENT SMALL PLACE
with mountain air. Address LOCK BOX
433, Fullerton, Cal. 26

WANTED—TO RENT MODERN 6-ROOM
house; state rent. Address M, box 77,
TIMES OFFICE. 26 WANTED-TO LEASE A JOB PRINTING outfit. Address BOX 221, Long Beach. 26

Work by the Day. WANTED-DRESSMAKER WANTS WORK by the day: first-class work, city refer-ences. 437 E. 16TH ST. 26

#### WANTED-

WANTED-SUNNY, ALCOVE SUITE WITH exclusive use of kitchen; also pleasant single rooms. 331 N. BROADWAY. 26

### WANTED-

IF YOU HAVE OLD GOLD AND SILVER OR

bullion in any form to dispose of, take it to JAMES IRVING & CO., gold refiners and assayers. The largest and most complete establishment in Southern California. Mint prices. 128 N. Main st.

WANTED-BY MIDDLE-AGED LADY, A lady companion for the next three months, especially during the night; will give in exchange free board and lodging; references required. Address M, box 28, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE PARTNER on grubstake for a prospecting trip of 2 months in mountains, by an experienced miner; an educated and honest man. Address L, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—PRACTICAL GARDENER wants work putting in lawns; old grounds renewed and cared for by the month; lawns cut; plants supplied. Address N, times Office. 26

WANTED—CHILDREN TO BOADS

WANTED-CHILDREN TO BOARD, BY Mrs. J. F. Settles, Long Beach, References, Mrs. Queen, The Carling, 2nd st. between Hill and Olive, Mrs. Woodhead, 852 Buena Vista st.

Vista st. 26-5

WANTED-THE ADDRESS OF PERSONS in Southern California having Belgian hares for sale; state price and ago of does only. Address M, box 2, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGE PHYSICIAN will be willing to act as resident or traveling companion to a gentleman of wealth. Address L, box 72, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED-PARTY WILL TAKE CARE OF plano for storage, best of care; will carry insurance. Address or call room 400, LAN-KERSHIM BLOCK, Third and Spring sts.

Address M, box SI, TIMES OFFICE. 26
WANTED—IN COUNTRY HOME NEAR
Pasadena, children to keep, school near,
plenty of milk, fruit in season; good references. F.W.B., Lamanda Park, Cal. 19-26
WANTED— PARTY TO SELL LOT WEST
of Main and build 7-room house, \$200 down
and \$12 per month, principal and interest.
Address O, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 26
WANTED—VOLVEL LADY WOULD LIKE TO

Address O, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 26
WANTED—YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE TO meet some one who will assist her in literary studies at reasonable rates. Address M, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 26
WANTED—REDONDO OR SANTA MONICA property in exchange for Ohio or Los Angeles property. Call on or address 516½ W. SEVENTH ST., L. A. 26
WANTED—TO, LEASE A, EIRST-CLASS

WANTED — TO LEASE A FIRST-CLASS Job printing office, lease to apply on purchase, if satisfactory. PUBLISHER, N, box 15, Times office. 26 WANTED — WATCHES TO CLEAN, 50c; mainsprings, 25c; warranted for one year. M. O. DOLSON, 367 E. First st., one block west of Alameda.

WANTED—INFANT TO CARE FOR OR small children; mother's experience; for particulars call or address MRS. M. C. H., 1599 W. 21st st.

WANTED—REMINS VAN.

WANTED — BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE ship household goods to all points, in any quantity, at reduced rates. 436 S. SPRING. Tel. M. 19

WANTED-A PARTY TO BUILD SMALL cottage on beach and take plane in pay-ment. FISHER'S MUSIC HOUSE, 437 s. Broadway. 26

WANTED — LODGING HOUSES, UNFUR-nished; 10 to 16 rooms; list at once; have customer. C. E. MAYNE & CO., 118 W. Fourth st.

WANTED — PUPILS IN PASTEL, WATER colors, oil painting; payment taken in pupils work. HOTEL CATALINA, 439 Broadway.

WANTED-PARTY TO TAKE HALF OF fine office, Douglas Bldg, corner Spring and Third; low reut. Address N, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BYGRADUATE, TO EXCHANGE elocution or physical culture lessons for rooms close in. P, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - TO SELL FINE ALFALFA land, improved and unimproved; abund ance of water. Room 18, 2061/2 S. BROAD WAY.

WAY. 26
WANTED — FOR CASH, OLD HOUSE, store, barn, building material bought and sold, WHITING, 1219 W. 11th, Tel. White 356. 356, 26

WANTED-TO RENT OR BUY A STEAM threshing engine or gasoline of 12-horse power. Address N, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-OLD POSTAGE STAMPS. COL-lections, etc.; highest cash price paid. EC-LECTIC BOOK STORE, Second and Main.

WANTED-COOD HORSE AND SURREY to care for, in exchange for use of same for several months, 1922 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED-PUPILS; WILL KEEP THEM up to regular school grades. Terms reasonable. Call at 1729 LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED-SMOKY LAMPS, OIL HEATERS, gasoline stoves, made good as new; castings for any stove, 609 S. SPRING ST. 26
WANTED-FOR PRICES ON PAPER-HANGing, wall thinks and painting, drop me a card. J. ED STEELE, 2112 Central ave. 26 card. J. ED STEELLS, 2112 Central ave. 26
WANTED—TO RENT OR PURCHASE, INvalid's wheel chair; must be reasonable.
Address O, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 26
WANTED—A TALENTED AMATEUR ACTress with capital; excellent opportunity.
Address N, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 27
WANTED—BIDS—FOR—SEATING A
church, Call at 233 S. SPRING ST. 26

#### WANTED-

Miscellaneous.

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

FOR SALE—\$2250; 75 FEET ON WESTLAKE avo., near Eighth, clean side; it is cheap. F. G. CALKINS & CO., 304 Laughlin Bldg. Tel. main 952.

FOR SALE-I HAVE 2 SPECIAL BARGAINS

FOR SALE — FOUR LOTS CHEAP TO

DR. GEO. J. LUND, Lankershim, Block. 26

FOR SALE—I MUST SELL MY LOT ON 32d, only a few feet west of Figueroa; it is in a bonton location; fine improvements, wide street. Address N, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HALF-ACRE LOTS, O'NFIL, Place, Central ave. 20minutes from Second and Spring, \$325; these are very desirable. SHERWOOD & KOYER, 144 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$2250; A FINE CORNER ON Grand ave.; lot 55x150, south and east front. \$3000—Lot 60x308 on Figueroa st.; something good.

FRANK JOHNSON, 26

20 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—A FINE LOT ON PASADENA ave., and small 5-room house on monthly installments and small payment down.
\$1200. Address P, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST LOTS IN town are on 15th st., 80 feet wide: cement walks and curb, all paid for, \$150 to \$500 each. P. A. STANTON, 144 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-\$750; 4-ROOM COTTAGE AND

large lot, close to the Arcade depot, only \$750; \$50 cash, balance same as rent. See L. M. GKIDER & CO., 103 S. Broadway. 26

FOR SALE-\$500, \$50 CASH AND \$10 PER month will buy a residence lot 40x110 to alley, close to Seventh and Gladys. See L. M. GRIDER & CO., 103 S. Broadway. 26

FOR SALE-

WANTED-USE OF PIANO FOR STORAGE, best of care; no small children. Address N, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 26 WANTED—WILL GIVE \$1 PER MONTH and good care for use of piano. Address M. box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED-TO BOARD AND FULLY CARE for one or two children; references. MRS. BESSEY, Station B, city.

WANTED—CHILD TO BOARD, BY MID-dle-aged lady: reference. Address M, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 26 WANTED—A SECOND-HAND INCUBATOR of some reliable make. Call on or address 821 S. FIGUEROA. 26

WANTED-BEST BOY'S WHEEL THAT \$7 will buy. Address N, box 67, TIMES OF-FICE.

FOR SALE-WESTACRES-BEAUTIFUL LOTS

WEST ADAMS, 25TH AND 24TH STS, SOUTHWEST-THE FAVORITE LOCATION.

NOTHING BETTER IN THE CITY. ONLY GOOD IMPROVEMENTS. GROWING RAPIDLY IN VALUE. BUILD WHERE YOU'RE SAFE.

26 305 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
FOR SALE—BARGAINS—
\$335—52x135, Pico st., Pico Heights; not far from postoffice; cheapest lot on street, 450—Pico st., one block west of Central ave., 40x140 to 20-foot alley.
\$700—59x125, on 11th st., 3½ blocks west of Figueros st. \$850—Pico st., 50x125, not far from Georgia st.

ENDANGER, 427 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-\$525, LOT. TOWNE AVE. NEAR
Sixth, 4750; lot on Towne ave., near Third,
small house on lot, very cheap. F. O.
CASS, 112 S: Broadway.

27
FOR SALE-LOT ON GRAND AVE. NEAR
20th, only \$1350, worth \$2000; if you want
a bargain act quick. F. A. HUTCHINSON,
116 S. Broadway. \$809—Fice st., coaled, not st., near Fig-ign st. \$900—Beautiful lot on 22d st., near Fig-uerca, 60x110. \$1250—Beacon st., near 10th, 50x150; \$930—Large lot, 50x150; on 10th, not far from Figuerca st. \$900—Ingraham st., near Valencia. LOCKHART & SON, 203 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

a bargain act quick. F. A. HUTCHISSIN, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ON INSTALLMENTS, A FEW choice lots in Pice Heights: between 2 car lines. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 343 Wilcox Bidg.

FOR SALE—ON 16TH ST., BUT 2 LOTS left, \$550 and \$600 each; all street work paid for P. A. STANTON, 144 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—96-FT. CORNER ON WASH-ington st., price \$1260, part cash, or will trade; no agents. OWAER, \$625½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, BUSINESS lot on E. Fifth st. See owner, S. D. DYE. at Gladstone. cor. Fifth.

FOR SALE—\$560; LOT 25x110, RUTH AVE... bet. Fifth and Sixth; sewered and graded. OWNER, 1312 E. EIGHTH ST. 26 OWNER, 1312 E. EIGHTH ST. 26

FOR SALE—\$300 BUYS A 54-FOOT LOT near the corner of San Pedro and 21st st. F. O. CASS, 112 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—\$400 BUYS A BEAUTIFUL corner on W. 24th st., bargain. F. O. CASS, 112 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—LOT BONNIE BRAE, WEST-1ake, bet, 7 and 8. See owner, 722 N. MAIN. 26 FOR SALE—A LARGE LOT, CLOSE IN, AT a bargain. Address N, box 51, TIMES OF-FICE.

FOR SALE-BEAUTIFUL LOT AT A BAR gain, cor. lot cor. HOBSON, Pico Heights.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—
\$10,000-One of the choicest 10-acre fruit
orchards in the Cahuenga Valley; large
house, barn and other improvements; well
and pumping plant; water piped all over
property will take one-third in trade.

W. J. SCHERER CO.,
26
108 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AT HALF ITS VALUE, 128 acres well improved ranch, vineyard, orchard, orange grove, nice 7-room, well-furnished house, outhouses, where, aplary, horses, cows, wagons, farm machinery and implements, etc.; price \$2509; everything included, L. MARNO, Escondido, Cal. 26-5 FOR SALE—AT GREAT SACRIFICE; FINE improved 10-acre ranch, all the best varieties fruit in bearing, choice flowers, shrubs, etc.; good buldings; cost me over \$5003; will sell for less than half if sold at once, and put in all farm implements, horse, buggy, harness, etc. Address N, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEST PAYING STOCK RANCH in the West, over 9000 acres with large range, over \$000 head of stock, steers, cows, sheep, horses, hogs and houses, barns, corrais, fence, price \$68,000, ½ cash, income \$15,000 annually and increasing. See W. P. LARKIN & CO. Natick House.

FOR SALE—FRUIT LANDS IN RIVERSIDE COUNTY, bestive corages and decidence.

FOR SALE—FRUIT LANDS IN RIVERSIDE county; bearing orange and deciduous-fruit orchards; choice unimproved lands; good-paying income can be derived from these lands the first year. Address HEMET LAND CO., 103 S. Broadway, L. A.

& CO., 200 Currier Block.

FOR SALE—\$4000: COUNTRY HOTEL: INcludes real estate and small, paying livery; 22 rooms; 10 regular boarders; good business; rates per day, \$1: only hotel in growing town. For particulars address D. box 82. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES good unimproved land at Rialto, San Bernardino county, for good paying lodginghouse, or house and lot in Los Angeles, or land in British Columbia. Address W, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NAVEL ORANGE GROVE: \$2000.

FOR SALE-Country Property.

FOR SALE—
WE SELL THE EARTH.
BASSETT & ENITH.

Tell us—tell us some one; tell us any one, or anybody else tell us—is there or has there ever been any better proposition in California in the agricultural or horticultural line than

Reader, if you are acquainted in California you know this. If you are not, you can make inquiries and find it out very soon. FOR SALE-CHEAP LOTS-\$650-19th st., just off Main. \$425-2 lots, 22d st., in Menlo Park. \$460-2 lots, E. Fourth and Mateo, 40x1:0 310:00-San Pedro st., near Eighth. 310:00-San Pedro st., near Eighth. 31950-Town ave., and Third, 62x110. 31550-For 3 fine lots, corner 25th and San Pecro; Menlo Park tract. 26 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

comina you know this. If you are not, you can make inquiries and find it out very soon.

Now we have two good alfalfa propositions; one is cheap and the other is cheaper; that is, not necessarily a better bargain, but, although cheaper, it may not be as good, or better bargain. Which is the best bargain depends—yes, greatly depends—on location, surroundings, length of pocketbook or one's personal or individual ideas. But we will give you a short description of both; you can read it; you can come around and ask a few or many questions about it as you wish; we will hitch up the quadru-ped, or peds, ast he case may be, and drive you, or with you, hence, providing you mean bushness, if you find a bargain. Here are the bargains—

located about one mile from The Palms, about the miles from Los Angeles, six miles from the ocean, in a beautiful section of the country; about 55 acres in alfalfa, old stand: in good condition; about 20 acres in barley looking well; several acres old or-chard, oranges, walnuts, apples, figs, etc; old house, large barn, etc.; stream of water right for irrigation; price \$20,000; income last year about \$17 miles from Los Angeles, 2

last year about \$4000.

—111 ACRES—
—10cated about 17 miles from Los Angeles, 2 miles from Clearwater and 4 miles from Downey; mostly good sediment soil, some alkali on 30 acres, but there are 80 acres as good alfalfa land as lays out of doors; about 15 acres now in alfalfa; fine water right; small house and stable; good artesian well; price \$8500; might take one-third in exchange. Come see us about these properties.

BASSETT A. SAUNT.

1/0 acres, 1/2 miles from Downey, \$80 per acre.

per acre.

22 acres alfalfa, corn or barley land, 1
mile from Downey, \$90 per acre.

1 acre in Downey, ½ acre to 10-year-o'd
oranges; ½ acre to deciduous fruits; 10)
chickens; \$200 income this year; 5-room
house; barn, chicken-house, fine well;
\$125.

0 acres, 2 miles from Downey; 1 acre to

paid the owner \$2300 last year; \$250 per acc. beautiful home, worth \$3500; 10 miles from Los Angeles; fine location; on main rad to Los Angeles; fine location; on main rad to Los Angeles; 10½ acres, ½ or ½ mile from Dos Angeles; 10½ acres to alfalfa and barley, as fine hop as you over saw; bard-finished house, 2 closets, as 2-tery, bard-finished house, 2 closets, and 2-tery, bard-finished house, 2 closets, and 2-tery, bard-finished house, 2 closets, and at the shares water stock; buildings till the state of the shares water stock; buildings till the states water stock; buildings till the sares water stock; buildings till the states water stock; buildings till the states water stock; buildings till the states water water the states are find the county till the states water water water are flooding their ranches, and the reads and our streets are full of water; we raise the produce whether it rains or not; Downey is the best all-round farming country on earth.

This is the best-watered valley in the

ley. B. M. BLYTHE, DOWNEY, Cal. 26

FOR SALE—THE MILLIONAIRES OF CALlfornia made their fortunes buying lands at ground-floor prices; to men and women who have a few dollars to invest the school lands of California at \$1.25 an acre on easy terms are offered them; they abound in all counties in the State; do not require residence on land, or cultivation unless desired, and can be held as an investment; think this over.

Just a few bargains today; don't let chances like these peas you by;

HOMESTEADS

Near Casa Blanca, deed, 20 acres, \$250, Near Blazaki Riverside, deed, 50 acres, \$50, Near Winchester, 160 acres, \$400;
Near Filmore, 160 acres, \$200, Near Santa Maria, 160 acres, \$250, Near Russianda (improved), 160 acres, \$400, Near Russianda (improved), 160 acres, \$450, Near Rosamond, 160 acres (house etc.,) \$150.

\$150. Near Newball, 160 acres, \$400. School lands under certificates of pur

chase, casy payments; Near Tehachepi, fine ½ section (valley) o.

Near Walker's Basin, section,
Near Buena Vista Lake, 2 sections.
Near San Luis 'Obispo, fine section.
Near Cuyuwa ranch, grazing section.
Near Almondale, farming section.
Near Hesperia, near Escondido;
Near Barstow; near Victor;

Near Barstow; near Victor;
Near Hemet, near Falibrook;
Near Perris, near Escondido;
Julian district, New River, all in sections
or fractions for graz'ng, farming, fruit, timber, etc., at prices from 75c acre to 85
secre; easy terms; in the central, coast and
northern counties some very valuable locations; cheap. WISEMAN'S LAND BUREAU, Headquarters since 1885. Send starp
for illustrated book.
26
POR SALU-

for flustrated book.

FOR SALE—

RAIN OR NO RAIN,

THE SAN PASQUAL RANCH

WILL PRODUCE.

Fine medern house, creamery buildings, large barn, horses, wagons, implements, etc. Stocked with fine Jerseys and Alderneys. At present time there is a monthly income of \$500. Ranch contains 652 acres, 260 acres in alfalfa, 200 in pasture suitable for alfalfa. Grows oranges, lemons, all kinds of deciduous fruits. Vegetables such as celery, asparagus, etc. In fact any and everything. Tobacco equal to Guban, grown successfully, cured and marketed; last year's crop sold at \$1.25 per pound. Three large reservoirs, with water right more than ample to irrigate the entire ranch. Owner guarantees 15 per cent, on investment.

For sale—12-year-old bearing walnut or-

Investment.

For sale—12-year-old bearing walnut or-chard, one mile from Santa Ana. Plenty water; another 15 per cent. guarantee. H. P. WARNER, 317 Los Angeles st. 23

FOR SALE—BUY ORANGE LAND IN Covina, where you can secure 20 per cent, on your investment.

\$1800-4½ acres solid to oranges: in full bearing; close to town and railway depot.

\$2500-5 acres close in, solid to Washington navels.

\$2800-10 acres solid to Washington navels, with house; cheapest place in the valley. Several lots of business income property, to pay 20 per cent.

Several lots of dusiness income property, to pay 20 per cet.
BUSINESS CHANCES.
BUSINESS PREMISES.
RESIDENCES.
TOWN LOTS.
In this progressive and flourishing town.
MATTHEWS & PARKER.
Covina.

FOR SALE — CENTRAL CALIFORNIA ranches are by far more productive, cheaper and more desirable homes, while the year-round climate is much evener, pleasanter and healthier than in the south. I handle all classes of country property throughout the State, but make a special feature of ranches in the bay counties (near San Francisco;) no irrigation, no malaria, no drought, sure crops, best markets. I travel all the time inspecting ranches, (established 18 years.) I have largest list; accurate personal knowledge and trustworthy descriptions of every place. State what you want.

N. D. SICKELS, the Land Agent, 42 4th st., opp. Occidental Hotel, Santa Rosa.

FOR SALE—

ROSA.

FOR SALE—
A BEAUTIFUL ORANGE GROVE AND
A FINE HOME.
20 ACRES, 20 SHARES OF WATER, 9ROOM HOUSE: GROSS INCOME NEAR
\$4000: LOCATION DUARTE; PRICE WAY
DOWN.

FOR SALE-

S0000-FOR SALE-THE BEST ALFALFA
ranch in the country consisting of 37 acres;
40 aëres now in god cand of alfalfa; produced \$2500 last pear; bulldings, fencing,
etc., in good condition; price less than \$90
per acre; greatest bargain offered in years.
NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
325,000-FOR SALE-THE BEST 45-ACRE
uavel orange grove in the State; no frost;
plenty of water, and all the conditions favorable; crop sold on the trees this year for
\$10,000 net to the owner; located about 23
miles from the city, in finest orange section
in the State; never any scarcity of water,
price \$35,000, on casy terms. NOLAN &
SMITH, 228 W. Second.
\$6000-FOR SALE-29 ACRES VERY FINE
softshell walnuts. 7 years old, and in prime

\$5500-FOR SALE-10-ACRE NAVEL OR

RELL. La Canada, Cal.

FOR SALE—8 ACRES IN ORANGES, LEMons and grape fruit; one of the best water rights in the State, good community, 2 from cottages that are always rented; loroom house, hard finished; cement walks,

FOR SALE-TO ANY ONE WISHING A

OR SALE—
LIFALFA—ALFALFA.

ALFALFA HAY AT \$20 A TON.
10 tons to the acre.

MAKES \$200 PER ACRE.
We can sell you the finest alfalfa land in the world in Garvey's ranch, in fine stand, that will go 10 tons to the acre, which will about pay for your land the first year.
Come in and see us about it.
26 WILDE & STRONG, 228 W. Fourth.
SOR SALE—
LIANE SO ACRES FROSTLESS

26 WILDE & STRONG, 228 W. Fourth.
FOR SALE—I HAVE 80 ACRES FROSTLESS crange land; below the Redlands water ditch, for sale at \$12.50.
I have 80 acres frostless orange land, with water, for sale at \$40 per acre. Will take \$400 down on either the above properties and balance to suit the purchaser.

CHARLES W. ALLEN.
115-117 Helman Block, corner Second and preadway.

sadway. 26
SALE-OR EXCHANGE, 80 ACRES
us land; 15 acres in 7-year-old bearing FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE, 80 ACRES citrus land; 15 acres in 7-year-old bearing navels; present crop \$1200 on trees; 65 acres suitable for alfalfa, with fine water right, 10½ miner's inches net, equivalent to flow of 48 inches head 145 hours per month; good modern bouse, costing \$3500; incumbrance \$8000; any reasonable offer entertained. H. P. WARNER, 317 N. Los Angeles 8t.

Cal. 28
Cor. SALE—GREAT BARGAIN; \$800, NICE
1-acre home place, choice bearing fruit,
buggy, harness, nice driving horse; only
3300 cash, balance \$100 per year at 6 per
cent. Address N, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-HIGH MESA LAND, WELL LOcated for raising cranges; olives, deciduous fruits or alfalfa; inexhaustable water supply; Room 18, 2064 S. BROADWAY. 26

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE: BEE RANCH and water-bearing land; a few bee ex-tractors and fixtures. Address A I, NAR-RAGANSETT, 423 S. Broadway. 26

room 18, 2063<sub>2</sub> S. BROADWAY. 26

FOR SALE — SANTA MONICA. CORNER lot, 50 feet frontage, 1 block from electric car, close to ocean; price \$300. A. H., P. O. BOX 138, Santa Monica. 26

FOR SALE — 60 ACRE DAIRY RANCH. (with or without stock;) good improvements. Address MRS. O. W. STEPHENS, Westminster, Cal.

FOR SALE — 60 ACRES OR ANY PART OF it; just the place for deciduous fruits; no irrigation; \$6 an acre. Address J. box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 26

Puente, Cal.

POR SALE-PLEASANT HOME, 5 ROOMS:

10 acres: flowing well, windmill, other improvements, Owner, ROBERT KING, Clear, water, Cal.

5-12-19-26

FOR SALE—THOMAS S. EWING—
Tel. M. 1124. 220 WILCOX BLDG.
\$15 cash and \$15 per month buys new 5room cottage, 528 Ceres ave. close in.
\$18 cash and \$18 per month buys new,
modern cottage, right on University car

\$18 cash and \$18 per month over the modern cottage, right on University car line.

\$20 cash and \$20 per month buys new, modern 6-room cottage; University car passes door.

\$50 cash and \$20 per month buys new, modern 6-room cottage, southwest.

All of the above are new and modern, and have porcelain bath electric lights, marble bowls, cement walks and large lots; why pay rent when you can buy a new house cheap on these terms? Call and inquire about them from the owner.

26

FOR SALE—COMPLETE FURNISHING OF Froom flat and bath, everything in perfect condition; silverware; table linen, bedding, etc.; to be sold as a whole; flat for rent. Apply between 2 and 5 p.m. 835 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—ON INSTALLMENTS— Cottages, 5 rooms, bath, mantel, electric-ity; sidewalks, fences, just completed; a picture; close in, \$500; terms \$50 cash, bal-ance \$6 monthly.

\$1550-E.egant.new.5-room house, 11th and Central; pantry; screen porch, tellet; sep-arate from bathroom; enameled bath; walls tinted; feaced, etc.; terms to suit.

\$1500—New 5-room houses, 22d and Cetral; bath and toilet separate; large alrooms; lawn, cement walks; \$150 casterms to suit.

\$1110-Owner leaving for Klondike, in 14 days, offers neatly turnished home on E. Sixth st., containing 4 rooms, kitchen, perch, pantry, bathroom, tollet, woodshed, including all furniture; mortgage on house and lot; to remain if preferred, \$550; a snap.

\$1500—Lovely modern home of 7 rooms.

15th and Grand; stable, lawn, cement walks, exceptional opportunity, \$300 cash; terms to suit.

A3560—Beautiful home, 9 large rooms, W. 6th and Figuerov; 2 baths and toliets; awns, cement walks; car passes door, \$250 ash, terms to suit.

ave. (3-16)
\$3000—House 8 rooms, 55 feet fronting ensouth side Ingraham at. (B-19)
\$3300—House 8 rooms, 10t 40 feet, fronting on west side Park Grove ave. (4-4)
\$3500—House 7 rooms, 1arge barn and carriage-house, 10t 55x150, north side Downey ave. (4-1)
\$3500—House 7 rooms, 1arge barn and carriage-house, 10t 55x150, north side Downey ave. (4-1)
\$3500—House 8 rooms, 10t 50x140, south side Dora st. (4-2)
\$3500—House 8 rooms, 10t 50x140, south side Dora st. (4-3)
\$3500—House 8 rooms, 10t 50x140, south side Los Angeles st. (5-1)
\$3500—House 8 rooms, 10t 40x135, east side Los Angeles st. (5-1)
\$3500—House 7 rooms, and one of 5 rooms, 10t 60x130 to alley, northeast corner Eighth and Union sts. (6-1)
\$3500—House 8 rooms, 2-story, good barn, 10t 50x161, north side Figuerca st. (7-1)
\$3500—House 11 rooms, 6 rooms, and 4 rooms, big 10t, on Towne ave. (7-2)
\$35000—House 11 rooms, 6 rooms, and 10 pay 82 per month, 10t 73x153, west side Washington st. (8-1)
\$10,000—House 10 rooms, good well, 150-gal. cistern, large barn, 10t 100x150 to alley, southeast corner Beacon and Eighth sts. (11-3)
\$10,000—House 10 rooms, good well, 150-gal. cistern, large barn, 10t 100x150 to alley, southeast corner Beacon and Eighth sts. (11-3)
\$10,000—House 17 rooms, 2-story, 94
\$16,000—House 17 rooms, 2-story, 94
\$16,000—House 14 rooms, 2-story, 94
\$10 certain ave. (11-4)
\$16,000—House 14 rooms, 2-story, 94
\$10 certain ave. (11-4)
\$10,000—House 14 rooms, 2-story, 94
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\$10,000—House 14 rooms, 2-story, 94
\$10 certain ave. (11-4)
\$10,000—House 14 rooms, 2-story, 94
\$10 certain ave. (11-4)
\$10 certain ave. (11-6)
\$10 certain ave. (11-6)
\$10 certain ave

The following are a few of our best bargains:

—\$1650—

The noted dead, though never to be forgotten. Horace Greeley, said many good things; we believe it was he that said this or something of the kind: "Go West young man, go West, and get the fever and ague, and come tank and shake-for the drinks," or something of this kind; well, people took his advice as far as going west is concerned, and are still going west is concerned, and are still going west, and right here in Los Angeles for the past few years the cry has been, "go (south)west;" now we have in the southwest, on 35th st., just west of McClintock st., a very good cottage, 5 large rooms, pautry, closets, bath, hall, screen porch, large front porch, large barn, cement walks, etc.; large palms and lots of rose bushes; the location is just all right, close to two street car lines, near school, churches, etc.; now as a rule you will have to pay \$1850 for a property of this kind, but the owner of this place is a non-resident, and you can buy it for \$1650, on easy terms.

fruit and shade trees, cement walk, owners in the East and want to sell; price 25500, easy terms; remember, on Adams st.

ON PICO ST.

We have a little gem of a house, just as complete as you can desire; a 5-room cottage, pantry, closets, screen porch, barn, cement walks, lawn, flowers and shade trees; price \$1500, easy terms. BASETT & SMITH, 290 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BY WILDE & STRONG—\$1500—One of the prettiest homes in the Bonnie Brae tract; polished floors, fine decorations; complete in every respect; close to Ninth st.

\$5000—One of the prettiest homes in the Bonnie Brae tract; polished floors, fine decorations; complete in every respect; close to Ninth st.

\$5000—One of the prettiest homes in the Bonnie Brae tract; polished floors, fine decorations; complete in every respect; close to Ninth st.

\$5000—One of the prettiest homes in the Bonnie Brae tract; polished floors, fine decorations; complete in every present; close to Ninth st.

\$5000—New healthful home of s rooms, on 22d st., southwest; modern in every particular; cellur, with furpace heating up and downstairs; all hand-decorated; this is a real bargain; liberal terms if desired.

\$5000—New modern 9-room dwelling, overlooking Westlake Park; this is really one of the prettiest houses in the city.

\$6000—Handsome house, brown-stone trimmings, fine corner, in Bonnie Brae tract.

\$7000—Heandsome house, brown-stone trimmings, fine corner, in Bonnie Brae tract.

\$7000—Heandsome house, modern in every respect, within easy walking distance; this fine property is being offered at a sacrifice to close an estate.

\$6000—Read and the selling offered at a sacrifice to close an estate.

\$7000—Beautial S-room house, modern in every respect, within easy walking distance; this fine property is being offered at a sacrifice to close an estate.

\$7000—Beautial S-room house, modern in every respect, within easy walking distance; the first the second of the prettiest house sit such was income.

\$7000—Read and the selling offered at a sacrifice to close an estate, and the

\$1100-5-room cottage, modern improvements; lot 50x120; neat yard and barn, etc.; between 10th and 11th, on Blaine st. \$2100-A fine cottage home of 5 rooms; stops wall in front; lot 50x150 to alley; all set out to fruit trees, lawn and flowers.

FOR SALE-ELEGANT MODERN 6-ROOM cottage on south side of W. 12th st., the sixth lot east of Valencia (Vernon) st.; gas, porcelain bath, marble bowl; everythia away up except the price; monthly payments. See owner, THOMAS S. EWING 250 Wilcox Bids.

Rooms With Board WANTED-ROOM AND BOARD IN A strictly private family by a lady and child 5 years; boarding houses need not answer. Address N, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED-A HOME, A LADY WILL WORK for home and board; elderly people pre-ferred. Address 527 W. SIXTH ST. 26

WANTED - TO PURCHASE, A LADY'S wheel, must be good and cheap. Address P, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-A SECOND-HAND GASOLING engine, 8 to 15-horse power. Address O, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 26

FOR SALE—THE FRANK SABICHI TRACT
LEADS THEM ALL
FOR PRICES, TERMS AND LOCALITY.
EASY WALKING DISTANCE.
STREET WORK ALL, DONE.
WILDE & STRONG, 228 W. Fouth.
26
FOR SALE—LOTS 50 FEET FRONT, GRAND
ave. bet. Adams and Washington, only \$1300:
east front lot, ½ block Westlake Park, \$700;
lot on graded street with cement walks and
curb, 1½ miles of City Hail, only \$300.
SHERWOOD & KOYER, 144 S. Broadway. 821 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND TYPEWRITER, must be good and cheap. E. W. REID, 128 W. First st.

WANTED—FOR CASH, GENT'S HIGH-grade wheel in good condition. CARVER, 217 New High.

WANTED—A CHILD TO BOARD, GOOD home and mother's care. 965 INGRAHAM PLACE. FOR SALE—I HAVE 2 SPECIAL BARGAINS for sale this we k; one on Alsmada st., near second; a corner, with some improvements, for \$2250; and a corner on S. Hill, near Pleo, with good cottage, for \$360., G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st.

FOR SALI—BROADWAY — BROADWAY—If you want a snap buy way below the market price, out some distance and coming in; you will not get such a chance again; See me at once. N. W. ENTLER & CO., 204 Wilcox Block.

FOR SALIE — LARGE LOT NEAR MARL-borough School, all street work done; this lot is certainly worth more than \$950; also fine lot on beautiful W. Adams; just think, only \$575. E. A. MILLER, 237 W. First.

COR SALE — FUID LOTE CHANGE

PLACE. 26
WANTED-FIREPROOF SAFE; GIVE SIZE and price. Address N, box 71, TIMES OF-FICE. 28 WANTED — BUYERS FOR THE NEW magazine, Feed and Fuel, at all news-

FOR SALE

City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—THE MOST BEAUTIFUL ACREAGE RESIDENCE SITE IN SOUTH-ERN CALIFORNIA; LOCATION WEST ADAMS, THE FASHIONABLE BOULE-YARD AND PROGRESSIVE SECTION. HIGH ELEVATION. MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF CITY, MOUNTAINS AND VALLEY; ONLY TEN MILES FROM OCEAN; ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND CAR SERVICE; PURE MOUNTAIN WATER IN ABUNDANCE; CHOICE SHADE TREES; BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS AND SHRUBBERY OF EVERY VARIETY; HANDSOME LAWNS, GRAVELED WALKS AND DRIVEWAYS; BEARING FRUIT TREES, EARLY AND LATE BEARING, OF CHOICEST VARIETIES; TWO-STORY EIGHT-ROOM RESIDENCE, WITH MODERN CONVENIENCES, NEWLY DECORATED; FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE DETACHED FOR SERVANTS; BARN, CHICKEN CORRALS AND OUTHOUSES; AN IDBAL HOME SITE, COMBINING BEAUTY, COMPORT AND CONVENIENCE. TERMS EASY, ADDRESS OWNER, P.O. BOX 1063, CITY. 26

FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST LOT IN Menlo Park tract; this is a bargain; full size, and street work all paid. Address owner, O, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 26 WESTACRES
WILL SATISFY YOU.
TAKE GREEN TRACTION CARS.
W. F. WEST. OWNER,
305 LAUGHLIN BLDG. FOR SALE—OR TRADE: 190 FT. ON E. Elighth st. bet. San Pedro and Central ave., will exchange for eastern property. Address O, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 26
FOR SALE—\$150: \$5 MONTHLY, 46-FOOT lot, cement walk; curb, take Vernon car nath see that beautiful 52d st. T. WIES-ENDANGER, 427 S. Broadway.

50x150 TO ALLEY, BEACON NEAR EIGHTH ST. 50x150 TO ALLEY, BURLINGTON NEAR EIGHTH ST. 100x150 TO ALLEY, BURLINGTON NEAR NINTH ST.

COME IN AND SEE WHAT I CAN OFFER YOU FOR 1000 IN THE WESTLAKE PARK DISTRICT D. A. MEEKINS, 406 S. BROADWAY. 26 406 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — FINE LOTS AND HOUSES Nob Hill extension and Bonnie Brae, loveliest and healthiest locations, where prices advance in dull times and double in good; persons looking for lots and homes in the Westlake Park district should call, as I know every lot. Have you any for sale or exchange? List them with me, as I make a specialty of this neighborhood; for respences I give you any of the leading banks in the city. T. H. KLAGES, 218 Broadway, room 202.

A SNAP. On W. Seventh st.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 343 Wilcox Bldg. FOR SALE—
\$900—59-foot lot on Ocean View ave.; been held at \$1500; a snap.
\$525—50-foot lot on San Joaquin st., Kneb Hill tract.
\$\$50—50-ft. lot between Main and Grand ave.; just below Washington st.; worth \$1100.
\$525—A 50-ft. corner on 25th st., Monio Park tract; this lot has been held at \$750, but owing to circumstances, \$252 will buy it.
\$1150—Handsome 50-ft. lot on Westlake ave.; east front; fine view; wide street.
26 WILDE & STRONG, 228 W. Fourth.

FOR SALE—DON'T YOU WANT TO BUY that elegant N. E. corner of Georgia Bell and 15th? Both streets are graded and sidowalked; size of lot 50x145; take Traction car and look at this today, then make us an offer. F. G. CALKINS & CO., sole agents, 304 Laughlin Bldg. Tel. Main 952.

FOR SALE—
5 lots on Olivia st. at \$210 per lot.
2 lots on Pico st., west of Central ave.,
435 each.
1 lot on N. Grand ave., near Sand st.,
\$1600.

\$1600.

1 lot on Adams st., \$650.

Also some rare bargains in houses in all parts of the city for cash or on terms.

W. J. SCHEREER CO.,

26 108 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—CALKINS'S 23D-ST, TRACT, cor, of San Pedro, and 23d sts., a very few choice lots left at \$300; this week will close them out, so don't delay. F. G. CALKINS & CO., 304 Laughlin Bldg., Tel. Main 352.

FOR SALE-LOT ON FLOWER ST. CLOSE to Ninth, 50x150 to alley; price \$2350; time if wanted. See the OWNER, 12 to 1 p.m., 1035 Santee. 30x165 on S. Grand, close to Bixth. \$2350,

FOR SALE—I HAVE 2 RANCHES. INCOME producing, either of which I will sell at less than haif what they cost; will take \$500 down; balance to suit purchaser. CHARLES W. ALLEN, 115-117 Hellman Block, corner Second and Broadway. 26

FOR SALE—OWNER WILL SACRIFICE 10 acres fine loam land, with water, for \$1000; Gardena City Bank holds mortgage \$600 at 7 per cent.; will sell equity \$400; adjoining tract all sold, \$1500. CRICHTON SMITH & CO., 200 Currier Block.

26

FOR SALE—\$4000; COUNTRY HOTEL; IN-

70, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NAVEL ORANGE GROVE; \$3000, 10 acres fine land where there is pienty water; 6 acres mostly in fine young navel oranges, 2 acres alfalfa; good house, barn, etc. L. R. SMITH & CO., 206½ S. Broadways

water; c acres mostly in fine young navel oranges, 2 acres alfalfa; good house, barn, etc. L. R. SMITH & CO., 206½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ORANGE ORCHARDS IN RIVerside and other portions of Southern California. N. MACDONALD, 306 Byrne Block.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; ALFALFA lands with water, \$25 to \$100 per acre. P. A. STANTON, 144 S. Broadway.

\*\*Toron Sale Stanton Duarte; PRICE WAY DOWN. \$25000 N. \$25000

softshell walnuts, 7 years old, and in prime condition, about 25 miles from the city price \$6000. NCLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Sec

FOR SALE—4000 FIRST-CLASS WASHINGTON navel orange trees, raised in frostless belt; warranted true to name and to bear in two years; also orange and olive orchards at \$200 per acre, and uningroved land in small and large trees. Good roads, puriey: no from the choice suburb of Los Angeles and Pasadens; now is the time to examine premises. ELI DOAN, J. L. MUR. RELL, La Canada, Cal.

All or part of a \$40,000 orange grove in full bearing; in the best orange belt in southern California; abundance of water; clear of incumbrance; to Kotange for eastern farms or improved considering or Minneapolis property; will assume or Minneapolis or Minneapolis

DUNCANSON, box 6, Ontario, Cal. 26
FOR SALE—130 ACRES FINE ALFALFA
and, plenty of water 10 ft. from surface,
only \$1399.

FOR SALE—\$2600; ORCHARD OF 20 ACRES, with water; house and barn; at Cucamonga, mostly peaches in bearing; a bargain. W. A. LAWSON, Bee office, Sacramento, owner. 26-5-12-19
FOR SALE—10 ACRES IMPROVED, BEARing lemons; finest quality; best location; water free; artesian and creek. Address P. O. box 124, SANTA MONICA.

9-12-15-19-22-98-1

FOR SALE-THE FAMOUS HEMET POTATO land; pay for your land in three years; we have the water now for another year room 18, 20632 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE-Houses.

to suit.

\$2700-New 2-story 9-room house, 23d and
San Pedro, electricity, 2 toilets, bathrooms,
ctc; excellent stable, roller doors; all large
ro-ms; well built and thoroughly finished;
\$200 cash, terms to suit.

Butt purchaser.

CRICHTON SMITH & CO.,
26

200 Currier Block.

FOR SALE—

MAYNE FINDS THE BARGAINS.
\$2500—House 5 rooms, lot 50, fronting
west side Bonsailo ave. (3-20)
\$3500—House 7 rooms, big barn, lot 100x
150 to alley, northwest corner of Vermont
ava and 20th st. (3-7)
\$3000—House 10 rooms, large store, good
barn, corner lot on Eighth and Central
ave. (3-16)
\$3000—House 8 rooms, 55 feet fronting cas
south side Ingraham st. (B-19)

FOR SALE—
"WE SELL THE EARTH,"
BASSETT & SMITH.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HOME?
The following are a few of our best by

steed-Will buy a little gem of a home of 5 rooms, 1½ story, large lot, barn, 28th st. near Vermont ave. 11600-Look at this new house, as complete as you can make it, 24th st., near San Pedre.

set out to fruit dees, 12500—We have 2 fine 8-room houses, new and modern, at this price; they must be sold soon; make us an offer; one on 21st, t, near Union ave; the other one on San Joaquin st., near Westlake Park.

CORTELYOU & GIFFEN, 253 S. Broadway.

WANTED—A 4 OR 5-ROOM HOUSE AT A moderate price. MINNIE FOSTER, 719
Yale st. 26

### Liners.

#### FOR SALE

15800—FOR SALE—8-ROOM, 2-STORY RESidence, located in Bonnie Brae fract; best
residence locality in the city; lot 50x160,
well improved; a beautiful home, and only
\$3500, NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
FOR SALE—WE HAVE FOR SALE SOME
very choice vacant lots on Broadway and
Spring 8t., between Second and Seventh
sta, at great bargains. NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second.
FOR SALE—BUSINESS BUILDINGS ON
Spring 8t. and Broadway, from \$30,000 to
\$350,000, paying 6 to 7½ per cent, net on
prices asked. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W.
Second.

50-FOR SALE-VERY FINE 10-ROOM

Second.

\$3650-FOR SALE—VERY FINE 10-ROOM new residence in very choice location; new and emodern in every particular; price for a few days, only \$3650, on easy terms. NO-LAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

POR SALE—THE VERY FINEST BUSINESS building on Spring st, paying ever 7 per cent. net on the investment. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$1400 — FOR SALE — NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, close in (a pretty place;) price \$1400—\$100 cash, balance monthly payments. NO-LAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$1500—FOR SALE—HOUSE 4. ROOMS, A few blocks from Courthouse; price \$1500—\$100 cash, balance monthly payments. NO-LAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$2500 — FOR SALE—NICE 8-ROOM RESIDENCE with lot 57x140, near Westlake Park, on Seventh st.; price for a few days, only \$2500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$1200—FOR SALE—A VERY FINE 6-ROOM new residence, southwest part of city, on 21st st. near electric line; large lot, highly improved, with flowers and fruit; price only \$1200; a great bargain. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE-WASHINGTON ST.: 10 ROOMS: LARGE CLOSETS; INTERIOR FINISH OF WHITE CEDAR; OAK FLOORS: DAINTILY TINTED AND HAND-DECORATEL WALLS: LARGE PLATE-GLASS WINDOWS: COMPLETE WITH EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE; \$5500.

NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE ON BEAUTIFUL BEACON ST., \$3000.

NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, W. 12TH ST.,

7-ROOM COTTAGE. WINFIELD ST. BARN, TREES, FLOWERS, ETC.; \$1000. 7 ROOMS, E. 29TH ST.: BARN, LAWN ETC.: THIS WILL BE SOLD AT A BAR-GAIN.

GEO. W. STIMSON, 202-204 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
8240 will buy an elegant S-room house it
fashionable pert of city; new and modern
large let etc., and on any terms you want
this is a caap.

\$350) will buy a rice home; will take a cheap lot in exchange. \$2200 will buy a nice piece of business reportly on one of our good streets, and if you have small property here we will take t at what it is worth.

For Sale-A choice piece of Broadway

For Sale-One of the finest residence to n this city; the finest view, close in, at pargain for a few days.

Attempt me with cash for that new, med-ern 8-room house in the Wishire tract; it must go this week. C. E. NORTON, 144 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-HALF PRICE, \$1050-HOUSE 6 ROOMS "PLASTERED," CORNER LOT 50x125, WITH BARN,

GRADED STREET, ON CAR LINE, S. W., THIS SIDE ADAMS, ONLY \$1050,

\$500 CASH, BAL. 1 AND 2 YEARS. LOT ALONE WORTH THE PRICE.

N. R. CALLENDER, 360 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SNAPS— 1125—5-room hard-finished cottage, nicely papered, place cost \$1700 short time ago; we can lean \$800 on place; ½ block west of Central ave. near Seventh; railroad men-or speculators, this is your chance.

Bargain; same as rent, 1036 W. 31st st.; 34 block west of Hoover; modern 6-room cottage, mantel, bath, china closet, lot 50x 144; street graded; cement sidewalk; only 1925; 319 cssh, balance 310 per month. Investigate this and stop paying rent.

26 Tel. M. 761. 203 Laughin Bidg. POR SALE—A BARGAIN LIST OF HOUSES on small cash payments and easy terms. \$750—Pico Heights, 4 rooms, \$300 cash. \$200—Pico Heights, 5 rooms, \$200. \$1200—Pico Heights, 5 rooms, \$200. \$1500—Iowa at., near Washington, 6 rooms,

cash. 00—Girard st., 7 rooms, \$700 cash. 00—W. 33d st., 6 rooms, \$1000 cash

0-E. 25th st., 4 rooms, \$300 cash. 0-Blaine st., close in, \$500 cash. 0-W. 28th, 4 rooms, furnished, \$275 0-Pico Heights, 5 rooms, \$500 cash 0-E. 20th st., Menlo tract, 6 rooms

\$1800—E. 20th at, atches \$200 cash. \$2450—E. 14th st., 6 rooms, \$500 cash. \$2450—E. 14th st., 6 rooms, \$500 cash. Several fine houses on Figueroa st., Wilshire tract. Westlake region and the southwest. MANN & REED, 405-407 Laughlit

#### FOR SALE-

Home on 21st street. -6 rooms, large brick cellar-Every modern improvement, Lot 50x150 to alley. Just being completed.

Dainty tinting, handsomely finished. Lawn in, location the best.

Let me show you the property and the terms can easily be arranged. Address N, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 26

The most complete 6-room cottage on the least cash and best terms In the finest location, Los Angeles. Bargain with OWNER ON THE SPOT.

Save commissions and secure The best home ever offered For the money,

By addressing N, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-PASADENA.
New 8-room house, S.W. corner California street and Fair Oaks avenue; cedar finish throughout; polished floors; frescoed and tinted walls; mantels and all modern conveniences; lot 72x200, lawn, fenced, etc.;

Also a beautiful suburban home, new and attractive, situated on Columbia st., commands an excellent view; one can have all the advantages of beautiful Pasadena and at the same time be accessible to the business center of Los Angeles.

GEO. W. STIMSON.
26 22-20 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—2 ELEGANT 5-ROOM COTTages, street improved and paid; sewer connected; porceiain bath and first-chas sanitary plumbing throughout; tinted walls; elegant mantel; gas for light and cooking purposes; electricity if you prefer it; clegant finish: % block from car: 8 minutes to center of city; location Elgant st. % block wast of Central avenue; tarms to suit; see owner. J. C. ORIBB & CO., 219 Wiley

#### FOR SALE-

Houses.

for one of the nicest 6-room cottages in Los Angeles; clean side street; near good car line; southwest; on terms.

for 8-room modern residence in the heart of the Bonnie Brace tract on the west side of street; worth more money.

A fine house on Sixth st. cast of Westlake lot 65x156; a corner; 9 rooms and basement under whole house; new and modern.

D. A. MEEKINS, 26 406 S. Broadway.

See us at once, THE O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO.

DR SALE—

BY SALE—

STORMANN AND STATEMENT OF THE MARKET STATEMENT OF THE MARK

FUR SALE-EASY PAYMENTS-

OR SALE—EASY PAYMENTS—

\$250—4-rooms, large lot.
\$450—5-room cottage, large lot.
\$700—4-room new cottage.
\$1000—5-room medern cottage.
\$1200—5 rooms, modern, close in.
\$1300—5 rooms, new, modern.
\$2500—6 rooms, new, modern.
\$2500—6 rooms, new, modern.
\$2500—6 rooms, nodern; light, large lot, fruits and flowers: a snap.

Also agents for Workman property.
Money to loan.

M. M. DAVISON,
107 S. Broadway.

OR SALE— \$3600-House, 10 rooms and corner lot, 160x150, close in and near car line; belongs to eastern parties, who will sacriface 50 per cent, to settle up; the best hargain

FOR SALE — SEE THE LOVELY NEW house at 1245 S. FLOWER ST. This beautiful 10-room house has every modern convenience; extra-lorge rooms; polished floors beautiful srills; pressed-brick manual; toliets up and dewnstains; cold storage; statonary seats in dining-room; library and reception hall; cement walks, driveway and barn; this is a lovely home to move right into, and is cless in, on the prelifiest street in the city, and a bargan at \$7500.

FOR SALE-HOUSES BUILT TO SUIT—
IF YOU OWN A LOT
WE WILL DO THE REST
AT SIX PER CENT..
LONG-TIME PAYMENTS;
INVESTIGATE.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
Tel. Main 808, 360 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN INSTALLMENTS—
\$650—519 cash, \$4.50 monthly, 4 rooms,
\$750—310 cash, \$7 monthly, nice lot.
\$750—350 cash, \$11 monthly, barn, fence.
\$1300—Colonial, porcelain tub, new.
\$1350—Near lith and Georgia Bell.
\$1400—7 rooms, new and modern.
These are hard-times bargains, 20 per
cent, below value, on improved streets; new,
modern; investigate; will make terms to
sult; take let a; first payment. E. R.
BRAINERD, 334 S. Broadway.

25
FOR SALE—50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR

OR SALE—50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR, massive 11-room house; finely deco.atel; large rooms, large mantels and grates, electric bells; fine gas chandeliers; shades;

FOR SALE-LOVELY NEW MODERN room cottage; rooms all large and nic arranged; is in a first-class neighborho street werk all done, and cement wa ail around the house, and is within 10 m utes of business center; I will sell small cash payment; the balance of can be paid to suit customer. A owner, O, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

owner, O, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 26
FOR SALE—BEALTIFIL 9. ROOM MODDERN
home, near Westlake, in Bonnie Brae tract;
new, every modern convenience; beautifully decorated; polished floors; automatic
gas and electric lighting; furnaces; fences,
lawn; bells, speaking tubes, laundry tube,
otc., price \$4560; must cell at once; owner
anxious to get away; best home ever offered for the price. EDWARD D. SILENT
& CO., sole agents, 212 W. Second st. 25 FOR SALE-\$1250, LOVELY 5-ROOM COT-

owner is compelled to sell at L. M. GRIDER & CO., 103 S. Br OR SALE-BY CHARLES M. STIMSON, 218

S. Broadway. \$1400—New cottage, 506 N. Figueroa st. bath, sewer, etc.; 5 minutes' walk from Courthouse.

\$\frac{4}{2}\text{Index.per}\$ -form cottage, 24th st., 306
tt. west of San Pedro-st. car line; bath,
patent closets, porceiain sink, up-to-date
conveniences; see and buy it.

FOR SALE—
A SPECULATION.
6-room cottage, Ceres ave., cost \$2000, taken in settlement of debt; will selt for \$13200; rented at \$12 per menth.
DICKINSON & BUSH,
206 Wileox Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT ON MOZART st.: in fine location; owner called East and must sell. F. G. CALKINS & CO., 304 Laughlin Bidg. Tel. main 952.

FOR SALE—REALLY EXTRAORDINARY barkmin; cash value 22900; price \$1900, installments; close in; elegant new 16-room house; beautifully arranged for one or two families; 5 rooms each side; broad, bright hall between; 2 bathrooms; water closets; all modern improvements on both sides. Inquire 206 BYRNE BLDG. 26

FOR SALE-WE HAVE MORE HOUSES ON

205 W. Second st. 26
FOR SALE—A NEW, NEAT 4-ROOM COTtage, southwest, with mantel, grates, bath, hot and cold water, decorated walls, etc., with nice lawn, large lot, fence, outbuildings, etc.; in fact a complete home for a small family; will be soid on installments at the low price of \$550. CHAS.
S. MANN, owner, 406-407 Laughlin Bldg, 26
FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—

1 New 5-room house, S. W., \$1375.

1 new 5-room, Menlo Park, \$1350.

1 fe-room house, \$1000.

2 5-room house, each \$50.

All are liberal terms to responsible parties; no agents. Address P, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—\$1250; COTTAGE 5 ROOMS, good barn, flowers, lawn, large bathroom, mantel, large lot, desirable location, southwest; small payment, balance \$10 per monto, J. V. BALDWIN, 119 S. Broadway. 26

#### FOR SALE-Houses.

FOR SALE-INCOME PROPERTY: COST \$5800; 4 houses and lots rented to good tenants: street and sewer work done; Income every month \$37; will sell for \$2000, ½ cash, balance long time. This property is clear; going to South Sea Islands. Owner, 2261½ MOZART ST.

ce \$15 month, new, elegant, modern cot-ge, 5 rooms, bath, pantry, mantel; lot tibe to alley; barn, chickens, lawn and wers; fine location; west 28th st.; ½ block action car. Address OWNER, N, box 29, pea office.

FOR SALE—\$735; NEW COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS,

OR SALE-BUILT FOR A HOME, 5-ROOM modern cottage; bath, mantel; finished in pine; gas and electricity; carpets, shades, gas range; only \$250; snap bargain; south-west, J. M. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway, 28 FOR SALE—A DOUBLE HOUSE AT RE-doudo, 6 rooms, completely furnished; rented last year to two tenants for \$10 a week; will sell for \$300. Address R. C. STRISHLY, Los Angeles, Ca.

STRISHLY, Les Angeles, Cal. 26
FOR SALE-GREAT BARGAIN; 6-ROOM
cottage, acre land, set to fruit; water,
chicken shed, corrail, stable, cypress
hedge etc. TOWNSEND & HOLLINGS.
WORTH, 2663/2 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-4860; 6-ROOM HOUSE HEMlock st., close in; here is an extra chance;
don't miss the great bargains. BEN
WHITE bus immense bargains all parts of
city. Office 236 W. First st. 28
FOR SALE-MIST DE 2604 W.

SALE-BY CWNER, ONE OF THE stest bargains in a 9-room, 2-story mod-residence; lot 70-ft. front on Grand ave.; her compelled to sell; make an offer. Ap-127 TEMPLE ST.

103 Breadway. 26 FOR SALE—\$2850; ACTUALLY COST \$1250,

FOR SALE-\$3500; BEAUTIFUL NEW TWO-story house on Adams st., between Main and Maple; a bargain; easy terms if desired. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 3.8 Wilcox OR SALE-8-ROOM COTTAGE, LARGE barn, windmill and tank; one acre of ground; on good electric car line, \$1800. SHERWOOD & KOYER, 144 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BY STIMSON BROS., 218 S. Broadway; \$690, new 4-room hard-finished cottage and corner lot, 1½ blocks from car line; real bargain for a cheap home. 25 car line; real bargain for a cheap home. 25
FOR SALE—MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, S.
W., on three car lines, very cheap to right
party. on installments: no cash required,
BOWEN & POWERS, 230% S. Spring st. 25
FOR SALE—40-FT. LOT. FENCED, CEment walk, chicken-house, fruit trees
coming into bearing, near Vernon car. Inquire 1940 50TH ST, off Central ave. 25
FOR SALE—2-STORY 8-ROOM HOUSE, ELexantly situated; also 4-room cottage, close
in, on installments, either at half value;
must sell. R. D. LIST, 221 Wilcox Bldg.
FOR SALE—HOUSE, 2 LOTS, FENCED,

FOR SALE HOUSE, 2 LOTS, FENCED, bun, bursyshel, etc.; \$700; 1242 HAW-THORN \$T., 2 blocks east Central ave., b-tween 12th and 14th sts.; only 4 Cays. 26 FOR SALE-\$530 EASY TERMS; GOOD 5-room cottage, East Side; near street cars; 56-foot porches; fruit, flowers, lawn; b'g bargain. Inquire 528 GLADYS AVE. 26 FOR SALE-SACRIFICE, NEW, SMALL house, corner lot, overlocking park, lake, ocean, valley, mountains: \$1500, part cash. Address O, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 26

FOR SALE—INCOME \$38 PER MONTH, house 11 rooms, on Grand, close to Sixth, price \$4509; time if wanted. See the OWNER, 12 to 1 p.m., 1035 Santee. 26 FOR SALE-NEW, MODERN COTTAGES: good water; one nearly completed, very close on \$1500; on easy monthly payments FITZ BEACH, 542 Byrne Bldg. 26 FITZ BEACH, 542 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHOICE 8-ROOM HOUSE NEAR
Westlake, will sell at a bargain and take
3200 down, balance \$25 per month. J. V.
BALDWIN, 119 S. Broadway,
FOR SALE—3550, \$250 DOWN, \$10 PER
month, new 4-room cottage, large lot;
street work all done and paid. Address
M, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

M, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—\$1800; NEW MODERN 6-ROOM house, located near 10th and Broadway, \$500 cash, balance 5 per cent. S. K. LANDLEY, 117 Broadway.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; MODERN HOME, overlooking lake, park, ocean, valley, mountains, \$4000; part cash. 435 PARK VIEW, north Sixth st. 19-21-24-23

FOR SALE—\$1850, BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL cottage of 6 rooms, large lot, all fenced, Adams et., great bargain. F. O. CASS, 112 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH, 3-ROOM house, 2-story barn, everything in good shape, 421 SAVANNAH ST., near Fourth, Boyle Heights. Boyle Heights. 26 FOR SALE-GREAT BARGAIN 5-ROOM house and a lot, close in; only \$1160; house reat per month \$10. OWNER, 303 E. EIGHTH ST. 25

FOR SALE—COTTAGE 794 MERCHANT ST. 4800, \$100 down, balance easy payments, sewered and street graded. Apply 796 MEIt-CHANT ST. CHANT ST.

FOR SALE-ON FINE CLOSE-IN CORNER:

Ser 8-roome: installments. Address N, hox

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-\$50 CASH, \$12 PER MONTH nice 5-room cettage near electric cars POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 398 Wil FOR SALE-5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE \$1000; also 1½-story house and 6 lots, \$1500 both on installments. OWNER, 911 S HILL ST.

FOR SALE-\$4000, MODERN HOUSE NINE FOR SALE—735 SAN JULIAN ST., AND 628
Tehama st.; price \$1500, and \$1220; bargains; see them. Address owner, box 176, MON-ROVIA.

ROVIA. 26

FOR SALE—NEW AND MODERN RESIdence, 9 rooms, \$1000 less than cost if sold at once. Address M, box 65, TIMES OF-FIGE. FIGE. 25

FOR SALE—CHEAP, NEW MODERN 5room cottages, close in, short walk, southwest; terms. GIRDLESTONE, Currier

FOR SALE-\$400; \$20 CASH, BALANCE TO suit, lot 50x150, 3-room plain house, E. Sixth st. BEN WHITE, 235 W. First st.

m house on 41st and McChatoca and 3 car lines. OWNER, 948 35th st. 20 SALE—\$4500; \$250 CASH AND \$50 PER meder home in Wilshire FOR SALE-153 N. BEAUDRY AVE., room house; lot 50x150; terms; other l gains. H. P. ERNST, 106 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-\$550; EASY TERMS, GOOD 4 room cottage on 32d, a rare bargain; worth double, BEN WHITE, 235 W. First zt. 2 FOR SALE-HOUSE AND LOT, CORNER ! FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, CORNER N. Anderson and Kearney sts. For particulars address or call 208 N. ANDERSON ST. 2: FOR SALE—\$800; HOUSE AND LOT, 60x200; plenty of bearing fruit trees. See owner, DR. L. W. CLARK, 120½ S. Spring st. 26; FOR SALE—LESS THAN COST, 136 FEET, Hoover st., corner 23d; 2 cottages, we rented. OWNER, 438 San Joaquin st. 26

OR SALE-HOUSE AND LOT FOR \$500 \$100 down and balance on long time. H SELSON, 1024 E. 31st st. 26 bex 89, TIMES OFFICE.

bex 89. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CONTENTS OF A PARTLY furnished flat for sale at 611 W. 11TH; call before Monday eve.

26

FOR SALE—BARGAIN: 5-ROOM COTTAGE, big lot, 25th near Central, only \$850. BEN WHITE, 235 W. First st.

FOR SALE—BORDERS. FREE WITH 715c and 19c wall-papers. WALTER, 627 S. Spring. Tel. main 1055.

### FOR SALE

Suburban Property. FOR SALE-PLEASANT SUBURBAN HOME and windmill; price, with two lots. \$
Apply to OWNER, 1231 E. 46th st.; Vecar.

FOR SALE-TO INVESTORS-A LARGE 11MES OFFICE. 26
FOR SALE - \$50; COMPLETE CHICKEN
ranch; can keep 1000 chickens; 4-room
house, well. Take Pasadena car for 5c.
w.M. PETERSON, Arenue 58.
26

FOR SALE-

se of the best 60-room family hotel in city; can clear from \$400 to \$500 per nth; price \$6500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 Second. 0-FOR SALE-THE FURNITURE AND

\$55 per month; Pener Mollan & SMITD, and \$25 per month. NOLAN & SMITD, w. Second.

\$5500 — FOR SALE — AN ESTABLISHED and popular lettel of, of rooms, in this city; always full; price \$500; owner geiling to go East on misoriant business. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES—
I have every house in the city worth looking at. My list includes,
45 rooms, Spring, \$500.
40 rooms, Brandway, \$1100.
45 rooms, Second, \$1000.
8 19 rooms, Hill, \$753.
12 rooms, Temple, \$400.

S. Broadway.

25 CREASINGER, 26 S. Broadway.

POR SALE—THE PURNITURE AND LEASE
and lot in Wolfskill tract for lot, corner
treferred, or would assume, if improvements are satisfactory. Call-426 TOWNE
AVE and modern; office is a handsome room on first fitor, locaton gold for both p.rmanent and transient custom; filled with men, rent low; splendid chance for a man with a moderate capital; an opportunity to clear not lees than \$150 per month, E. L. HOP-PER & SON, 338 & Broadway.

FOR SALE—MY LODGING-HOUSE OF 12 rooms; furnished, all complete; sunnist, most centrally located, 127 W. First st; one house from Spring; other business cause of selling; price \$250; rent, with water, \$25 per month, 127 W. FIRST. 16
FOR SALE—I HAVE A NEWLY. FOR SALE-1 HAVE A NEWLY FUR-nished 30-room rooming-house pages 7

FOR SALE—I HAVE A NEWLY FURnished 30-room rooming-bouse never offered
before; will sell cheap; part time, as unexpected business calls me away for a term
of years from the city; no agents. Address
0, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 26
FOR SALE—BOARDING-HOUSE, FULL OF
boarders (18,) fine location, 15 minutes walk
of First and Spring sts; a snap for one
who wants something of this kind; rent very
reasonable; no agents. Address OWNER
0, box 15, Times Office. 26-28
FOR SALE—58-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE,
well furnished, Eroadway, \$500; 24 rooms,
always full, \$400; 24 rooms, Wall st., nice
place, rent \$23, for \$409, and other good
bergains. J. C. FLOYD, 136 S. Broadway,

FOR SALE-FAMILY HOTEL, 25 ROOMS ON S. HILL ST. AT A BARGAIN, DOING A PROFITABLE BUSINESS; GODD REASONS FOR SELLING, ADDRESS O, BOX 87, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE - \$1600; ELEGANTLY FUR-nished 20-room lodging-house, corner, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cash; \$1100, 27-room lodging-house, fine furniture, all outside rooms and ful. H, ERNST, 196 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-Sillo, PRETTY 7-ROOM COT-tage near Beaudry and Temple, bath, mantel, electricity; \$300 down, balañce as rent. Address M, box 61, TIMES OF-ETCE.

FOR SALE-\$425. A LODGING-HOUSE OF 29 rooms, furnished, close in, good loca-tion, nearly full; rent \$30, long lease. Ad-dress M, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 26 OR SALE-8-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE, Do-ing a good transient business; will sell at a bargain if taken by the first of March. Cat at 235 E. SECOND ST., room 205. 22-26 FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; \$700; VERY desirable rooming-house for near-by ranch; see us for rooming-houses. KLING & KLING, 202½ S. Broadway. FOR SALE-SNAP BARGAIN: BEST PAY-ing all-year-round rooming-house, center of business: 519 S. SPRING, \$20; rent 470; also good store for rent. 26-28

and good store for rent. 26-28
FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT ONE OF THE
nicest rooming-houses in the city; good
location; a money maker, low rent, see ED
STAUTER, 439 S. Hill. 26 FOR SALE — GOOD-PAYING ROOMING-house on Hill st., close in, only \$250 down, balance like rent. G. M. JONES, 234 S. Broadway. 254 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES FROM
16 to 80 rooms; all prices and locations. Call
and see us. CRICHTON SMITH & CO., 266
Currier Block.

Currier Block. 257
FOR SALE - LODGING-HOUSE, FIRST-class, 27 rooms, 17 turnished; modern, close in; \$350 cash, \$300 on time. Address N, box 16. FOR SALE-BARGAIN, HOUSE, 14 ROOMS for \$250, \$400 down balance \$40 month 26 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-SPECIAL BARGAINS IN LODG ing-houses and one very finely located cheap. A. L. AUSTIN, 116 S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE-

Hotels, Lodging-houses, FOR SALE—ELEGANT HOUSE 38 ROOMS, Hill st, at a most positive sacrifice. Ad-dress N. box 73, THMES OFFICE. 25 FOR SALE—AND EXCHANGE; ROOMING-houses, any price you want. A. W. ROSS & CO., 223 Byrne Bldg. 23

\*OR SALE-MAKE AN OFFER FOR GOOD rooming-house, worth \$800. Address O, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE-6-ROOM HOUSE AND FOUR large lots, \$1000; snap. BLACK, 448 S. Broodway

FOR SALE-4550, LODGING-HOUSE; 14 rooms; central. Apply N, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

Business Property. A PAYING INVESTMENT. BUSINESS CORNER

IN THE HEART OF THE CITY.

NOTHING LIKE IT ON THE MARKET. IT IS WORTH INVESTIGATION.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., SOLE AGENTS. 343 WILCOX.

FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST BUSINESS property in Los Angeles; that large and elegant lot (containing a beautiful residence) on the northeast corner of Eighth st. and Broadway. If taken soon this entire property can be lad for \$30,600, or will

R SALE-A BARGAIN ON CENTER ST. Anahelm: in close proximity to new pro-posed Southern Pacific depot; with modern-ized business brick block; including about 90 business and residence lots. App y to H. DEUTSCH, owner, room 109, Heilman Block, Los Angeles.

Block, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—BY WILDE & STRONG: WE have one of the finest buys in the city in a business block; it does not require a fortune to buy it and it pays 19 per cent. net on the investment; better investigate this proposition. WILDE & STRONG, 228 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—"CHEAP EARTH;" \$75 FRONT foot might buy a lot on Broadway, near Eighth st., if taken at one; buy this, it will make you rich. LEE A. M'CONNELL, 145 S. Broadway.

145 S. Broadway. 28

OR SALE-\$225,000, ONE OF THE FINEST business blocks in the city, best location, paying good interest now; will pay better in the near future. S. K. LINDLEY, 117 Broadway. 26 117 Broadway.

FOR SALE-\$12,000: INCOME PROPERTY
paying 10 per cent. on above amount; improvement all new; investigate this.

K. LINDLEY, 117 Broadway.

26

FOE SALE-BUSINESS PROPERTY, REINTS \$63 monthly; never vacant; wauld take c'ear cottage as part payment; value \$5509. WM. E. ALLEN, 2638 W. Pico st. SOR SALE—A FINE PIECE OF BUSINESS property in center of city, or will trade for other property. J. F. JOHNSON 100m 102, 223 W. 2nd st. 1

OR SALE—OR EXCHANGE: \$20,000 BRICK block in business part of this city; want pasture land in this county. Address 3121 VERMONT AVE. FOR SALE-OR RENT, \$250; BUILDING with power for furniture or cabinet work; grod location. Address O, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-CHOICE PROPERTY AT BARgain, Spring st., between Sixth and Seventh, BLACK, 448 S. Broadway. 26

FOR SALE-Miscellancons TOR SALE—BIG SLAUGHTER IN PRICES
this week; \$75 new success folding-bed,
secretary and bookease, combined, for \$65;
new \$30 manuel, folding-bed with cable
spring, for \$16,50; new \$7.50 lady's desk
for \$6.50; chiffoniers at cost; new solid
oak dining chairs, well braced, the \$1, \$1.10
and \$1.20 go for 80 cents. 90 cents and
\$1.10; a big reduction on brass and fron
beds; Quick Meal, blue-flame oil stove, almost new, for \$10, worth \$18.50; \$22 Marlin
rifle for \$8.50; one gentleman's bicycle in
good condition for \$9.50. THE OCCIDENTAL RUBINITIES CO. \$12 S. BrandDENTAL RUBINITIES CO. \$12 S. Brand-

FOR SALE-WALLER'S CASH REGISTER

FOR SALE-FINE QUARTERED-OAK BED-

NOW, 141 W. Fifth st. 28

FOR SALE — SEWING MACHINES AT
manufacturer's wholenale price; don't lot
canvassers talk you into paying fancy prices
for a machine, but go direct to headquarters
and buy the elegant "Superb" for \$22.50,
without paying agent's profits; finest attachments and woodwork; fully guaranted; will
last a lifetime. DAVIS AND ADVANCE
OFFICE, established 13 years. 427 S. Broadway. 26

"In Zululand the young people fight at them marry. In this country they mar and then fight." Main springs, 50c; watch cleaned, 75c; crystals, 10c; small and lar clocks cleaned, 35c and 75c. All kinds jewelry repairing at reasonable prices.

"THE ONLY PATTON,"
26

26 214 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—4x5 PREMO, SR., WITH 5x7
long focus, copying and panoramic attachments, tripod, carrying case; \$10
Sanden electric belt, little used, two \$3
electric pads for cure of asthma (new.) and
lot first-class carpenter and machinist tools;
make offer. A. RAMSEY, Station A., N. FOR SALE—6 BOILERS AND ENGINES, different styles and sizes also engines,

FOR SALE—6 BOILERS AND ENGINES, different styles and sizes; also a few boilers, gasoline engines, tanks, windmills, jumping jack, deep-well steam pump, etc.; above are in good order and some of them special bargain. L. A. WINDMILL CO., or KEY-STONE MACHINE WORKS, 115 Brune st. 96. FOR SALE-15 BEDROOM SUITS, HAIR

FOR SALE—15 BEDROOM SUITS, HAIR mattresses, springs, pillows, bureaus, tables, chairs, quilts, folding bed, sideboard, lounges, carpets, \$450; plano \$175; fine double trap, nearly new, cost \$300, \$125; any of the above goods one-third of what they are worth. 74 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—THINK OF IT! A PIANO FOR \$6 first payment and \$6 monthly, without interest, delivered to your home, with a handsome stool and scarf of your own selection. FITZGERALD'S, 113 S. Spring, sole agents for Knabe, Wagner, Fischer and Blasiu's planos.

FOR SALE—MONDAY AT FIESTA PARK. 30,000 new boards and 2x4 cheap; at Vermont and Washington, 12,000 2x4, 2x6, 2x12, 1x12, etc., 15 stanchions, 20x30 harn, 8x8 milikhouse or refrigerator, 30 doors, 15 windows, old tin, etc. WHITING, Tel. White 356, 12 to 1.

FOR SALE—THE CROP ON 50 ACRES

356, 12 to 1.

POR SALE — THE CROP ON 50 ACRES seeded to barley; also all the farming implements, stock and buildings on said land, for cash; a bargain on account of death in family. For particulars, call on JAMES COOK, 5615 Central ave., Los Angeles city.

OR SALE-OIL, OIL; FINE WELL, PUMPing 360 barrels per month; derrick, Jack
and all complete; with tank and lot if
wanted; at a barsain; also 2 or 2 fine oil
lots; very chang, at \$600 and \$700. N. M.
ENTLER & CO., 304 Wilcox Block.

FOR SALE-

Miscellaneous. FOR SALE-HOT TIME IN PRICES THIS week (furniture) at 4f1 S. Main st., oppo site the postoffice; old-gold bedroom suites, all for \$15; marble-top suits, elegant oak at \$25, including good mattress; 20 very dealers in bankrupt stocks and buy firstto date in our line; our display windows

of your way to come and see us. M'BAIN FURNITURE CO., 441 S. Main st., opp.

-COLYEAR'S.-FOR SALE-IF YOU HAVE OLD GOLD AND d silver or bullion in any form to dispose take it to JAMES IRVING & CO., gold finers and assayers. The largest and most most most the te establishment in Southern Califor-L. Mint prices, 128 N. Main st.

POR SALE—TYPEWRITERS, ALL KINDS bought, so'd, rented or exchanged; have new No. 4 Smith, \$75; and new No. 2 Smith, \$75; Reminstons and Smith Premier from \$20 up. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 319 Wilcox Bidg. Wilcox Bidg. 26
FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF A COMpletely furnished 7-room house, plano,
pletures, bric-a-brac, cozy corners, for
rugs, etc.; house for rent to purchaser
of furniture; barn, lawn, flowers. 1028
S. HILL ST. 22-26

S. HILL ST. 22-26
OR SALE—IMPROVED ARIZONA EVERbearing strawberry plants; bear heavily
and continuously 2 months after planting;
1(6) healthy plants delivered anywhere for
\$1. Address JAMES FULCHER, Verduge,
Cal. Cal. 26
FOR SALE—I HAVE A STEINWAY PIANO
which I am forced to sell and want some
fair—minded person to call at 235 S. HILL
ST. and make me an offer on it; must
raise \$50, balance on small payments. 26 FOR SALE-TELEPHONES, \$10 PER PAIR good short-distance, private telephones, wel

FOR SALE—TELEPHONES, \$10 PER PAIR: good short-distance, private telephones, well finished, with bells and batteries complete and set in place, \$10; fully warranted, send card to \$219 S. GRAND AVE. 26
FOR SALE—CHICKENS BLACK SPANISH imported cockerel and fine hens, Black Minorea trio or cockerel, prize stock, eggs for hatching. 2943 WESTERN AVE., take green Traction car.

FOR SALE—LADY'S WHEEL IN GOOD RE-pair, choap; also cordurey bed lounge, experier, choap; also cordurey bed lounge, ex-

14, TIMES OFFICE. 26-28

FOR SALE—MY PIANO, UPRIGHT, WALnut case, bought in Boston November last,
cost price \$375, am going East and must
sell; call Monday afternoon; price \$165, 2144/
S. GRAND AVE. FOR SALE-A RESTAURANT IN A GOOD railroad town, suitable for men and wife;

FOR SALE—A RESTAURANT IN A GOOD railread town, suitable for men and wife; now deing business, sold cheap. Apply Monday from 9 to 5 o'clock at room 8, 316 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—A DR. SANDEN 330 ELECTRIC beit for 515; only used short time; or will trade for bicycle or rewing machine; Jersey cow and Guernsey cow for sale cheap. 633 L. A. ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; A GOOD CAMERA; nearly new, and complete cutif; takes pic-

adena, Cal. 27

FOR SALE—3 LARGEST SIZE UPRIGHT planes, cost new \$400, \$500, \$600; may be bought of us now at \$95, \$124, \$155. FITZ-GERALD MUSIC AND PIONO CO., 113 S. FOR SALE-A VERY FEW MORE OF

st. 25
FOR SALE—ELEGANT SILVER SET, SIX pleces, very heavy and fine; cost over \$600; good as new; will exchange for billiard table. Address M, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 26

FOR SALE—2 GENTS' AND 1 GIRL'S high-grade wheels, cheap, or will accept trade of one-horse wagon, hogs, poultry, Belgian hare. Address 309 WINSTON ST. FOR SALE — W. OREEN, GLASS AND glazing, new and second-hand sash, doors and showed-ses, bought and sold; lowest prices. 204 E. Second st. Tel. black 1487. prices. 204 E. Second st. Tel. black 1487.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT OAK FOLDING
bed. French-plate mirror, full length, with
white curled-hair mattress; must sell at
great sacrifice. 122 S. OLIVE ST. 26

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO, \$60 CASH.
BLANCHARD MUSIC COMPANY, 315 W.
Third st. A large number of other bargains
in slightly-used planos and organs. 26

FOR SALE—YOUR CHOICE OF 8 HIGHgrade bicycles, \$25, all standard makes and
have been used but very little: others for
518, \$12 and \$5. 919 S. MAIN ST. 26

FOR SALE-A BLACKSMITH OUTFIT. A combination circular saw; wagons, harness and burgry; blows and cultivators, at CLIF FORD'S, 255 S. Los Angeles st. 27 FOR SALE-EGGS FROM SOME OF THE largest, most carefully selected thorough-bred White Leghorn hens on this Coast, 50 retting. 1007 W. ADAMS ST. 26 FOR SALE—TWO-SEATED CARRIAGE, pole and shafts; also double harness, both as good as new. Call or address MRS. C. E. HAHN, 904 West 28th at. 23 FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, GOOD FAM-ity horse, cheap for cash, or exchange for lady's or gent's wheel. Call Monday or Tuesday, 1605 HOOVER ST.

FOR SALE-EXCELLENT SURREY LIT-tle used, canopy top, leather cushions; good condition; bargain for cash. Address M, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE HIGH-GRADE Cleveland bicycle; also one double-barrel FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 4 ROMS complete for housekeeping, with rent of 5-room flat if desired, close in. Address 0, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN TREES, GRAPE, vines, fan palms, ctc.; removed to 3534 S. Mair. next Van Nuys. JEROME CALDWELL & SONS. FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; A FINE ST Pernard dog; what have you? 2142 S. LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous. FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 7-ROOM flat; everything good and location very best; doing good business. Address N, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 26 FOR SALE-FOR CHARGES, CLOTHES unclaimed, velvet plush dress, blue cloth Jacket, conts and vests. DYE WORKS, 453 Commercial st.
FOR SALE-EXTENSION TOP CARRIAGE, in good condition, newly painted, sell cheap, or exchange for upright plane, 336 COTTAGE PLACE.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND VICTOR, \$10; Columbia, \$5: lady's Crescent, \$12; Ster-ting, \$20; Thistle, \$20; all bargains, 432 S. SPRING ST. FOR SALE-FURNITURE OF 4-ROOM house, whole or in part; also 4-hole Jewel gas range, with water back, 219 N. BUNKER, HILL. FOR SALE-BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE ship household goods to all points, in any quantity, at reduced rates. 436 S. SPRING. Tel. M. 19.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE SET FURNITURE, parlor, dining, bedroom and kitchen; half cost; nearly new. Call 384 N. FAIR OAKS, Pasadens. rasadena.

FOR SALE — BRAND NEW GENT'S wheel, standard make, worth \$50, will take \$25; must sell. Address N, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-PARTY GOING TO MINNE-apolis has fine standard plane at some price for cash. Address M, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE.

FOR SALE—2 SET STICKS AND DIES, ¼ inch to 2 inches, with vise; also 4 5-gallon solid tanks for brazing tanks. 1528 GIRARD ST.

FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL WEBER square plano; action new; this is a bargain you cannot afford to miss. 313 S. BROAD-WAY. FOR SALE-CONCORD SURREY, NEARLY dena.

FOR SALE — GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO cheap for cash, or will take a good square in exchange with difference. 628 W. SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE-A FINE ALASKA REFRIGER-FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINES FROM \$1 up; all kinds to rent, \$1.50 month; fine Wilcox & Gibbs Automatic, \$25. 507 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE-CHEAP; SHOWCASES, COUNTers, shelving, doors and windows, and sell, 216 E. FOURTH, Tel. gr FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS, ALL MAKES, slightly used, cheap: rent \$4 mo. ALEXANDER & CO., agt. Smith-Premier. 301 S.B'dwy. FOR SALE—2-SEATED FAMILY SURREY plano-top buggy and single harness. Call mornings, 330 LINCOLN AVE., Pasadena. FOR SALE—ORGAN IN FIRST-CLASS CON-dition; will be sold Monday for \$20; worth \$75. Can be seen 439 S. MAIN ST. 26 FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS ROYAL APRI-cot trees; prices right. Address ARM-STRONG NURSERY, Ontario, Cal. 26 FOR SALE—BANGOR TOP BUGGY, AL-most new, cost \$175, or will trade for nice trap. ROBERTSON, 107 S. Spring. 26 FOR SALE-12-HORSE POWER FOOS GAS-

FOR SALE — A 32-40 MARLIN RIFLE, case, reloading tools and 20 cartridges.
B. H. GREEN, 1011 S. Flower st. 26 FOR SALE—ONE 2-SEATED SURREY, good condition; also bousehold furniture; parties going east. 2117 S. Main. 26
FOR SALE—FINE SQUARE PIANO, CHEAP, small payments; will rent \$2 month. Address N, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 26 FOR SALE — HANDSOME FOLDING BED with French plate mirror, very reasonable, Inquire at 2901 GRAND AVE. 26

FOR SALE—FOLDING-BED, EXTENSION table, couch, cak stand and other furniture. Call 1245 E. 25TH ST.

FOR SALE—ONE OF GAUL'S BUTCHER refrigerators, the finest in the city, at half price. 216-218 S. SPRING ST. FOR SALE-ELEGANT JEWELRY, LADIES diamond broach, bracelet, watch. Address M, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 26 FOR SALE — LADY'S ALUMINUM eyele, cost \$100; will sell for \$25. I 26, "ORLAND," S. Hill st. 26, "ORLAND," S. HIII st. 26
FOR SALE—GOOD SPRING WAGON WITH
cover, cheap. CENTRAL FEED YARD,
cor. Fourth and San Pedro. 26
FOR SALE—A GOOD BICYCLE FOR \$10,
and a 1600-sbot air rifle, \$1.30. B. H.
GREEN, 1011 S. Flower st. 26

FOR SALE—FINE EXTENSION-TOP CAR-riage, cheap for cash; want fresh cow in exchange. 608½ W. SIXTH. 26 exchange. 608½ W. SIXTH. 26

FOR SALE — HAND-MADE HARNESS, good light wagon, market fixtures. 1860
LEAHY ST., cor. Wilson. 26

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL PONY RIG, cheap. at the Big TREE CARRIAGE WORKS, 128 San Pedro st. 26

FOR SALE—ONE NO. 3 TRUCK, ONE platform 600-lb, scale, one awning. 109
S. BROADWAY, basement. 26

FOR SALE—CANDY-TOP BUGGY. IN A No. 1 condition. Call at CARRIAGE WORKS, 127 E. Ninth st. FOR SALE—LADY'S TRIBUNE BUCKLE.

FOR SALE-LADY'S TRIBUNE BICYCLE, in fine shape, cheap. 2943 WESTERN AVE., in fine shape, cheap. 2943 WESTERN AVE., take green Traction car. 26

FOR SALE — FINE NO. 2 BULLSEYE kodak; call no later than Tuesday. Room 1, 340% S. BROADWAY. 26

FOR SALE-SHETLAND PONY AND CART, cheap, if sold at once. Inquire 823 E. WASHINGTON ST. 28 WASHINGTON ST. 26
FOR SALE—150 TONS OF '98 LOCAL BARley hay. For terms, see C. F. HOFFMAN,
at \$22 S. Main st.
FOR SALE—CHICKERING UPRIGHT PIANO in good condition, cheap for cash. MAIN, cor. Sixth.

FOR SALE—FINE DOMESTIC SEWING Machine; cost \$55; will take \$16, \$2 per month.

608½ W. SIXTH. 26

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO: MUST BE sold at once. Call 216 N. BROADWAY (south entrance.)

FOR SALE—ECOND-HAND STORE doors, ask and doors, all sizes, cheap. 216

E. FOURTH ST. 26

FOR SALE—DED LOUNGE, BUREAU dresser, kitchen table, chairs, dishes. 217

W. FIRST ST. 26

FOR SALE—NO. 1 CONCENT. 26

FOR SALE—NO. 1 CONCENT. 26

FOR SALE—NO. 1 CONCENT. 26

FOR SALE—A GOOD HIGH-GRADE BUSI-ness buggy; best bargain in the city, \$25; cost \$75. 609 S. OLIVE. FOR SALE—RAMBLER: FINE CONDITION, FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE, FINE STOCK of millinery, suitable for spring trade. Call at 124 E. FOURTH ST. 26 FOR SALE—COLLECTION OF 50 COPPER coins, all different, only \$3. RICHMOND, 112 W. Washington st. FOR SALE-S10; GENT'S WHEEL, CALL Sunday evening; 6 to 7; room 3, CALE-DONIA, 804 E. Third. DONIA, 804 E. Third.

FOR SALE — GOOD 5-H.P. BOILER AND engines; also arastra outfit. Address R. E. NICKEL, Acton, Cal.

FOR SALE—COUNTERS. SHELVES AND fixtures or PARISIAN CLOAK AND SUIT CO., 221 S. Spring. fixtures or PARISIAN CLOAK AND SUIT CO., 221 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—TWO HIGH-GRADE TANDEMS cheap: one combination. Address N., box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GOOD PRAIRIE STATE IN. Cubator, 200 size, cheap. Address M., box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SNAP, BARGAIN: GOOD SECOND-ADDRESS OF SECOND SECOND ST., E. L. A.

FOR SALE—SNAP, BARGAIN: GOOD SECOND-ST., E. L. A.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; HORSE, HARMES AND SECOND ST. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE UPRIGHT PIANO, IN FINE condition, \$65; small monthly payments, 608'4 W. SIXTH. FOR SALE-JOB PRINTING AT ROCK tom prices; no one can beat us. FOX 1211/2

FOR SALE-REMINGTON TYPEWRITER IN good order. 201 S. GRIFFIN AVE., East

#### Liners

FOR SALE-

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — VERY GOOD PIANO, \$65; gent's wheel, \$20; typewriter, \$20; sale or trade. CARSON'S CURIO STORE, next Burbank Theater.

FOR SALE—A GOOD MOSLER LATHE, 20 chucks, countershaft and wheel or \$25, 132. S. HILL.

FOR SALE—40 STANDS BEES, IN GOOD endition. J. H. MILLER, Mountain ave., or sale-Mexican Neuralgia and and or sale-mexican neuralgia and and or sale-mexican neuralgia and and or sale-mexican neuralgia neuralgi

Toothache Cure; cures ... 20
Gruggists. 20
G FOR SALE-LATEST IMPROVED 44-CAL.

FOR SALE-CHEAP; ABOUT 200 WOODEN boxes, 8x2½ inches. Apply 1045 W. SEV-

FOR SALE-LUMBER, RUSTIC, 2x4, 2x6, 2x12, Address N, box 4, TIMES OF-FICE. FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL GREAT DANE dog: full pedigree. Can be seen at 659 S.

HILL.
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; WINDMILL and tank. What have you? Call 1638 IOWA 19-26 ST. 19-26 FOR SALE—HALLETT & DAVIS UPRIGHT COST \$650: will sell for \$165. 315 W. THIRD FOR SALE-BUSINESS BUGGY AND LIGHT spring wagon, very cheap. 432 S. SPRING

FOR SALE—CHEAP; HARVARD SURGICAL chair. Apply room 156, WILSON BLOCK FOR SALE-2 YOUNG PLYMOUTH ROCK roosters and hen, \$1 each. 430 S. SOTO ST.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE AND SINGLE HARness; nearly new. 432 S. SPRING ST. 26

FOR SALE—SURREY IN GOOD ORDER,
price only \$35. Call at 705 TEMPLE ST. 25

FOR SALE—SPEEDING CART, LIGHT,
high grade, nearly new. 943 LAKE ST. 25

FOR SALE—TOP BUGGY AND HARNESS;
good and cheap. 623 W. JEFFERSON. 26

FOR SALE—WATER CLOSET, \$5: COST 516,
Apply 517 S. HANCOCK ST., E.L.A. 26 FOR SALE—WATER CLOSET, \$5: COST \$16.
Apply 517 S. HANCOCK ST., E.L.A. 26

FOR SALE — TOP CONCORD BUGGY, AE
good as new. 712 S. BROADWAY. 26
FOR SALE—2 FINE ORGANS: LESS THAN
factory cost. 315 W. THIRD ST. 26
FOR SALE—ELEGANT'S WHEEL, CHEAP.
Call today, rear of 141 N. OLIVE. 26
FOR SALE—ELEGANT PARLOR STOVE,
very cheap. 1666 GIRARD ST. 26
FOR SALE—HOUSE TO MOVE; ALSO SOME
furniture, at 180 HEWITT ST. 26
FOR SALE—98 HIGH-GRADE WHEEL,
\$7.56. 618 BELLEWUE AVE. 26
FOR SALE—500-GAL GALVANIZED TANK

FOR SALE-500-GAL GALVANIZED TANK with pump. 909 AVE. 37. 26 with pump. 909 AVE. 37. 26
FOR SALE—CHOICE DRY GUM WOOD, \$6.
Inquire 1007 W. ADAMS. 24-26

FOR SALE-HORSE AND CART AT A SAC-rifice. 748 E. 15TH ST. FOR SALE—CHEAP, A GOOD CART, CALL 1738 New England ave.

## FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—
BY LOCKHART & SUPLEE,
\$12,000—16 acres set to 6-year-old navel
oranges, on Marengo ave., south of Raymond Hotel property, South Pasadena;
abundance of water piped over place; fine
soil, beautiful view; ½ mile from electric
car line; all in good condition and clear;
will exchange all or part for first-class city
property and pay cash or assume.

\$12,000-20 acres, 10 in lemons, hompson improved and Washington \$12,000-20 acres, 10 in lemons, 10 in Thompson improved and Washington navels, 5 to 12 years old; good concrete house of 6 rooms, barn, etc.; all the water you can use, being entitled to and getting 33 inches for 24 hours twice a month; at an expense of \$5.00 per year; no more; this old settlers water right is taken out at the bottom of the ditch; all that goes over their pipe line is the usual water right purchased with citrus lands in that vicinity. This place will bear the closest investigation as to frost, water and condition. It will pay interest and expenses of care as long as oranges and lemons are used by the public. This place is really not offered for exchange, except for money. However, the owner would take part in other property, the balance to suit purchaser.

\$5500-5 acres highly improved, joining city northwest, 12-room house, clear; want home southwest; pay some cash difference if required.

\$3000-5 acres 13-year-old seedling oranges,

\$2500—Clear 6-room house on Rosas st., overlooking city; walking distance; trade for close-in 5-acre place.

LOCKHART & SUPLED.

Tel. main 1481.

FOR EXCHANGE—
\$2000—A few choice lots and \$25 to \$3000 cash for a good residence.

\$3000—For exchange, a nice house, clear, for a good ranch property, will pay some cash difference.

\$18,000—For exchange, a nice business property, paying 10 per cent. on above, for ranch property in California, or good eastern property.

\$10,000—For exchange; a nice improved farm in Indiana, for orange grove.

\$10,000—For exchange; a nice improved 250-acre farm in Illinois for California ranch or city property. \$45,000—For exchange; a choice piece of business property; well located in this city, for good alfalfa, stock and stock ranch, or

\$12,000—For exchange; a block of new cottages; well located, to exchange for good

\$4000-For exchange, a good property, paying 12 per cent. on above price; under 10 years' lease, and some cash for house and lot or acreage south of city.

\$40,000 worth of Los Angeles and Pasa-dena property for New York, Boston or Philadelphia property.

For Exchange—A few choice pieces of property in Lankershim ranch and some cash for city property.

26 C. E. NORTON, 144 S. Broadway.

cash for city property.

26 C. E. NORTON, 144 S. Broadway.

28 S. OOO—FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD BUSIness block on Spring st., valued at \$35,000,
clear; will take part in other good property
and balance cash or mortgage back at low
rate of interest. NOLAN & SMITH, 228

W. Second.

28 5000—FOR EXCHANGE—LOT SORIES, ON
Flower near Seventh, worth \$5000 cash, and
is clear; will trade for good 8 or 9-room
residence, west, in vicinity of westiake
or Bonnie Brae, and pay some-cash difference. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

8000—FOR EXCHANGE—ABAUTIFUL
150, in Bonnie Brae tract; cash value \$5000;
will trade for good navel orange ranch.

NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

800—FOR EXCHANGE—S00 WORTH OF
fine diamonds and some cash for first-class
roomling-house in good locality. NOLAN &
SMITH, 228 W. Second.

21500—FOR EXCHANGE—SMALL HOUSE
and 4 lots at Santa Monica for furniture of
rooming-house. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W.
Second.

8000—FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE

FOR EXCHANGE-Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE \$4500—To loan. \$5000—500 acres clear, Riverside county for Los Angeles, and assume. \$4000—8-room house, southwest, for cot-

\$1500-Equity in a 7-room cottage, for \$1500—Equity in a revolution of the control of the

geles: will assume. \$1000-40-room lodging-house, on Broad-way, good money-maker. \$8000-160 scres at El Cajon, 1400 lemons, 400 navels, 1000 peaches, all bearing, highly improved; clear, for Los Angeles; will as-

sume. \$2500 to \$10,000, clear, good income property, within 20 miles of the city, for city erty, within 20 miles of the city, for city residence; will assume. \$5000-100 acres, clear, good level land at Ontario, for rental property in city; will

Ontario, for rental property in city; will assume.

\$3000—Stock of goods for Rediands.
\$5000—Will trade equity in fine residence at Westlake for Phoenix or alfalfa land.
\$3000—Well-secured mortgages, for clear lots or cottages.

\$3000—100 acres, fine alfalfa land, improved, at \$50 per acre, near Westminster.
\$1000—80 acres in Kansas, clear, for cottage in Los Angeles; will assume.

Two—elegant stock ranches in Madera county, fine soil, good improvements, plenty of rain, worth \$15,000 and \$20,000, respectively; owner wants Los Angeles or Pasadena; will assume.

A lovely cottage home in Pasadena, price \$3500, mortgage \$1500; want home in Los Angeles and will assume.

40 acres soft shell walnuts, near El Monte, for eastern stock farm; price \$20,000.

30 acres, 15-year-old walnuts, in the

30 acres, 15-year-old walnuts, in the best walnut district in Southern California, worth \$15,000 and cheap at the price, for Los Angeles.

A beautiful 7-acre orange grove in Duarte, worth \$1000, clear, for renting property in Los Angeles.

A splendid walnut grove, worth \$40,000, for good eastern.

40-acre alfalfa ranch, in Orange county, worth \$4000, clear for Los Angeles or Pasadena residence.

2 modern flats in Chicago, worth \$3000,

adena residence.

2 modern flats in Chicago, worth \$3000, clear, for residence, southwest or Westlake; will pay difference.

Income property in a good Kentucky town, worth \$10,000; clear, for country home in Southern California.

10 acres bearing softshell walnuts, in Orange county, worth \$4000; clear, for home in city.

Orange county, worth \$4000; clear, for home in city.

A fine 20-acre navel orange grove in North Ontario, value \$10,000, for Los Angeles.

If you want alfalfa ranches I have them, but they cost money when the sky them, but they cost money when the sky is clear overhead.

R. E. MUNCY, 119 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, or 1010 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. 26 FOR EXCHANCE.

R. E. MUNCY, 119 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, or 1019 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. 26
FOR EXCHANGE—

Improved Flower-st. property, clear, for Pasadena improved or unimproved, \$4000.

Ontario property, bearing orange orchard, with house and lot, for modern residence and pay difference. \$7000.

20 acres soft-shell walnuts, near Savannah, clear, for farm in Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska or Missouri. \$40,000

Eight new modern 2-story residences, fine location, all rented, every one a fine home; want good acreage or unimproved property. \$9000.

Two 10-acre orange ranches at Highland; \$4000 and \$5000 each, for city property, and pay difference.

\$10,000.

Income property on Grand ave., rented, want city or country for equity.

70-acre improved ranch, Ventura county, good buildings; ranch pays well; want ranch San Marcos or Escondido, San Diego county.

county. \$15,000.

2 new and modern residences on Adams st., best location in city: will trade for eastern or country property. \$2500.

2-story modern residence in the Harper tract; want residence in San Bernardino. \$2500.

50-foot lot on Alvarado st., near Westlake, to trade for residence and pay difference.

orchard as a payment; this is a nine property.
\$1650—Good 6-room cottage, 100-ft. lot;
mortgage \$600: want vacant lot for equity,
\$5500—Nice 9-room, modern house, on one
of the finest streets in the city; equity for
good country property,
\$25,000—Good modern houses; equity for
clear San Diego acreage.
\$25,000—A beautiful building in Chicago
paying \$2100 a year, will trade for Los
Angeles, Riverside or Fasadena city property.

\$3000—A first-class mortgage for vacant \$56,009—Close-in income property, to exchange for good stock ranch in any good location; rents for over \$4000 a year. \$2500—We have a good house in Santa Ana, well rented; for L. A., pay difference, \$15,000—A nice brick block in splendid town close to Los Angeles, clear, paying over \$100 a month; for Los Angeles and will assume \$5500—One of the handsomest homes in Bonnie Brae tract; want smaller house. \$20,000 — 4 modern, up-to-date house; splendid location; equity for clear city property.

splendid location; equipments in San We have several nice properties in San Diego to exchange for Los Angeles property, \$12,000—Close-in income property on Olive st.; will take a good orchard at \$7000. 26 WILDE & STRONG, 228 W. Fourth.

FOR EXCHANGE—
13 acres solid to deciduous fruits; in full bearins; finely located; 6 miles out; plenty of wate:
60 acres, well improved, at \$100 per acre, for city property; will pay some difference in cash.
23 acres on Figueroa at ; that outside re-

in cash.

29 acres on Figueroa at.; just outside the city limits; half in alfalfa; will sell part or all, cheap, on easy terms.

10 acres in Eagle Rock Valley, in bearing fruit; for residence in city; will cive a good trade.

20 acres at Highland, solid to oranges, for a residence in the city.

20 acres at Highland, solid to oranges, for a residence in the city.

10 acres at San Fernando, fully improved, ½ to navel oranges, clear, for city.

10 acres in alfalfa, close in, on car line; at a bargain; terms to suit.

A choice corner on W. Adams for \$600; inside lots are selling for that.

6-room house in East Los Angeles, for small ranch.

A modern house in Bonnie Brae for smaller house or vacant lots; time on difference.

ence.
First-class livery, doing a good business, for sale or exchange for city property.
A new modern 10-room house in the Row-ley tract; for sale cheap; small payment down, balance long time; at a low rate of interest.

down, balance long time; at a low rate of interest.

A fine lot, 6exi65; on Grand ave., close in, also 4 lots on corner of W. Washington s:: some of these must be sold, as owner needs some money at once; small payment down; balance long time.

A new 9-room house, Westlake district; will take vacant lots as first payment: time on difference; this is ...ly small list of what we have for exchange; come in and make your wants known.

J, A. MORLAN & CO.

26

FOR EXCHANGE

CHICAGO FOR LOS ANGELES. BRICK AND STONE FLAT, THREE STORIES HIGH, CHOICE LOCATION, RENT \$75, PRICE \$12,000.

BEAUTIFUL HOME, LAFAYETTE AVENUE, SWELL NEIGHBORHOOD, RENT \$45, PRICE \$10,000

TWO CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS, DESIRABLE LOCATION, PRICE, CLEAR, \$2600.

ABOVE SEPARATELY OR TOGETHER WANT LOS ANGELES BUSINESS OR WELL LOCATED RESIDENCE PROPERTY, MIGHT ASSUME SOME, J. V. BALDWIN, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY BEN WHITE, OFFICE 225 W. FIRST ST. N. Figueroa st., handsome 10-room resi dence, mortgage \$1250; want smaller prop erty, city or country, for equity.

\$2500 lemon and prune orchard, Rialto S. Hope st., 7-room, modern home, mort gage \$2000, price \$4000; want clear cit or country for equity.

\$1000-10 acres Selma, with water. \$1000-10 acres orange land, with water, \$1000 and will assume, for city. \$2000-10 acres with 10 shares water near San Gabriel for city. BEN WHITE, 235 W. First st.

Washington State, 50 acres near Mt. Vernon, cash or trade for Los Angeles property; bank's appraisement, \$1000. \$2000-80-acre wheat ranch and good lot for ranch.

assume.

4-room house, barn, outhouses, etc., 15th near San Pedro st., price \$1000; mort gago \$500; want lots or clear acreage.

5-room, modern, up-to-date cottage, S.E. price \$1500, moragage \$500; want clea acreage or city. For exchange, over 200 houses and lots For exchange, over 200 ranches, all prices and locations.

To buy or exchange real estate, go to BEN WHITE, 235 W. First st. \$1000-3-acre chicken ranch, Burbank, 5

\$1500-Business stone building in min-ing town, clear for acreage. For full particulars of any of the above apply to BEN WHITE, 235 W. First at. 26

OR EXCHANGE—

New 9-room house near Westlake Park, all street work done and paid; overlooks the best part of the city from the front porch; this is as fine a home for the price and as good location as you can find; will take vacant lots, small cottage, or alfalfa land, for all or part; price \$4500.

I HAVE \$25,000 WORTH OF FIRST-CLASS IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR ILLINOIS FARMS, CLEAR FOR CLEAR.

I HAVE A CASH CUSTOMER FOR 75 ACRES OF ALFALFA LAND WITH WATER, 45 TO 50 ACRES MUST BE IN ALFALFA.

R. E. IBBETSON, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
55 acres, improved ranch; want drug stock,
40 acres vacant alfalfa land; want Los
Angeles; will assume.
169 acres Southeast Nebraska, improved;
want house or ranch here.
A good paying hotel, clear, for cash and
land. FOR EXCHANGEnd. A fine Pasadena home for ranch near Orange.
A Santa Ana residence; want foothill or

St. Paul income property, \$63,000; want St. Paul income property, \$55,000; want ranch here.

A few ranches, \$2500 to \$15,000, for Los Angeles residence.

Some walnut, orange and deciduous ranches, paying 10 to 20 per cent. on price asked, to exchange for U. S. gold coin; part mortgage if wanted; best water systems in the State; 12th year at Orange and can show you the bargains. Send for descriptive circular.

26 S. M. CRADDICK, Orange, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
St. Louis, Kentucky or Ohio income property for Los Angeles.

\$5000 alfalfa ranch and cash for Los Angeles.

35000 alfalfa ranch and cash for Los Angeles.

100-acre orange grove for income Callfornia or eastern.

Ranch, Hollywood, for Los Angeles.

120 acres full-bearing peaches, apricots and wainuts and \$10,000 to \$50,000 cash for Los Angeles.

\$2500 orange and prune ranch, 15 acres, San Fernando, with cash, for Los Angeles.

\$2500 orange and prune ranch, 15 acres, San Fernando, with cash, for house near Mestiake.

7-room house near Adams and Grand, and cash, for 8-room near Westlake.

LEE A. M'CONNELL,

28

FOR EXCHANGE—

WE SELL THE EARTH,
BASSETT & SMITH,
And exchange occasionally,

Exchange for a vacant lot, pretty, mod-

Exchange for a vacant lot, pretty, modern home on Pico st., 5 rooms, large bath and tollet, hot and cold water, mantel, newly painted; lawn, flowers, fruits, cement walks; lot 40x137 to 20-ft, alley; sewered, graded; fine neighborhood; price \$1850, mtg. \$600, 1 year 6½ per cent.

Oaks, Ark.; want city or country; will assume.

No. 152. 7 lots (3 corner lots.) 56x150 cach; man street, heart of city, Spearfan, S. D.; \$3500, clear; want Southern Culifornia: will assume.

REASINGER.
26 Zis S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
\$4500—6 acres, Colorado st., near Pasadena, Al modern house, navel oranges and deckluous fruits, clear; want Boyle Heights, clear, some cash, balance terms.

\$2500-80 acres Illinois, clear, for Los An-\$200-50 acres lilians, treat, income residence geles. \$900-Pittsburgh, Pa., income residence property for Los Angeles. \$1000-4-room house, ½ block street car, close in, for small near-by ranch. \$700-Rooming-house, for same; we want Michigan (\$6000.) lowa (city or country,) Indiana or Illinois, for property here. KLING & KLING, 202½ S. Broadway. 28

Income property in Oakland, Cal.

Want improved or unimproved property, ear Westlake Park; will pay difference in

cash.

Apply at once to
EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., Agents.
26 121 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—
\$3000—Elevant corner lot, close in; on car
line; 72½x148; suitable for flats; both streets
graded and sewered; want 6 to 8-room
house, southwest, not too far out.

\$600-2 clear lots, lying together, ½ block from Main st., in East Los Anceles; street graded and sewered; want small house and will assume some. W. H. NEISWENDER, 26 Tcl. main 505. 106 S. Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD INCOME CITY cottages.

cottages.

Choice alfalfa farms for city.

Good income business block, Pasadena.

Choice 10-acre tracts, Santa Monica, for city.
Improved and unimproved farms for east-

crn. Stock millinery. W. J. BRYANT, 218 S. Broadway FOR EXCHANGE—30 ACRES FINE ORange ranch at Monrovia; some olives; all
in bearing; good house, 5 rooms, and
barn; awill give good trade for Chicago
or other eastern property; owner must go
East; also two fine navel orchards, bearing, for city; Pasadena lots for Long
Beach; Riverside house, 10 rooms, for Los
Angeles; plenty of 6 per cent. money to
loan. WOOD & CHURCH, No. 16 S, Raymond ave., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN A NEW 5room cottage; what have you? P. O. BOX
1009.

FOR EXCHANGE-

Real Ratate.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, FOR STOCK or alfalfa ranch in Los Angeles or Orange county, 80 acres land in Michigan City, Ind., suitable for subdividing in town lots: town has 15,000 population; lace 1 mile from postoffice and harbor; price \$8000: also 6 the lots near center of Long Beach, Cal., one block from ocean; would consider stock of merchandise in exchange for Long Beach property, Address P.O. BOX 187, Long Beach, Cal. OR EXCHANGE-2-STORY HARD-FINISH

OR EXCHANGE—2-STORY HARD-FINISI
residence, modern improvements, on a cor
ner lot. 200x169 feet, in Pasadena; this i
a choice home place and clear, value \$1500
will exchange for alfalfa ranch or genera
farming land not over 15 miles from city
6-room residence near Main and Washing
ton sts. for alfalfa or corn land, value \$2500
2-story flats, 6 rooms each, well located an
rented in Chicago, clear, value \$4500, fo
city, SHERWOOD & KOYER, 144 S
Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE—

\$0000

A FINE MODERN HOME IN CLEVELAND, O.; SLATE ROOF AND FINISHED
IN OAK; SURROUNDINGS ELEGANT;
WANT LOS ANGELES OR NEAR BY.

\$150 TO \$1000

IN DENVER PROPERTY, VACANT; WANT
LOS ANGELES CITY, AND WILL ASSUME
\$AY \$1000.

D. A. MEEKINS.

26 406 S. BROADWAY.

SAY \$1000.

D. A. MEEKINS,
466 S. BROADWAY.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$60,000 OF ARIZONA,
Phoenix and Salt River Vailey property
for exchange for Los Angeles and Southern
California business property, improved and
unimproved, in the handsome and thriving
city of Phoenix; residence properties; choice
residence lots near Capitol building now in
course of construction; alfalfa land with
water galore; all clear. LOS ANGELES
AND PHOENIX REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 234 Homer Laughlin Bidg. 26

FOR EXCHANGE—\$9000 RANCH, CLEAR,
for Philadelphia property, 2750 home,
clear, and \$4500 Main-street property, clear,
and \$4600 in cash for business property or
close-in lot. \$6500 Los Angeles property,
clear, for Indianapolis property, 13 lots in
Kearney, Neb., clear, for Los Angeles home,
\$3500. Columbus, O., property, clear, for
Los Angeles. L. R. KURTZ & CO., room
228 Byrne Bidg.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$3000, A MODEL HOME,

FOR EXCHANGE—\$3000, A MODEL HOME way. 26
FOR EXCHANGE - IMPROVED INCOME

property and vacant lots for house and lot at Santa Monica. 49-acre ranch; house, barn, 8 acres, alfal-fa free; Buena Park; want house and lot, \$3500. \$3500.

40 acres, part damp land; frostless, now in truck garden; want cottage, \$2000.

26 E. W. LEWIS, 219 W. First st.

160-acre alfalfa ranch near Phoenix Ariz.; highly improved, clear, to exchange for Los Angeles property.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 243 Wilcox Block.

FOR EXCHANGE-KANSAS, NEBRASKA, A. A. IRISH & CO., 62 Bryson Block. 26

FOR EXCHANGE — 2 LOTS IN CABLE
road tract, one block from car line, 40x120
cach; one lot in Washington Heights
tract, 50x125 ft., all clear, cash value \$356;
will exchange for good sound team and
wagon and little cash; will give some
one a fine trade. See CHAS. O. GOODWIN, room 2, Y.M.C.A. Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$2500, MORTGAGE \$1000,
8-room, new, modern house, lots of out-

FOR EXCHANGE—\$6000; FINE NAVEL-FOR EXCHANGE—\$6000: FINE NAVELorange and Eureka-lemon ranch, 6 years
old, plenty of free water, no frost, fog or
scale; situated in the beautiful valley of
La Canada: want good modern house in
southwest part of city; would let part remain on ranch. See owner, E. V. GRIFFS,
Si8 S. Broadway, 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. 26
FOR EXCHANGE — LARGE, MODERN
house, close in, southwest; best residence
street; want smaller house or lots for part,
balance cash or time; here is a chance for
some one who wants a good house in firstclass location to work in small house or
vacant property, or part pay. Address 0,
box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 26
FOR EXCHANGE—INTEREST IN HOTEL

box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 26

FOR EXCHANGE—INTEREST IN HOTEL and business block in first-class location, free of debt, for dwelling in Los Angeles well located and unincumbered; good deal for party capable of managing a moderate size commercial and family hotel; amount \$3750. Address L. ADDISON, Times office, Los Angeles. 26

Los Angeles. 26

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD 80-ACRE RANCH,
10 acres peaches, 2 acres almonds bearing,
50 acres raisin vineyard, bearing; 4 acres
prunes; good 7-room 2-story house, large
barn, stables and wagon shed; water piped
to house and barn; unincumbered; will entertain Los Angeles or good unincumbered
astern property. Address or call at 128 S.
MAIN.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Beautiful 3-room house for small ranch.
20-acre alfalfa ranch for city.
Eastern and northern property for Call-

WILLARD & HARRISON, 26 138 S. Broadway WILLARD & HARRISON,
FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES, TULARE,
county; artesian belt; 50 acres trees and
vines, in bearing; fenced; barge artesian
well and reservoir; small building; clear;
between S.P.R.R. and Valley R.R., near Tulars city; want to a second server of the county; artesian belt; 50 acres trees and
vines, in bearing; fenced; large artesian
well and reservoir; small building; clear;
between S.P.R.R. and Valley R.R., near Tulars city; artesian belt; 50 acres trees and
vines, in bearing; fenced; large artesian
well and reservoir; small building; clear;
between S.P.R.R. and Valley R.R., near Tulars city; want Los Angelesc city or improved farm. BOX 368, Redlands. 19-26-5-12
FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOS ANGELES FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOS ANGELES property, 20 acres at San Jacinto; 9-room house, 2-story barn, milk-house with cement floor; artesian well, fenced and cross-fenced; all good alfaira land and clear; also good vacant lot for cottage, FRANK JOHNSON, 218 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$200, LOVELY 6-ROOM cottage, new and modern, socated on 7th st., large lot, highly improved, to exchange for an affalfa ranch; will pay from \$3000 to \$5000 cash difference, if property suits. See L. M. GRIDER & CO., 103 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL EXCHANGE clear Michigan and Indiana property; also first mortgages on lowa property for property here; first-class horse, phaeton and harness to exchange for lot; will pay cash difference. C. H. SCOTT, room 35, 254 S. BROADWAY.

difference. C. H. Scott, 26
BROADWAY. 26
FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO
trade for equity in 6-room, modern cottage, mortgaged for \$775, at \$10 monthly?
There is a good, reliable equity which
can be traded for most any thing. B. F.
FIELD, 151 Wilson Block, First and
Spring. 26

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 7-ROOM HOUSE, corner lot 50x150, in southwest; bath, hot and cold water; within 1 minute's walk of Traction and University car lines; want good unincumbered property in Pasadena or vicinity. M, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

good unineamered property in Pasadena or vicinity. M, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 26

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM cottage, strictly modern, on large lot, pays 6 per cent. on \$3000, no incumbrance; will consider general stock of merchandise or hardware of equal value. Address with full particulars 0, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE -\$2500; '\$, INTEREST IN A big money-making business; nothing like it on the Coast; too much for one man to handle; prefer partner to hired help; will take clear property; we solicit investigation. J. M. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. 25

FOR EXCHANGE - 14 ACRES OF LAND, house of 3 rooms, barn, well, windmill, tank, adjoining proposed site of Santa Fédepot, suitable for subdivision, close to business part of city. For terms address OWNER, 319 Paim st., San José.

FOR EXCHANGE - 14 ACRES OF LAND, house of 3 rooms, barn, well, windmill, tank, adjoining proposed site of Santa Fédepot, suitable for subdivision, close to business part of city. For terms address OWNER, 319 Paim st., San José.

FOR EXCHANGE—14000 EQUITY IN HEW-itt-street house in projected "Pantels" FOR EXCHANGE—\$1000 EQUITY IN HEW-itt-street house, in projected "Daniels" Wholerale District," and "Deaconeas" Home, "as part payment on cottage or house west of Main, Westinke preferred. Immediate, 420 PARK VIEW.

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD PROFITABLE

FOR EXCHANGE—EASTERN AND PERsonal properties, bond and warehouse certificates for residence and ranch property here; will assume incumbrance; money to loan from \$1\$ up on anything. Address 0, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

loan from \$1 up on anything. Address O. box 37, TiMES OFFICE. 26

FOR EXCHANGE—20-ACRE FULL BEARing income fruit ranch, house, large barn, rich sandy leam, plenty water, 2½ miles of Los Angeles; price \$7000; exchange for Los Angeles or income castern city. Owner, 596 S. FLOWER ST. 26

FOR EXCHANGE — SEVERAL FINE dwellings of 8 or 9 rooms, modern in every detail; finely decorated; and very pretty; in southwest, clear; for good piece of business property. N. M. ENTLER & CO., 204 Wilcox Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE RESIDENCE

city. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 116 S. Broad way. 26
FOR EXCHANGE—HANDSOME MODERN

11-room house, highly finished; defloors, polished; furnace, etc.; large ner lot; W. Adams at.; will take eastern. J. M. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-A FINE LO on Pasadena ave and small 5-room cot tage, \$1200, on monthly installments; will take plano or diamonds as first payment Address P, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 26 FOR EXCHANGE—S.W. MISSOURI LAND well watered and timbered in the

OWNER, M, box 98, Times office. 26
FOR EXCHANGE—\$1200, MORTGAGE \$500;
nice 5-room house, stable, etc., near cars,
Boyle Heights; will take good clear country
property for equity. POINDEXTER &
WADSWORTH, 308 Wilcox Block. 28
FOR EXCHANGE—A 40-ACRE RANCH ON
Big Rock Creek, 20 acres bearing trees,
9 acres alfalfa, good house and barn, worth
\$3000, clear, for good city equity. P. A.
STANTON, 144 S. Broadway. 26
FOR EXCHANGE—SMALL IMPROVED
ranch near Olympia, Wash., worth \$2200.

ranch near Olympia, Wash., worth \$220 also house and lot in Everett, Wash., for property in Southern California. 1221 and HILL ST., Los Angeles. FOR SALE — FINE BAKERY, ON Account of sickness; good retail trade, seling 1690 loaves weekly; good cake and pictrade; best locality in city. Address N, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

trade; best locality in city, Address N, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 26

FOR EXCHANGE — ALFALFA LAND! 640 acres in artesian belt, smoth and level; Kern county, \$\frac{37}{2}\$ per acre: Sait Lake property for Los Angeles. M'KOON & PALLETT, 234 W. First st. 26

FOR EXCHANGE—\$200: 20 ACRES IN ANA-heim, cement ditch and booming head of water on two sides, clear, for eastern farms or Los Angeles county. Address OTTO FREEMAN, Pasadena. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—A CHOICE RESIDENCE on 90-ft, lot in southwest, located in best residence district, to exchange for good alfalfa ranch. MANN & REED, 405-407

Laughin Bidg. 26

FOR SALE—AT WEST HIGHLAND. A beauty spot 10-acre peach orchard, \$4000, for Los Angeles residence, will assume or pay cash to \$2000. Address L, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALFALFA LANDS FOI

S. Broadway. 26
FOR EXCHANGE—\$2500, MORTGAGE \$1200;
nice 6-room house, stable, etc.; will take
good clear country property for equity.
FOINDENTER & WADSWORTH, 308 Wilcox Block. 28
DR EXCHANGE—WANTED SOME CASH

Broadway. 26
OR EXCHANGE — REPEATING WIN OR EXCHANGE—GOOD FRUIT RANCH

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD FRUIT RANCH clear and well located, for residence in Los Angeles; will assume small amount M. M. CASTERLINE, 2061, S. Broadway room 18.

FOR EXCHANGE—700 ACRES MOIST LANG in Fresno county, in artesian belt and cless

EXCHANGE—INCOME CHICAGO OR EXCHANGE—CLEAR, S.W. MISSOURI

OR EXCHANGE, FOOTHILL RA: proved, want for equity \$6000 drugs, or general merchandise. F ulars address A, box 33, TIMES FOR EXCHANGE—A NO. 1 12-ACRE BEAR-ing fruit ranch; fine 8-room house; barn; well; 6 miles from city; want cottage for equity. J. M. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. 20

equity, J. M. TAYLOR, 194 Broadway. 26
FOR EXCHANGE—\$1109, COMFORTABLE,
handsome 6-room cottage on hills, nicely
located, perfect order; what have you?
Address M, box 61. TIMES OFFICE. 23
FOR EXCHANGE — WILL EXCHANGE
some good production mining stock for
equity in good house in city, mill or mine.
Address M, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 26

Address M, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 26
FOR EXCHANGE—TWO LARGE LOTS,
east side, on two car lines, for equity in
small new cottage or good lot southwest.
Address M, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 26
FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD INCOME PROPerty in Los Angeles; want good ranch with
water and some alfalfa. W. M. CASTERLINE, 206½ S. Broadway, room 18. 26

FOR EXCHANGE—101/a ACRES IN BEAR-ing almonds, all fenced; also 40 acres of good fruit land; will trade for eastern property. MILLER, 237 W. First. 26 FOR EXCHANGE — FOR LOS ANGELES property, a choice residence property in Cleveland, O., worth about \$600. Address L, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 26 FOR EXCHANGE—\$1800; NEW 6-ROOM house and lot close in, incumbrance \$800, want ranch or vacant lots for equity. M. MACDONALD, 306 Byrne Block. 26.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINELY IMPROVED ranch of 30 acres, located near Glendale, for city property, value \$9000. MANN & REED, 405-407 Laughin Bldg. REED, 405-407 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR = EXCHANGE—10 ACRES ALFALFA
land 7 miles from center of city for city
property; will assume if necessary. Address 54 S. BROADWAY.

FOR EXCHANGE—A 60-PER-CENT. EQUITY
in good 5-room house, southwest, for good
building lot or smaller place. Address P,
box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—SNAP ENGREUM.

POR EXCHANGE—SNAP, EASTERN BUSI-ness house (brick,) always rented; value \$4500; want Los Angeles or vicinity. BOX 169, Santa Monica, Cal. FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO offer for 2 cottages, side by side; northwest; incumbrance \$825; equity \$800. Address L, box \$3, TIMES OFFICE. 24-26 FOR EXCHANGE-HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS.
Howers, some small fruit, barn, lot all
fenced, for stock of groceries; value \$800.
Apply, 1126 E. 12TH ST.

Apply 1126 E. 12TH ST. 26 FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 57 ACRES celery and alfalfa land which dry years can-not effect: fine well artesian water, fine soil. 3025 S. MAIN ST. 26 soil. 3025 8. MAIN ST. 26

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO 6-ROOM HOUSES and 2 lots, unincumbered, close in. \$1500 each, for other property here or elsewhere. 233 DOUGLAS BLDG. 26

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES OF GOOD land in the State of Washington to exchange for property here. Address N. box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

change for property here. Address N, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — \$500; THE FINEST home in Cahuenga Valley for Los Angolec city property. H. GOODWIN, Colegrove. 26

FOR EXCHANGE — 320 ACRES CHOICE land, Riverside county; water near surface; want eastern, CARVER, 217 New High. 26

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE, A NICE phaeton; want good business buggy or convey associated to the cover of cash. 2127 HOOVER ST. 26

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE, A NICE phaeton; want good business buggy or cover of cash. 2127 HOOVER ST. 26

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE, A NICE phaeton; want good business buggy or cover of cash. 2127 HOOVER ST. 26

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FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE, A NICE phaeton; want good business buggy or cover of cash. 2127 HOOVER ST. 26

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD CLEAR LOT. 26

What have your sale of the cover of cash. 2127 HOOVER ST. 26

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD CLEAR LOT. 26

What have your sale of the cover of cash. 2127 HOOVER ST. 26

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE, A NICE phaeton; want good business buggy or cover cash. 2127 HOOVER ST. 26

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD CLEAR LOT. 26

What have your sale of the cover of cash. 2127 HOOVER ST. 26

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FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD CLEAR LOT. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD CLEAR LOT. 28

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD CLEAR LOT. 28

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE-

ing st. 26
EXCHANGE — CLEAR EASTERN

Spring st.

Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR EASTERN property for California; will assume; give particulars; owners only. Address M, box 17, Times OFFICE.

FOR—EXCHANGE—20 ACRES NEAR BURbank; No. 1 4-room house, well, windmill, stable and corral; want city. J. M. TAYLOR, 194 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES NEAR BURbank; No. 194 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEAT 5-ROOM COTtago; some incumbrance; for a live-stock farm and improvements. Address N. box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—1200, 220 ACRES FINE farm, Rapid City, S. D., clear; want something here. EDWARD C. CRIBB. 218 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$20,000; BRICK BLOCK in business part of this city; want pasture land in this county. Address 3121 VERMONT AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$20,000; BRICK BLOCK in business part of this city; want pasture land in this county. Address 3121 VERMONT AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$1000; BRICK BLOCK in business part of this city; want pasture land in this county. Address 3121 VERMONT AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$1000; SMALL IMproved farm in Michigan; want ranch; take Burbank or Lankershim. CARVER, 217 New High.

FOR EXCHANGE—A HANDSOME INCOME property on Hill st., Los Angeles, for unimproved, near or in Los Angeles, 1221 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$1000, 5-ROOM MODERN cottage in East Los Angeles for ranch. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 Will-cox Bidg.

FÖR EXCHANGE—5 CHOICE LOTS IN Occapilled for Los Angeles (17) and process and

FOR EXCHANGE—5 CHOICE LOTS IN Oceanside for Los Angeles or eastern farms, clear; will assume. OTTO FREEMAN, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE RESIDENCE southwest; want vacant lots or smaller house as part pay. E. A. MILLER, 237 W. 1st. W. 1st.

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD BUILDING lot on graded street, close in, for house painting. P. A. STANTON, 144 S. Broadway.

Way. 26

FOR EXCHANGE—GOLD MINE ASSAYS
49 to \$30, for good city or acreage property. Address M, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 67

FOR EXCHANGE—TEXAS AND KANSAS

FOR EXCHANGE—TENAS AND KANSAS lands for city property or vicinity. DR. L. W. CLARK, owner, 120½ S. Spring st. 26
FOR EXCHANGE — NEW HOUSE, \$0000; mortgage \$2500; for clear land, city or Pusadena property. 308 HENNE BLDG. 26
FOR EXCHANGE — 9-ROOM MODEIN house, westlake, for California or Arizona. Address N, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 26
FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM COTTAGE AND large lot, Santa Barbara, for Los Angeles property. Box 495, LOS ANGELES. 26
FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM MODEIN house, southwest, for alfalfa ranch. Address P, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 26
FOR EXCHANGE—TIMES OFFICE. 26
FOR EXCHANGE—TIMES OFFICE. 26
FOR EXCHANGE—SPOODERN 9-ROOM house, southwest, for cottage or lot, close in. Apply \$27 COMMERCIAL ST. 26
FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 3-STORY BRICK, block; will take ranch 28 part payment. J. M. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. 28
FOR EXCHANGE—5000 EQUITY IN A new 10-room palatial residence, 28th and 18 interest OWNER, \$27 S. Hill. 26

FOR EXCHANGE—S2000 EQUITY IN A new 10-room palatial residence, 28th and Figueroa. OWNER, 927 S. Hill. 26

FOR EXCHANGE—2 GOOD HOUSES ON big tot, clear, for a small place closer in: will assume. 407 W. FIFTH. 26

FOR EXCHANGE—2 CHOICE LOTS ON 30th st., want modern cottage. L. H. FOR EXCHANGE—BY STIMSON BROS.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY STIMSON BROS.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY STIMSON BROS.

Broadway. new cottage, Royle

FOR EXCHANGE—BY STIMSON BROS.
218 S. Broadway, new cottage, Boyle
Heights, free, for city lots.
26
FOR EXCHANGE—CITY I N C O M E FOR
good country: California for eastern. R.
D. LIST, 223 Wilcox Bidg for eastern. R.
FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND TWO LOTS.
St. Louis, 11500, for Los Angeles. Address
O, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.
26

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR EASTERN property for equity in 8-room house property for equity in 8-room house. Room 504, STIMSON BLOCK. 28 FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, CHOICE AL-falfa ranch, half mile cast Downey Cheese Pactory. BROCKWAY. 26

Factory. BROCKWAY. 26
FOR EXCHANGE—1200 ACRES FINE LAND
Arkansas; want something hore. BLACK,
448 S. Broadway. 26
FOR EXCHANGE—CITY INCOME PROPERey for unimproved Pasadena. R. D. LIST, FOR EXCHANGE \$5000; VALUABLE PATent for property. BEN WHITE, 235 W.

All Sorts, Big and Little. FOR EXCHANGE-GOOD INCOME PROPERTY, Peorla, Ill., clear for city.

4-room house, clear, for ranca. Exchanges a specialty. GEORGE VAN DERWERKER, FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LOT JUST OFF

Main, on Leroy st.; pay well to build on to rent; in call limit of the S.P.R.R., near shops and freight-house; price only \$409; worth \$609; want two new bicycles, bal. cash and long time. Address M, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — IF YOU HAVE OLD gold and silver or bullion in any form to dispose of, take it to JAMES IRVING & CO., gold refiners and assayers. The largest and most complete establishment in Southern California. Mint prices. 128 N. Main st.

Main st.

POR EXCHANGE — A \$35,400 (RETAIL price) stock of merchandise; warre-house charges, \$133; want clear Southern California; will assume on strictly gilt edged. Address 0, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE - A HANDSOME SODA fountain, also new generator on easy terms, or what have you? Can use small plane, groceries or any thing of value. Address O, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 26 FOR EXCHANGE—GENTLEMAN'S GOLB watch; good time keeper; also one canopy-top phaeton, in good condition, for ladies' wheel, or brick or concrete work, at 219 N. ST. LOUIS ST., Boyle Heights. 25

N. ST. LOUIS ST., Boyle Heights. 25
FOR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE FOR PARlor, dining-room, bedroom and kitchen;
nearly new, for lady's and gent's highgrade wheels. Call 384 N. FAIR OAKS
AVE. Pasadena. 26
FOR EXCHANGE— HAVE FINE \$110.00
grade Lefevre 12-bore gun, or a special
railroad movement Hampden watch; want
horse and rig; no plugs. Address or call
638 ANTONIA. 26

W. Pico.

FOR ENCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE AN almost new recent edition of Encyclopedia Britannica for Jersey helfer, cow, buggy or horse. Address M, box 3, TIMES OF-FICE.

FICE. 26
FOR EXCHANGE—NICE CLEAN OFFICE business; paying a profit of \$200 per year; will take good real estate, or will sell on casy terms. Room 128, WILSON BLOCK. 26
FOR EXCHÂNGE—CHICKEN FENCING for P. R. cock or eggs; 2 watches, Prince Albert coat, misses wheel, etc., for ladies' wheel. M, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 26
FOR EXCHANGE—NEW SMITH AND WESson single-shot target pistol, 22 calleber, 8-A. BRININSTOOL, Phone Red 1191. 25
FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE GOLD COIN SILver watch. 7 jewel American movement, to
exchange for small book case, glass doors,
W. B. BROWN, 210 Commercial st. 26
FOR EXCHANGE—WANT A CARPENTER
to build small, rough cottage at beach

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT SOUTHWEST. ON fine street; value \$900; will take 1/6 in piano or diamonds, balance on mortgage. WM. E. ALLEN, 2633 W. Pico st. 28

FOR EXCHANGE—CHICKEN RANCH. 1 acre in bearing fruit, house, stable, in Pasadena, for business and some cash. SANDERS, Times office, Pasadena. 28

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO offer of 3700 equity in young olive orchard, acre in sea and some offer. Address the stable offer.

DERS, Times office, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO offer for \$700 equity in young olive orehard, rooming-house, lot? Make offer. Address O, hox 78, Times OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WHITEWASHING FOR fence, bath, store, etc.; exchanged for hay, grain, chickens, or what have you? DE-HOUGUE, 83 Ducommun st.

26

FOR EXCHANGE—PAINTINGS IN OIL, water color, pastel, for bicycle, dressmaking, point lace, or what have you? Address O, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

26

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED CARE OF A good physician in exchange for lessons by a first-class violin teacher. Address M, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

27

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE: A GOOD, strong mare for lady sheleyele, or good cow; or fruit trees, Call Monday after 9 o'clock a.m., 1347 E. 22D ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—PAINTING OR DECORATION. 19.

FOR EXCHANGE—PAINTING OR DECORATION or what have you? MAZY, 980 Ducommun 84.

FOR EXCHANGE—PAINTING OR DECORATION or what have you? MAZY, 980 DUCOMMUN 52.

FOR EXCHANGE—A NO. 10-BORE W. W. Greener breech-loading hammer shotgun for a No. 12, as good a make, inquire 614 E.

FICE. 26
OR EXCHANGE—WANTED TO EXchange plane for room and board, city or
boach. Address M, box 80, TIMES OF-FICE. 26
FOR EXCHANGE—REMINGTON NO. 2 AND gold watch for later Remington or Smith

Premier. Address M, box 79, TIMES OFFICE 28
FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE POINT LACE handkerchief for a lady's bicycle, Columbia preferred. Call at 229 W. 247H ST. 26
FOR EXCHANGE—GUITAR LESSONS, BY young lady, in exchange for aborthand or plano instruction. 513 SOUTH OLIVE. 28
FOR EXCHANGE—DRIVING OR SADDLE marc, age 5, trusty; want wheel, furniture or what? 343 BUENA VISTA ST. 26 FOR EXCHANGE—FOR HUMAN grade wheel, English saddle, for rifle of Mexican saddle, 2200 CENTRAL AVE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—YOUNG MARE; TRADIS her value for poultry. Address 364% E. FIRST ST., upstairs. Mrs. Engert. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—A WAVERLEY WHEEL in good condition for thoroughbred poultry. Address N. box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 26

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE JEWELL GAS range with water back for good cook stove. R. W. PIERCE & CO., 600 N. Main. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange as part payment on new cottage, and balance monthly 20 P. O. BOX 1009. 26

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange as part payment on new cottage, and balance monthly 20 P. O. BOX 1009. 26

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange as part payment on new cottage, and balance monthly 20 P. O. BOX 1009. 26

FOR EXCHANGE—WELL BRED LIGHT Brahma cock for young chickens, any breed. Address 1140 W. 27TH ST. 26

fit, medical books, for a good watch, 503/w
WEST SIXTH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—PLUMBING WORK FOR
lease of business lot. Address N, box 6,
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—DOUBLE HARNESS
for heavy express harness. Address 133
DOWNEY AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—VIOLIN, COST \$30; FOR
ladv's wheel or kodak, Address N, box 43,
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO TRADE A GOOD WINchester rifle. 44, on bleyele. Address 613W. SIXTH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—SIO TELEGRAPH INstrument for a 22 rifle. DRUG STORE, 24th
and Hoover.

FOR EXCHANGE—A LOT IN CITY FOR
jowelry stock, MC, 517 S. BROADWAY,
Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT, VALUE \$250, FOR
upright plane. Address M, box 60, TIMES
OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO
exchange for a good typewriter? 507 S,
SPRING.

FOR EXCHANGE—HARDWARE

organ. 26
FOR EXCHANGE—NEW BICYCLE FOR A

, near \$100; ST. ST. FOR EXCHANGE—A GAS STOVE FOR A gasoline stove. THOMPSON, 229 E. FIRM St.

\$4500 - FOR SALE - AN ESTABLISHED

dicate that you are not answering through idle curiosity. Address O, box 5, TIMES OF EXCHANGE—SO ACRES OF LAND IN Kearney county, Kan.; also lot in city of Lakin, Kan.; all clear of incumbrance; want offers. Address L, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

23

dicate that you are not answering through idle curiosity. Address O, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

WAKE YOUR MONEY EARN MONEY—THE money-making chances in stocks, wheat, country than ever hefers. The other and safer now than ever hefers. MAKE YOUR MONEY EARN MONEY-THE money-making chances in stocks, wheat, cotton and bonds are better and enfer now than ever before. There are no losses under our plan, and a stipulated income on your capital is suaranteed. Every facility for successful investment is offered our clients. Write for free advice and literature, showing how you may increase your income without risk. C. E. MACKEY & CO., 9 Wall st., New York.

Wall st., New York.

EXTRAORDINARY INDUCEMENT; FOR the next 30 days we will accept an amount as low as \$20 to prove to you that our system, of speculation is infallible, the dividends on this amount will more than surprise you; capital and dividends withdrawn at any time; we furnish the best references; write for illustrated booklet and statements; this ad will not appear again. NATIONAL TURF INVESTMENT CO., 167 Dearborn st., Chicago.

\$150 BUYS THE BEST SNAP IN THE

#### Liners.

USINESS CHANCES-

arters for people seeking pr

\$250 buys meat market; old and reliable trade; elears \$75 per month; location excellent; rent right.

\$650-Cigar store, Spring st., close in cation means everything; making money; can arrange for free rent.

\$750-Bakery; clears \$1200 each year;

\$1750-Office business of old standing; pay 8 per cent. net on purchase price vestment exceptionally safe.

\$5500-A good manufacturing and retain business combined is hard to find; we havene; banks \$2400 per year; income will double in 2 years; month's trial to prospective buyer.

\$10,000 — Don't let the price feaze Money is in the goods—\$ for \$-no be general merchandise store; magnifeent ness as regards volume and desirability deadly credit system to battle with;

propositions on the market?" It never curs to some people that old age, sickned death and other kindred causes necessit INCLOSE STAMP. LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE,

This is a solid, substantial investmentlike loaning your money on a Spring-stree
block at 1 per cent. per month. It cal
for an investment of \$2000, for which yo
have an absolute guarantee of 1 per cent.
per month, with almost a certainty of
per cent. per month on the entire investment without having to employ a moment,
your time, Your money will be as safe a
if loaned on the best block in Los Angele
THE O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO.,
218 S. Broadway.

This is a nice little business propositio
calling for \$500; the business is light, pleas
ant and very profitable and can be under
taken by any one.

THE O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO.,
218 S. Broadway.

218 S. Broadway.

Drug store actually clearing \$200 pmonth, for \$1500; location first class. If y doubt this you can stay with the busin till you are satisfied before buying.

THE O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO.

FOR SALE—AND EXCHANGE—Bock stores and billiard parlors Bakerles and cigar stores, Confectionery stores, Cloak and suit stores, Drug stores, 5 Delicacy stores, Furnishing goods, Fruit stores, Furnishing goods, Fruit stores,

Millinery, city and country,
Printing presses (job.)
Phitographer's otulit,
Poultry and fish market,
froming-houses,
Restaurants. commission of the control of the con

OR SALE-THE OWNER OF CONSIDER

able California property is compelled to return East, and will dispose of his hold ings at his sacrifice; the property owned ings at his sacrifice; the property owned in the sacrifice of the property owned in the sacrifice of the sacrifice of the sacrifice of the sacrification of t acres naes deciduous fruit farm in Ventura country, which will be sold for a very low bargain. Any of the above properties are subject to the closest investigation. Full particulars, call on S. C. WHITE, 1201 S. Olive st. or E. R. BRAINERD, 354 S. Broadway.

OR SALE-HALF INTEREST, AN IDEAL Southern California income-bearing home; 28 acres, variety deciduous fruits, 700 olives, 14 acres vineyard, 3 acres prunes, all bearing; large brick house, commodious cellar; 14 inches water, gasoline engine; fine place for vegetables and nursery; part cash, balance time; purchaser to work place for 34 the income. Further particulars address 14, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

box 62, Tibles of the provided and the customers of the paying.

\$150—Meat market, 30 cash customers.

\$150—Meat market, 30 cash customers.

\$150—Meat market, 30 cash customers.

\$250—Cigar stand, good location; rent \$10.

\$500—Corner saloon, worth \$1000; doing good business; owner wishes to retire.

\$2100—Grocery. \$2500—Cigar stand.

\$100 Mean Standard Standar

WANTED-STOCK OF GENERAL MER chandise, California or Arizona, for cash, and any part or all of 250 acres or alfalfa land with water.

For sale—\$5000; dry-goods stock, in thriving town 20 miles from Los Angeles, doing cash business of \$30 to \$40 per day; no fixtures to buy.

H. P. WARNER,

26 317 N. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE-A PLANING MILL, COMPLETE

P.O. DOX '44, Riverside.

POR SALE—MERCHANT TAILORING; ON account of ill health, will sell at half value; good will and fixtures of a business established over 7 years; on Spring st.; good location; low rent; rare opportunity for any good tailor, with even small means. Call and see for yourselves, 444 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE-MANUFACTURING BUSINESS

PICE. 26
OR SALE OR TRADE—GROCERY STORE,
with a fine family trade, doing a good
business; best of reasons for selling; will
sell for part cash, bal. incumbered real
estate, city preferred; no agents. Address
M, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 26

OR SALE—NICE CLEAN OFFICE BUSI-ness, suitable for man and wife; paying a profit of \$2000 a year; the best opportunity in the city; price \$2000; good terms; or will take some real estate. Room 138, Wilson LOCK, First and Spring.

#### BUSINESS CHANCES-Miscellancous.

FOR SALE-CHICKEN RANCH, 3 INCU FOR SALE - PAINT, OIL, GLASS AND

TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, A FIRST-class coal, wood, hay and feed yard, on a prominent corner, in the most popular part of the city, doing a good business, with a 4-year lease of lot. E. E. BOSTWICK, 20-Bullard Block. COMPLETE OUTFIT FOR MAKING BOS

and 12 m.

FOR EXCHANGE — \$2000; FIRST-CLAS
mercantile business, doing cash business
want ½ cash, balance clear realty; 81
delicacy business, living-reomy, ½ exchanif good, KLING & KLING, 202½ S. Broad25, 202

way.

POR SALE—WOOD, COAL, HAY AND grain business; established 12 years; large feed yard in connection; will sell at a bargain; must sell at once. Apply at SIXTH AND MAPLE AVE.; grocery store. 26

FOR SALE—A MONEY MAKER, THE IMproved (fust patented) popoern crisp maproved (fust patented) popoern crisp magnetic proved (fust patented) popoern (fust patented) popoern (fust patented) popoern (fust patented) popoern (fust patented) popoe business; postoffice goes with it; this is a good opportunity to get an old established business; dn't miss this, Address A, 14, NARRAGANSETT, 428 S. Broadway. 25 FOR SALE—CHEAP, FOR CASH; A SMALL

145 S. Broadway. 26 MEN MAKE \$25 TO \$100 WEEKLY BUYING slot kinetoscopes, putting them in dru, stores, saloons, etc., taking receipts; write for plan. AM, KINETOSCOPE CO., Wash inston. D. C. Ington, D. C. 26
WANTED — STOCK OF GENERAL MERchandise, valued from \$200 to \$29.000, in
exchange for alfalfa lands and eash. LOS
ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 206

FOR SALE - A GREAT BARGAIN, COAL

Temple. 26
1000 BUYS GOOD DRUG STORE, PART cash; \$225 for good fuel and feed business; also some good patent rights, for sale or exchange. A. W. ROSS & CO., 225 Byrne DRUG STORE FOR SALE, ON ACCOUNT

Hotel. 25
FOR SALE-NICELY LOCATED FRUIT
store, good place to make money coming
scaton: small amount cash needed. Call
at 4364, S. SPRING ST., living-room in

AN EXPERIENCED INSURANCE MAN CAN FOR SALE—FOR \$550, SMALL COUNTRY store, selling \$350 cash; public scales, mail delivery and postoffice; clearing \$25 per month. SEYMOUR, 24 8. Broadway. 29 \$500 AND SERVICES WANTED OF MAN adapted to office work; business legitimate

WANTED-AN UNINCUMBERED LADY TO invest \$1000 in honorable, highly profitable business; with or without services. Ad-drees N, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 26 FOR SALE-BEST PAYING RESTAURANT and bakery in city: cheap rent: must be dress N, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 26
FOR SALE—RESTAURANT AND DELICACY

stock and fixtures; at a bargain; owner ing east; fine business, cheap rent. dress H, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE-DRUG STORE IN A THRIV-

2 p.m., 315 W. THIRD ST. 26 UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO INVEST \$200

ng to Europe. Address N,

ONE OF THE BEST BOOK AND STATION-ery stores in the city at a bargain; good real estate taken for part. Address N, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 26 Ca. TIMES OFFICE.

OR SALE-FIRST-CLASS BARBER SHOP in a good country town; this is a bargain Address K. WEBER, Fallbrook, San Diege 26-1

26-1

26-1

26-1

county, Cal.
FOR SALE-DELICACY STORES, CITY AND
Santa Monica, good locations; big snaps.
GEORGE VAN DERWERKER, 601 Laughlin Blog. FOR SALE—\$600; GENTEEL, EASY BUSI-ness; no competition; a diving now and good future. Address N, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE.

WANTED—A MAN OF BUSINESS AND push with \$2:0 or more. For particulars call at DR. C. C. ALLYN, 550 S. Spring IF YOU HAVE A GOOD BUSINESS TO

sell that will bear investigating, we can sell it for you. ROBINSON & CO., 233 W. First st. 4400 BUYS SILENT INTEREST IN WOOD working plant; invoices \$2000; repurphene working plant; invoices \$2000; repurchased in year at \$500. Address O, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE.

BAKERY ROUTE OUTFIT, BEST ROUTE, city, cheap. EMPIRE STABLE, 337 S. Main. Horse for sale, \$12, Empire Stable, weight 1000 lbs.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A BUSINESS that is paying from \$5 to .480 per month, price \$250, call or address T, 1254 E, 22ND.

2500 WILL BUY AN OLD-ESTABLISHED business, clearing \$200 a month; investigate this, ROBINSON & CO., 233 W. First st. 21:23-26.

FOR SALE-NICE MERCANTILE BUSINESS on Broadway, with lease, bargain, \$450. 26 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. FOR SALE — SPRING-ST. CIGAR STAND, central location; positive bargain; \$350, 26 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DELICACY and dairy produce business; bargain, \$550 26 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-WOOD, COAL, HAY, GRAIN and feed business; big-paying trade, \$700.

26 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. FOR SALE - NEAT RESTAURANT, FIN location; positively making money, \$200.

26 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.

BAZAAR, JEWELRY AND ART STORE \$8000, or liberal discount by invoice. 26 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. FOR SALE — SANTA BARBARA RESTAU rant; rent only \$10; is making morey, \$500 26 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.

Broadway; close in; big bargain, stow.

26 I. D. BARNARD, II2 S. Broadway.

GRET SACRIFICE; MUST SELL; LARGE
oyster house, private rooms; long lease.

26 I. D. BARNARD, II2 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—STEAM DYE WORKS, VERY
old ctand; making money; going away, \$400,

26 I. D. BARNARD, II2 S. Broadway.

A CHICKEN RANCH, WITH FURNITURE
of 5-room house, great sacrifice, \$225.

26 I. D. BARNARD, II2 S. Broadway.

BEST S T A TIONER Y STORE IN SAN
Diego; cause, sickness. D. R. HIRSCHLER,

GOR, SALE—BAKERY, \$100; half price, Adgoing and sickness. OR. HIRSCHLER,

GOR, SALE—BAKERY, \$100; half price, Adgoing and sickness. OR. HIRSCHLER,

GOR, SALE—BAKERY, \$100; half price, Adgoing and sickness. OR. HIRSCHLER,

GOR, SALE—BAKERY, \$100; half price, Adgoing and sickness. OR. HIRSCHLER,

GOR, SALE—BAKERY, \$100; half price, Adgoing and sickness. OR. HIRSCHLER,

Geried, terms reason.

TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—A PLEASANT HOME WITH PRIvale family for gentleman, or lady employed during the day; references. \$20

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS

100 house-generation.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS

101 house-generation.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS

102 house-generation.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS

103 house-generation.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS

104 house-generation.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS

105 house-generation.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS

106 house-generation.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS

107 house-generation.

TO LET—N FOR SALE—STEAM DYE WORKS, VERY DILCOK, First and Spring.

26
ANTED — STOCK OF MERCHANDISE, califorsia or Arisona; will pay for same in each and good corn and alfalfa land; soil to \$20,000; stock dry goods, clothing and turnshing goods preferred, GEORGE LLEN, box 585 Pomona.

26
BEST STATIONER Y STORE IN SAN DIEGE, cause, sickness, D. R. HIRSCHLER, box 584 Adv; rare chance; party wants to Best. Eall at 416 W. SIXTH ST. 25

### BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE—A CHOICE MEAT MARKET one of the oldest and best in town, \$1000. 26 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. 26 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—PHYSICIAN'S PRACTICE AND
furniture of 7 rooms, big sacrifice, \$500.
26 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—AN OLD CORNER SALOON,
positive sacrifice; sure bargain, \$400.
26 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—FRUIT, CIGARS AND LIGHT
grocery, nicest store in Los Angeles, \$400.
26 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, FRUIT AND CIGAR store; good location; will sell cheap for cash. Address N, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED-A PARTNER WITH SOME WANTED - PARTY TO INVEST \$300 TO

FOR SALE-SMALL GROCERY STOCK AND

FOR SALE-ELEGANT RESTAURANT

PARTY WITH STANDARD DRILLING RIG to take interest in good lease. Address M, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 26 box © TIMES OFFICE. 26
WANTED — BUYER FOR EXTRA FINE
jewelry, bargain if sold quick. Address
HARDUP, Times office. 26
FOR SALE—OR RENT: MEAT MARKET
at Fullerton, Inquire of SMITH & SEE-

FOR SALE - \$1000; A JEWELRY, SHELL and art store; a bargain. MRS. A. PET-ERS, Santa Ana. Cal.

FOR SALE — A FINE COPPER MINE OF claims at a big bargain. ROBINSON CO., 233 W. First st. FOR SALE-DELICACY STORE, \$125; GOOD FOR SALE-CORNER SALOON, CENTRAL locality; a bargain. Address P, box 6,

FOR SALE - CHEAP, GOING AWAY,

O. BOX 1023. 26
MAVE FINE DRUG STORE FOR SALE; \$500
down. balance time. Room 223, BYRNE
BLOCK. 26
FOR SALE — OR TRADE—BAKERY, DELIcicles, \$125. H. P. ERNST, 106 S. Broad-

Way.

SELL OUT ALL KINDS OF BUSINESS.

I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. 26

TO LET-THE LINDLEY BUILDING, W. 6th, near Central Park, has just

TO LET-4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS WITH

SUBJECT OF THE RESIDENCE OF THE ROOMS WITH Summer kitchen, lawn, flowers, bath, two blocks from Traction line, one block from Seventh st., high, airy and heakhy; halfway between city and Westlake Park; no children; cheap to right parties. 1312 INGRAHAM ST. silver or bullion in any form to dispose of, take it to JAMES IRVING & CO., gold re-finers and assayers. The largest and most complete establishment in Southern Cali-fornia. Mint prices. 128 N. Main st.

TO LET—IN BEAUTIFUL HOME, FRONT suite, 40 feet long; stove; sunny all day; newly furnished; also front room; use of bath, parlor, piano, kitchen for light housekeeping; lovely garden, flowers, spacious verandas. 621 S. MAIN. 26

spatrous verandas. 22. S. MAIN.

TO LET — 3 UNFURNISHED OR PARTLY
furnished pleasant modern front rooms; 2
connecting; in upper flat; suitable for light
housekeeping; 2 blocks from Times office;
terms reasonable; no children. 512½ W.
FIRST ST.

FIRST ST.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED FRONT suite and connecting room, grate, bath, telephone, convenient to board and delicacy store; desirable for couple or gentlemen; reasonable rates. No. 819 S. HILL ST. ST. 26

TO LET—"THE BANCROFT" HAS MOVED from 727 S. Broadway to 1022 S. HILL. Rooms light and sunny; porches, lawn, flowers, barn, etc. Old and new friends can have home privileges or light housekeeping.

TO LET—ONE 2-ROOM AND TWO 3-ROOM unfurnished suites, east front, bay-windows, use of bath, separate entrance, close in; \$6 and \$8 to desirable tenants. 119 N. BUNKER HILL AVE.

TO LET — SUITE SOUTH-FRONT FUR-nished rooms; housekeeping; folding bed, grate, gas, cookstove, cheap; also single rooms; half block north Courthouse. 380 BUENA VISTA. 280

TO LET-COMFORTABLY FURNISHED rooms in private family; housekeeping privileges, or good board near; references exchanged. Call mornings 709 WEST EIGHTH ST.

TO LET-AT "THE WATAUGA," 123
Broadway, new management, cent
quiet, first-class, large sunny rooms w
or without baths. "Phone green 1893. TO LET-AN ELDERLY LADY OR GEN tleman can find pleasant, well-warmed, sunny room, with comfortable board, at 757 W. 16TH ST. Good porch; handy to cars. 27 PO LET—HOTEL DEWEY, 621½ S. BROADway, furnished, front suite, rooms with kitchen, and single rooms for gentlemen; summer rates; baths, parlor, telephone. 26

summer races; Sains, parior, telephone. 26
TO LET—LOVELY HOME, 8 ROOMS, BATH,
hot and cold water, mantel, gas, nice
barn, cement walk, lawn, rent \$15, 3020
S. GRAND AVE., key 227 N. Broadway, 26
TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
rooms, single or en suite; all outside rooms;
convenient for housekeeping; \$4 to \$6 per
month. 629 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 26 TO LET — THREE CONNECTED PLEAS-ant rooms for light housekeeping, fur-nished or unfurnished. 1528 GIRARD; call Sunday or Monday.

TO LET-NEW, SUNNY ROOMS: PRIVATE family, hills, W. Seventh st.; board if desired; terms reasonable. Address O, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET-

TO LET-LARGE PLEASANT ROOM, WITH board, student preferred, lady or gentle-man. 760 W. SEVENTH, cor. W. Flower. TO LET - 1 OR 2 BEAUTIFUL SUNNY front rooms, furnished or unfurnished private family. Cali at 405 TEMPLE S

TO LET - 3 FURNISHED OR UNFUR TO LET-2 NICELY FURNISHED ROUMS, complete for housekeeping; with china closet and large pantry. 229 E. FIFTH. 26 TO LET — THREB COMPLETELY FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, ½ of cotage; adults only. 620 CROCKER. 26 TO LET — 2 OR 4 COMPLETELY FURNISHED comps; light housekeeping, or pailor suit to gentlemen. 833 S. HILL. 24-26 TO LET—PLEASANT, SUNNY, FURNISHED rooms, with or without board. HOTEL AR-

TO LET-PLEASANT, SUNNY, FURNISHED rooms, with or without board. HOTEL ARGYLE, cor. Second and Olive sts. 27
TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED, SUNNY rooms, at the SUNNYSIDE, 319 N. Broadway, \$5 to \$15 per month. Bath. 26
TO LET-CARPET SWEEPERS REFAIRED, good as new, from 60e to \$1. Send postal card. COOKE, 324 New High st.

TO LET-5 ROOMS, FURNISHED, ALL modern conveniences: rent \$12, water free. Apply 323 N. BEAUDRY AVE. 26 Apply 323 N. HEAUDRY AVE.

TO LET - LARGE FURNISHED FRONTsuite, with blue-flame oil stove; housekeeping privileges. 742½ S. SPRING. 26

TO LET - NICELY FURNISHED LARGE

TO LET-UNFURNISHED FRONT ALCOVE TO LET-UNFURNISHED FRONT ALCOVE room; also adjoining room and bath. 619 W. SEVENTH, near Grand ave.

TO LET — CHOICE SUITES OF ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, veranda and bay window. 951 ORANGE ST. 26

TO LET-TWO SUNNY ROOMS, AND ALSO rooms for light housekeeping; prices reasonable. 315 N. BROADWAY. 26 TO LET-3 LOVELY FURNISHED CON

TO LET—THREE SUNNY HOUSEKEEP-ing rooms, grate, bath, six blocks from City Hall, 219 S. FLQWER. TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE-

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE-keeping rooms, reasonable to parties with-out children. 1221 S. HILL. 26

TO LET — CLOSE IN, 3 CONNECTING rooms, furnished or unfurnished. 43 COURT ST., corner Olive. 26

TO LET—HAWTHORNE, 722 S. HILL; SUN-ny rooms, single or en suite; furnace heat; private baths; fine location. 26 TO LET-THE COLONADE, 330 S. HILL ST., just opened, and elegantly-furnished 100ms.

TO LET—THE COLONADE, 539 S. HILL ST., just opened, and elegantly-furnished 100ms. W. R. MARKHAM, Propr.

FO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS IN A lovely home with housekeeping privilege. 1307 FIGUEROA, cor. Pico.

TO LET — TWO SUNNY UNFURNISHED Pleasant. 224 S. OLIVE. 25

TO LET—NICE SUNNY ROOMS IN REAR house, with use of kitchen and gas stove. 625½ S. SPRING ST. 26

625/g S. SPRING ST.

TO LET-SUNNY UNFURNISHED ROOMS
in private home; or double parlors; furnished. 418 W. Fourth.

TO LET-3 UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPins roms: close in: adults only. 339 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. 28
TO LET—FURNISHED. FRONT SUITE OR large side room, nicely furnished, private house. 926 HILL ST.

TO LET - FURNISHED ROOMS, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.25 and \$2.50 per week; light housekeeping, 132 S. HILL ST. TO LET-TRUNKS DELIVERED, 25 CENTS around town; 2 men. BRIGHT'S SPECIAL DELIVERY. Tel. 49.

DELIVERY. Tel. 49.

TO LET-3 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, screen porch, bath, china closet, \$12, TO LET-FRONT BAY WINDOW SUITE for light housekeeping; also small shop, 623 W. SIXTH ST. fooms, screen porch, 612 CROCKER, ST.

TO LET-NICE, SUNNY, FURNISHED rooms, 50c, 75c and \$1 per week. FO LET-3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, LARGE porch; rent \$11. 219 W. SIXTH, bet. Spring and Broadway. and Broadway.

26

TO LET-BORDERS FREE WITH 7½c AND 10c wall-papers. WALTER, 627 S. Spring. TO LET-THE KNOX, ROOMS, BEST IN city: steam heat; electric light, bath. 355 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSE TO LET-ONE OR TWO UNFURNISHED rooms, suitable for doctor or dentist. 1013 S. MAIN ST.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROUSE, close in. 327 BUENA VISTA, near Temple. Call Monday.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUITE, 2 rooms, first floor, 2 upstairs, \$6.50. 521 GAN HULIAN.

SAN JULIAN. 26

FO LET—HALF A COTTAGE WITHIN walking distance; come to see it. 821 S. FIGUEROA. 26 TO LET — TWO UNFURNISHED FRONT rooms, \$5.50, or three rooms, \$6.50. 1040 S.

TO LET - NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY front and side rooms, very reasonable, 118 W. SIXTH. TO LET — NICE, WELL-KEPT ROOMS, near fine table board; close to business. 640 S. HILL. TO LET-638 S. HILL; FURNISHED SUNNY single room; large closet; very reasonable rent.

TO LET-FINE SUITES, NEW AND CLEAN gas stoves. The Mackenzie, 827½ S. Spring gas stoves. The Mackenzie, \$27½ S. Spring.
TO LET—3 SUNNY UNFURNISHED ROOMS,
rent reasonable. Address 1804 S. MAIN. 27
TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR
light housekeeping. 1120 GEORGIA ST. 27
TO LET—4 ROOMS AND BATH, HALF
block to Main-st. cars. 122 E. 15TH ST. 26 TO LET-BEAUTIFUL SUNNY ROOM WITH excellent table. 1938 LOVELACE AVE. 26 TO LET-THE CLIFTON, SUNNY ROOMS, central, \$1, \$1.50. 231 N. BROADWAY. 27 TO LET-A FEW DESIRABLE ROOMS AT HOTEL ABERDEEN, 310 N. Broadway, 26 TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, \$4 PER month, for gentlemen. 338 S. HILL. 26 TO LET—SUNNY ROOM; HOT BATH; NEW hotels, close in; cheap. 332 S. OLIVE. 26 TO LET-IN BEAUTIFUL HOME, WITH OF without board, 871 FIGUEROA ST. 26 TO LET—CLOSE IN, SUNNY ROOMS, SIN gle or en suite. 343 S. OLIVE ST. 2 TO LET — FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS.
THE NAVARRE, 308½ S. Spring.
77
TO LET—DEVON INN, 10TH AND BROADway. Elegantly furnished rooms.
26 way. Elegantly turnished rooms.

TO LET - 2 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 1 per month. 637% S. BROADWAY. 26 TO LET-3 DESIRABLE ROOMS: GENTLE-men preferred. 226 S. HILL ST. 26 TO LET-ONE ROOM, FURNISHED FOR housekeeping. 316 CLAY ST. 26 TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY front room. 1331 S. FLOWER. TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, 1517 SOUTH GRAND AVE.; board near. 5 TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping. 239 S. HILL. 26 

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MISS STAPFER, 254 S. B'DWAY, TREATS corns, bunions; ladies' electric baths. T.m.739 CHIROPODY AT VACY STEER'S HAIR PARTO LET-\$10: 4-ROOM FLAT, FIRST FLOOR.
TO LET-ROOMS AND BOARD IN PRIVATE
SUREN and convenient, 3% MAPLE AVE. 26
Teamly, 1206 S. HILL ST.

TO LET-LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM 711 W. Eighth st.

TO LET-

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGES, BATH, HOT AND COLD WATER, WATER CLOS-ETS, MANTEL: STREET WORK ALL DONE: CLOSE IN: ONLY 2 LEFT, NOS. 125 AND 129 S. CLARENCE, \$10, WATER PAID.

136 N. BURLINGTON, 6-ROOM TAGE; LAWN AND FLOWERS; LOT 50x150; STREET WORK ALL NEAR WESTLAKE PARK; LAYS HIGH AND HEALTHY; ONLY \$10 TER PAID.

429 SAN JOAQUIN, 9 ROOMS, NEW AND MODERN, AS SIGHTLY AS ANY PLACE IN LOS ANGELES; ½ BLOCK NORTH OF WESTLAKE: THIS CAN'T BE BEAT IF YOU WANT A NICE VIEW AND A NEW MODERN HOUSE, \$25, WATER PAID. 2-ROOM FLAT, SIXTH AND MAPLE, BATH, NEWLY PAPERED, ONLY \$5.50 A MONTH, WATER PAID.

TO LET-UNFURNISHED HOUSES— EVERYONE IN THE CITY WORTH LOOKING AT BY THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE RENTAL FIRM IN LOS ANGELES.

WITH LEAST DELAY AND TROUBLE, WRIGHT & CALLENDER,

YOU WON'T HAVE TO LOOK FURTHER LIST AND MAP OF CITY WITHOUT CHARGE. STRANGERS PARTICULARLY INVITED.

TEL. MAIN 808, 360 S. BROADWAY. 26 UNFURNISHED HOUSES. BY EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,

212 W. SECOND ST., (Under Hollenbeck Hotel.)

We make a specialty of the care of property and the collection of rents, and will give the closest attention to property left in our charge. If you are looking for a dwelling, furnished or unfurnished, store, lodging-house or flat to rent, we can suit you. I ergest list in the city.

FREE MAP OF THE CITY. TELEPHONE MAIN 695.

TO LET-HOUSES BUILT TO SUIT-LONG-TIME PAYMENTS, SIX PER CENT, INVESTIGATE, WRIGHT & CALLENDER. TEL. MAIN 808, 360 S. BROADWAY. 25

TO LET-AT A BARGAIN-

10-rcom house, all modern conveniences newly papered throughout; splendil loca-tion; high and healthful; lawn, flowers trees; large barn; rent reduced to \$27.54 DICKINSON & BUSH, 26 WHOM BIGS.

DICKINSON & BUSH.

26 Wilcox Bids.

TO LET-5-ROOM FLAT, 361 W. SEVENTH
st., cor. Broadway; 10-room flat, 367 W.
Seventh st.; 8-room house, 110 E. 28th st.,
in perfect order; 8-room house, 112 E. 28th
st., nevly painted and decorated throughout, cheap rent. Cottages of 5 rooms on
Easton and E. Seventh st. 39 each. FRED
A. WALTON, 517 Lankershim Block, 126
W. Third st., cor. Spring.

26
TO LET-5-ROOM COTTAGE, ADAMS ST.,
modern-conveniences, large lot, good barn, \$18. New 5-room cottage, 22d st. near San Pe-

70, \$14. 7-room cottage, 29th near Main, \$18. 6-room flat, S. Flower st., \$16. Nicely furnished house of 6 rooms, S. W. 0. VON BRANDIS, 152 N. Spring st. TO LET-WHERE THEY DIFFER-"O LET-WHERE THEY DIFFER—
"In Zululand the young people fight and
then marry. In this country they marry
and then fight." Main springs, 50c; watches
cleaned, 75c; crystals, 10c; small and large
clocks cleaned, 35c and 75c. All kinds of
jewelry repairing at reasonable prices.
"THE ONLY PATTON,"
26 214 S. Broadway.

26 214 S. Broadway.

TO LET-UNFURNISHED HOUSES—
W. 25th st., near Hoover, 5 rooms, \$15.
Bush st., new heuse, 8 rooms, \$20.
Union ave., 6 rooms, new; \$25.
Pico st., 5 rooms, \$10.
All new and desirable properties. See to best locations.

MANN & REED.

26 '405-407 Laughin Bldg.

TO LET-CHEAP, A BEAUTIFUL MODalso stable in rear, situate No. 1725 West
First st.; also several unfurnished rooms
at 136 San Pedro st., suitable for storage

at 136 San Pedro st., suitable for storage or living; attractive surroundings. Call or address R. C. WOODWORTH, 202 Lankershim Building.

TO LET—OR SALE, 5-ROOM HOUSE NEAR cor. 8th and Central ave; bath, toilet, and newly papered. 3-room house on E. 6th st., near railroad; vacant lot 200x150 on Avenue 26, E. L. A. 2½ acres S. Pasadena; any of the above very cheap. Inquire 744 SOUTH SPRING ST.

TO LET. 1 OR 2 BEAUTIFUL SUNNY

SPRING ST.

TO LET-1 OR 2 BEAUTIFUL SUNNY rooms, everything modern; large grounds, fine porches; excellent cooking; congenis, family and home comforts; references exchanged. Tel. 3351 White, 1611 S. FLOWER University and Pico cars pass the door. 26 FO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED house of 6 rooms, hall, bath, lawn, flowers, etc., on Stoto st., Boyle Heights; also house of 8 rooms, hall, bath, etc., 2613 E. Third st., rent reasonable to good tenants. F. A. HUTCHÍNSON, 116 S. Broadway. 26 A. HUTCHINSON, 116 S. Broadway. 20
TJ. LET-BEKINS' VANS AT 75c, \$1 AND
\$1.25 per hour; a two-story brick warehouse
exclusively for household goods; I ship
goods to all points at cut rates. BEKINS
VAN AND STORAGE. 436 S. Spring, Tel.
M, 19. Res. Tel. black 1221.

TO LET — 2 CHEAP HOUSES, GOOD place for chickens at either place; złso 6-room modern house, close in, on Crockerst; rent for this one, \$16.50. MACKNIGHT & CO., room 225 Byrne Bldg.

TO LET A NICE 8-ROOM COTTAGE, HOT and cold water, bath, and gas in every room; fine yard, fruit trees, flowers, etc.; \$15, with water; well located, near in, city, Inquire at 1056 TEMPLE ST. 26 Inquire at 1056 TEMPLE ST. 26

TO LET-IN HARPER TRACT, PRETTY home, 7 rooms and bath; select neighborhood, low rent. 2624 Monmouth ave., near Adams and Hoover, or apply to GILBERT E. OVERTON, Wilcox Bidg. 4 E. OVERTON, Wilcox Bldg.

TO LET — 6-ROOM, MODERN COTTAGE,
No. 1938 W., 24th st., \$18, including water.
Four-room cottage, just outside city limits,
corner Denker ave, and 37th st., \$5.

POOLEY, 349 Wilcox Bldg.

TO LET—CHEAPEST RENTS IN TOWN,
close in, new elegant 5-room dwellings,

close in, new elegant 5-room dwellings, all improvements, 783, 785, 787½ Merchant, near Elgath. Inquire premises or 206 BYRNE BLDG. 26 BYRNE BLDG.

TO LET-NEW 11-ROOM HOUSE: MODERN improvements; gas and electric light; lawn; barn; located 1248 S. Flower; rent low. Apply owner, P. J. HUMMEL, 300 W. Second st.

TO LET-DESIRABLE 4-ROOM COTTAGE and kitchen stable, nice grounds; handy to Temple-st. cable; rent \$7. water free. Apply on premises, N. BONNIE BRAE and KANE.

TO LET-NEW MODERN 6-ROOM LOWER flat; \$16; 4-room flat, modern, first floor, \$10; also 2 rooms for light housekeeping; all at 516 W. FOURTH ST., Faulkner. 28

TO LET-

TO LET-1913 SANTEE, MODERN 6-ROOM cottage, newly decorated; bath, lawn, barn, coment walks; \$12.60; water free, Key next door; owner there Monday, 10 a.m. 26
TO LET-OR FOR SALE; HOUSE, \$20 S. Olive st. also house, 13 acres, corner Villa Olive st., also house, 13 acres, corner Villa and Willson, Pasadena. Address OWNER, box 28, South Pasadena. 26
O LET-MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 176
O LET-MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 176 Santee: all improvements; rewly papere rent \$15; including water. Apply mornin \$14 S. HOPE. 2

4 S. HOPE. 26 LET-FINE 7-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, ope st., near Temple: close in; good lo-lity. ALLISON BARLOW & CO., 123 S. FO LET-FINE 7-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, Hope st., near Temple; close in; good lo-cality. ALLISON BARLOW & CO., 123 S. Broadway.

FO LET-7 ROOMS, BATH, PIANO, GAS heaters, etc.; best location, adults only. Apply 1024 W. 24TH ST., or room 11, 128, Main 81.

Main st.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM COTTAGE,
257 E. 30th; gas fixtures and shades, \$15
per month. L. H. MITCHEL, 135 S. Broadway. 25
TO LET-A 2-STORY 7-ROOM HOUSE ON.
S. Hope st., bet. Seventh and Eighth sts., rent reasonable, Inquire at 754 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET-2-STORY HOUSE OF 12 ROOMS, su'table for 2 families; 2 bathrooms and closets; rent \$25 or \$15 for half; 218 BOYD ST. ST. 26
TO LET-L. A. RENTAL AGENCY, 223
Byrne Bldg., has houses to rent; furnished and unfurnished, in all parts of the city.

TO LET-MODERN HOUSE 8 ROOMS. barn; all conveniences; ren Cail at PREMISES, 1726 San TO LET - FURNISHED AND UNFUR TO LET — FURNISHED AND UNFUR-nished houses, call and get our list. WIL-LARD & HARRISON, 138 S. Broadway. 26 TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, BAY WIN-dow, bath, mantel, 1 block from postof-fice, \$12; water free. 220 WINSTON ST. 28 TO LET — FURNISHED AND UNFUR-nished housekeeping rooms, adults only; call after today. 755 S. BROADWAY. 26 TO LET-A BEAUTIFUL MODERN 6-ROOM cottage on the hills, cheap to right party. Key 146 S. FLOWER, corner Second. 26 TO LET-6 ROOMS, STABLE, 48; CLOSE IN, also 552 Maple, 8 rooms; 512 E. lith; 5 rooms; low rent. 333 DOUGLAS BLDG. 26 rooms; low rent. 333 DOUGLAS BLDG. 26
TO LET—COTTAGE 5 ROOMS, BATH, 723
Witmer; also house 7 rooms, cor. Valencia
and Seventh. OWNER, 833 Lake.
TO LET—CHEAP, NEW MODERN 5-ROOM
cottages, close in; short walking distance;
GIRDLESTONE, Currier Bidg. 26
TO LET—CHEAP; 7-ROOM RESIDENCE,
1038 Lincoln et; near Ninth and Figuerca
sts. Call 219 W. FIFTH ST. 26

LET-THAT BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE AT 933 Georgia et.; 6 rooms, bath Apply at 922 DENVER ST. O LET-NEW 8 AND 9-ROOM HOUSES, \$20, \$25 and \$35; choice locations. W. N. HOLWAY, 308 Henne Bidg.

HOLWAY, 308 Henne Bids. 27

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, PARTLY furnished, \$10 month. SMITH, Halldale ave. and W. Adams st. 26

TO LET—77.10; WATER FREE, 5 ROOMS, bath, 795 Merchant st. T. WIESENDANGER, 427 S. Broadway.

TO LET—6-ROOMS; ALL CONVENIENCES; barn; \$10 to good tenant; Pasadena ave. SMART, 239 S. Spring. 26

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE in good condition and nice lawn; rent \$20. in good condition and nice lawn; rent \$20. No. 1276 W. 24TH ST. 26 TO LET-\$3.50; WATER FREE, HALF OF

house, 5 rooms; plastered; papered; newly painted. 131 BLOOM. 26
O LET-HOUSE OF 4 ROOMS, 233 WINstorn st., near Postoffice. Inquire \$12 S.
LOS ANGELES ST. 26 TO LET-ON BOYLS HEIGHTS. HOUSES end storerooms; low rent. WM. RUDDY, 2110 E. FIRST ST. TO LET — 9-ROOM HOUSE, OLIVE ST. near Second, \$25 per month. F. O. CASS, 112 S. Broadway. TO LET-1029 DENVER AVE., HOUSE, clarge rooms; almost new; large barn, \$16

LET-4-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE IN: st what you want, only \$10 month. 126 HILL ST. TO LET-HALF A COTTAGE WITHIN walking distance; come and see it. 821 S. TO LET-NEAT, CLEAN 4-ROOM COTTAGE, 465 Centennial et., \$11; water paid. 239 S. SPRING. SPRING. 26
TO LET—SANTA MONICA, CAL., 331 SIXTH st., 4-room furnished cottage. \$8.50 per

st., 4-room IUIIIISHEQ 26
month. 26
TO LET-HOUSE; 3 LARGE UNFURnished housekeeping rooms with bath. 212
E. 24TH. 28 E. 24TH. 28

TO LET—NEW MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE and stable, 138 W. 36TH ST., \$12.50, with water. 26

TO LET—FINE NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE; shades; lawn, ctc.; 501 S. FIGUEROA. 26 TO LET-5-ROOM FLAT, 4-ROOM COTTAGE 230 N. OLIVE ST., near Temple. 26 TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE. JOHN BARRY, 1330 Palm st. 27

1330 Palm st. 27
TO LET-\$18, SIX-ROOM FLAT. 414 W. THIRD ST. 26 TO LET-8-ROOM HOUSE, 107 S. BUNKER HILL AVE.

Rooms and Board. TO LET-ONE DESIRABLE FRONT ROOM TO LET-DELIGHTFUL SUNNY ROOMS, with superior table board, in a refined home, centrally located; rates reasonable; sunny, cheerful, desirable. Address N, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. TO LET-DELIGHTFUL SUNNY ROOMS.

TO LET-LOVELY ROOMS AND BOARD; sunny, east and south exposure; bay win-dows; terms reasonable. 834 W. TENTH ST. Sixth house west of Figueroa. 26 TO LET-PLEASANT ROOM, GOOD BOARD bath, parlor, private home; lady perma nent preferred; call Sunday a.m. and fol lowing week. 656 S. HILL. 26 TO LET - LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, handsome, new house, small private family. Westlake ave. Address M, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET-SUNNY ROOM WITH BOARD, TO ladles only; delightful home for tourists; large garden, beautiful location. 1922 S. GRAND AVE. TO LET-ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE

NEY AVE.

71-23-29

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS AND board, \$5 per week for meals; rooms, \$5 to \$8 per week. 40 WORCESTER AVE., Pasadona. TO LET-HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms, excellent table, surroundings most homelike; prices reasonable. 927 GRAND. TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, bath, electric light, with good board for two, \$40 per month. 128 E. TENTH ST. 26

TO LET-WITH BOARD, ELEGANT SUNNY

rooms, private family: reasons SIXTH ST. and BEAUDRY AVE. TO LET-LOVELY SUNNY ROOMS WITH table board for two, \$10; also one unfur-nished room. 723 W. 7TH ST. 26 TO LET-FINE SPACE IN STOREROOM for dressmaker or ha'r drosser. Address O, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 26 TO LET-ROOMS AND BOARD; PRIVATE family, near Westlake Park. Address L, family, near Westlake box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET — LARGE, BEAUTIFUL, SUNNY room; also single room; excellent board; reasonable. 921 S. HILL, TO LET — SUNTY ROOM, BOARD AND care to invalid; reasonable. Address M. box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET — WELL FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, with excellent board, pleasant home. 156 WEST PICO ST. 26-28-2 TO LET-BRIGHT, SUNNY ROOMS, WITH excellent table board, at THE LIVING-STON, 635 S. Hill. all at 515 W. FURITH ST. FRURALE. STO. 120 STUN, 625 S. HILL.

TO LET-S. ROOM HOUSE ON FLOWER ST. near Ninth, only \$22.50; also 4-room flat. close in, only \$12. F. G. CALKINS & CO. 304 Laughlin Bidg., Tel. Main 962. 26

TO LET-STORE FRONT ROOM, WITH board, close in, \$4.75. 528 S. FIGUEROA. 26

TO LET-STORE FRONT ROOM, WITH board, close in, \$4.75. 528 S. FIGUEROA. 26

TO LET-STUNY FRONT ROOMS. WITH or without board. 243 W. 17TH ST. 26-

TO LET-

Furnished Houses.

20 LET-FURNISHED HOUSES—
EVERY ONE IN THE CITY
WORTH LOOKING AT BY
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
360 S. BROADWAY.

\$16-Pleasant cottage, 5 rooms, near corner toth and Grand ave. \$20—Desirable 6-room cottage near corner 17th and Main sts; pia.20; newly furnished

\$25-Modern cottage, 7 tooms; near corne 23d and Estrella ave.; piano, electricity, etc. \$30—Residence 7 rooms, completely and well furnished; near corner Figueroa and Washington; piano, etc.

\$35—Modern 2-story, 10-room residence well located on the hills, complete; gas for cooking and lighting only \$2 per month. \$45—Beautiful, modern residence, 10 rooms, S.W., on car; complete; piano, etc.

\$50 TO \$100-MODERN RESIDENCE OUT WESTLAKE PARK WAY. \$50 TO \$150-ADAMS ST, SOUTHWEST; MAGNIFICENT HOMES.

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REGARDING ABOVE AND
MANY OTHERS SEE ONLY

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,

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LIST AND MAP OF CITY
WITHOUT CHARGE.

26 TEL. MAIN 808. 360 S. BROADWAY.

FO LET—FURNISHED HOUSES—
N. Grand ave., complete furnished, \$35.
Temple st., 10 rooms, close in, \$30.
W. 24th st., near Hoover, completely furnished, with plano, gas range, etc., \$35.
Choice home; near Westlake Park 9 rooms, \$50.

nlsned, with place of the company of

ueroa.) 26
TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED, modern five-room c. ttage, in good order; square hall, bath room, plane, sewing machine, barn, chicken; house. Reasonable to right party. 1025 1, 34TH ST. 26 TO LET — A COMPLETELY FURNISHED, bright, sunny cottage of 7 rooms, all modern improvements; law n and flowers; price 435 per month on leas b. Apply at 801 W. SEVENTH.

SEVENTH. 25
TO LET—2-STORY HOUSE, FURNISHED; all modern conveniences; desirable location in town; to let six mon his or year. Apply mornings, 330 LINCOLN AVE., Pasadena. TO LET-FURNISHED, 5 H OOMS, PARLOR, dining-room, kitchen and 2 bedrooms; gas, dining-room, kitchen and 2 bedrooms; gas, bath, 3 porches, barn; coal and gas ranges in kitchen. 1708 GRAND AVE. 26 TO LET-OR SALE; 8-ACRE RANCH, buildings, fruit, alfalfa, water piped to house and barn, city water for irrigation, OWNER, 408 E, 23D ST.

OWNER, 468 E. 23D ST.

TO LET—A BEAUTIFULLY AND DAINTILY furnished 7-room cottage; Bonnie Braetract; near Westlake Park. J. C. OLIVER, 214 S. Broadway.

TO LET—WESTLAKE, MY INEW, NEWLY-furnished 5-room cottage; plano, electricity, stable, etc.; half block Ninth-st. car. 943 LAKE ST.

TO LET—TO ADULTS, HAND SOMELY FUR-nished house of 11 rooms for 8 months or a year. 941 BEACON ST. Call from 10 to 12. TO LET-FINELY FURNISHED 9-ROOM house, overlooking Westlake, \$40 a month in advance. 420 PARK VIEW. 26

TO LET-\$25, COMPLETELY FURNISHED cottage, five rooms, plano. 717 CORONADO ST., near Westlake. 26

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM house, cor. 14th and Valencia. sts.; take Traction or Pico cars. 26 Traction or Pico cars. 26

TO LET—A NEW HOUSE OF 10 ROOMS, completely furnished, including plano, \$60. Apply 230 W. 14TH ST. 26

TO LET—NICELY PURNISHED MODERN 7-room house, lawn, flowers; plano, 1971 PARK GROVE AVE.

PARK GROVE AVE. 3

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED 8room house, 6 Barnard Park. Key at 1929
S. GRAND AVE. 28 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS, bath: modern conveniences, \$16, water. 121 E. PICO. E. PICO. 26

TO LET-FURNISHED COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS, bath, car one block; call today; \$14. 776 E. 18TH. 26
TO LET-5-ROOM FLAT. FURNISHED:
gas. close in. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. 26
TO LET-FURNISHED S-ROOM HOUSE, 1022
8. BONNIE BRAE. Call tpday. 26

To LET-

TO LET-MODERN FLATS OF 5 AND 6 rooms, close in on Hill st., rent reasonable to good tenants. F. A. HUTCHINON, 116 S. Broadway. 26 FO LET—NEW, MODERN FLAT; SECOND floor; just completed; 6 large rooms and bath; all improvements; Apply on premises, 117 N. FLOWER.

TO LET—WANTED, UNITURNISHED, 5 OR 6-room flat or cottage, close in; state terms. Address O, box 35, TIMES OF-FICE. 26
TO LET-2 OR FROOM FLAT AT 225 N.
Hill st, for \$8 a month; one 3-room cottage
in rear for \$8. Inquire 343 N. MAIN ST. 27 TO LET-SUNNY 5-ROOM MODERN FLAT, complete for housekeeping; bath; no children. 806 GRAND AVE. 26 TO LET—SUNNY 6-ROOM FLAT, 1 BLOCK from Courthouse. 319 CALIFORNIA ST. 27

TO LET—4 ROOM FLAT, 709 COLLEGE ST., gas and bath; Inquire 704 COLLEGE ST. 26
TO LET—4 AND 5-ROOM FLATS, 310 EACH; modern, close in 303 E. EIGHTH ST. 26
TO LET—A 5-ROOM FLAT AT 446 S. HILL ST. Call Monday.

Farming Lands.

F. A. HOLLENBECK,
138 S. Broadway.

TO LET—COTTAGE 7 ROOMS, BATH,
photographic dark room, chicken yards,
fruit, nicely furnished; plano, perfectly
clean; no children; references.
2337
Thompson st., University cars. C. S.
WALTON, 219 Byrne Building.
28

DRESSMAKING-

WANTED—SHIRT WAIST MAKERS, ALSO
2 or 3 apprentice girls, will pay small salary to those who can stitch. Apply today
at 635 8. FLOWER ST.
26
FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER WISHES
sewing by day, 81,25 per day. Address M,
box 52. TIMES OFFICE.
26 FOR A STYLISH SHIRT WAIST GO TO THE SHIRT LEADER, room 603, Frost Bidg. THE SKIRT EMPORIUM., ROOMS 601 AND 603 Frost Bldgs., Second and Broadway. 26 DR E SEM AK IN G-LADIES SUITS 85. ckirts, 32; shirt waists, \$2.553 S. OLIVE. 26

TO LET — GOOD 4-ROOM HOUSE, AND the privileges of 6 acres of land for chickens, near Downey, opposite the Darrow nursery, fourth house south of railroad track on Long Beach road, for \$6 per month. MACKNIGHT & CO., 225. Byrne Blds.

TO LET — FOR 2 YEARS, 30 ACRES OF land, part in alfalfa; house, barn, windmill, inquirs at place, 1½ miles south of Arricultural Park, on west side of Vermont ave.; ½ mile south of Vermon ave. (all after 1st of March, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., or Address MRS. B. E. DOSTER, Inclewood P. O.

TO LET—145 ACRES, 3-ROOM HOUSE; 15 ares orchard, 10 vineyard, 10 acres alfalfa; place fenced and cross-fenced.

For rent—l-acre ranch and 8-room house, F. A. HOLLENBECK, 28

TO LET-MOUNTAIN RANCH, 15 MILES opt, 4 miles from El. car; abundance of fruit; good buildings; plenty of water. Adress C. II. HANCHETT. Hollywood, Cal. TO LET — 5-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, house, 4 rooms, barn, water, 2 acres full-bearing tress; electric cars. 2 miles, 3100 year, E. W. LEWis, 219 W. First st. 28

And Pastures to Let.

FOR SALE—5-YEAR-OLD M'KINNEY MARE harness and open buggy, all in good shape F. A. HOLLENBECK, 136 S. Broadway. 2:

FOR SALE—GOOD HORSE, WEIGHT young and sound; and good buggy and I ness, for \$27.50. Call at 116 W. 27TH ST

OR SALE-BLACK MINORCA EGGS

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE; RIDING OR

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SHETLAND PO ny, harness and buggy. 2943 WESTERN

FOR SALE — LARGE HORSE, SUITABLE for delivery wagon, etc. SAN DIEGO STA-BLE, 200 W. Washington gt.

FOR SALE-GOOD FAMILY OR DELIVERY

horse, ride or drive: also end-spring surrey, 127 E. 30TH ST. 26 FOR SALE—3 THOROUGHBRED LIGHT Brahma hens and rooster, \$5. 1222 EL MO-LINA ST., Pice Heights. 26

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED PLYMOUTH

FOR SALE—WHITE AND BROWN LEG-horn eggs, 50e setting; \$3 per 100; 1027 FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE—\$35; BLACK HORSE, 6 YEARS

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 3 THOROUGHBRED fox pups, 5 months old. REAR 443 S.

MONEY TO LOAN-

with small expense. Business strictly confidential. Private office for ladies.

TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMpany, corner Franklin and New High sts., Los Angeles, Cal. Capital stock \$50,000; paid up, \$400,000. Directors—Vm. H. Allen, Jr., president; M. S. Hellman, vice-president; O. P. Clark, secretary and treasurer; O. P. Clark, secretary and treasurer; O. P. Brant, manager; Frank A. Gibson, W. M. Caswell, H. W. O'Melveny, A. M. Ozmun, Wm. R. Staats, Dr. C. B. Jones. This company issues guarantee policies of title insurance, and acts as trustee, guardian, executor, administrator, receiver, assignee, etc.

MONEY TO LOAN—

\$1890 on residence property at 6 per cent. \$2900 on good city property at 7 per cent. \$250,000 on good city property at 7 per cent. \$550,000 on good excurity at 6 per cent. \$50,000 on good security at 6 per cent. We can secure your loan on short notice. Come in and see us.

WILDE & STRONG.

26 WILDE & STRONG.

BARREL OF MONEY TO LOAN-IF YOU

P. CREASINGER, 218 S. Broadway, rooms 207-8-9. Tel. main 153.

TO LOAN-MONEY IN LARGE OR SMALL amounts, at lower rates of interest than other charge, on all kinds of collateral sequency, and the sequency of the collateral sequency.

TO LOAN-MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDES, rocms 12-14, 254 S. Broadway.

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WANTED—1990. US

offer you. T. EARLEY, 30 E. Colorado st. Pasadena.

WANTED—\$1300; WE WANT \$1300 FOR 2 years at 7 per cent. net; on a \$4600 property; \$4000; we want \$4000 on close-in Grandave. property; 2 houses. WILDE & STRONG 228 W. Fourth.

WANTED—\$3000 AT 7 PER CENT. AND \$2000 at 8 per cent.; good security; good location; will show property. W. N. HOLWAY, 308 Henne Bldg.

WANTED—TO SELL FIRST MORTGAGE, \$1200, on good improved ranch, 3 years, at 7 per cent; no agents. Address N, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

piano; "Carse's technic." 204 W. 27TH ST.

ASTBURY SHORTHAND COLLEGE, 405½ S. house furniture, valued at \$3000; no agents. Address O, box 97, TIMES OF-FICE.

Broadway. Individual instruction.

SPANISH, FRENCH, GERMAN AND ELOcution taught. 333 S. HILL ST. 26 FICE.

WANTED—PRIVATE MONEY; CAN PLACE \$1000, \$2000, \$2500; \$5000 from 6 to 8 per cent. J. A. MORLAN, room 316, Laughlin Bldg.

Wanted—Good mileh eow in exchange for work by practical landscape gardener or to keep for her feed. Address N, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A THOROUGHBRED registered Jersey cow, fresh and giving 4 gallons, for a fresh grade or Holstein giving 5 to 6 gallons, or will sell for \$75.

LOS ANGELES HOUSE, Pasadena. 26

WANTED—HORSE FOR TWO MONTHS: easy driving; best of care; must be good single driver and gentle. WOODILL & HULLS ELLECTRIC CO., 108 W. Thrd st., city.

26

WANTED—WE WILL PAY CASH FOR WANTED—WE WILL PAY CASH FOR WANTED—WE WILL PAY CASH FOR

THE ALLIANCE FRANCO-AMERICAINE, teaching practical daily French by conversation at Kramer's Hall, Grand ave, 12 month; 236 adults are now divided in 14 weekly classes, 19, 4, 7:39. Pupils having started 4 or 5 weeks ago are now talking daily life subjects much better and with a better pronunciation than any student of our high schools, colleges or universites do after 2 or 3 years' study by grammar. Everybody should visit the classes and see by themselves what wonderful results good teaching can brins. The director of the A. F. A. is a French educator and author of national fame, having published 16 volumes, 7 or 8 of which are studied in nearly all our great schools and colleges. The French government has just bestowed upon him the great literary distinction of "Officier d'Academie" for his meritorious services in the field of education. Visitors welcome, 26

THE COSMOPOLITAN ACADEMY PREpares pupils for any school, university or special examination. It is the only school bere which follows exclusively "the individual method," enabling thereby the puvelong ways the product of the puvelous production of "Officier d'Academie" for his meritorious services in the field of education. Visitors welcome, 26

THE COSMOPOLITAN ACADEMY PREpares pupils for any school, university or special examination. It is the only school bere which follows exclusively "the individual method," enabling thereby the puvelong th

WANTED-DOG, YOUNG, HOUSE BRED, intelligent, small; state breed, age, color and best price. O, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I WANT TO PAY FOR A young, safe horse in job printing. Address N, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—S OR 10 DOZ. LEGHORN HENS for eash; state price. O, E. CHAMPLIN, 1111 Avenue 38, East Los Angeles, 26

WANTED — TEAM AND HARNESS FOR good feeding and their keep. 519 S. BREED, Boyle Heights. 26

WANTED—A HORSE FOR HIS KREEP, EX.

Address CHAS. VON FALCK, A.M., 823 S. Poping.

26

LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE, 212 W. Third st., is the oldest, largest and best business training zehool in the city. Large, well lighted and ventilated school rooms, elegantly furnished, heated by steam and reached by clevator; college trained and experienced teachers; thorough, practical, up-to-date courses of study in book-keeping, shorthand, typewriting, telegraphy and assaying. Day and night sessions. Catalogue free.

THE BROWN SBER SER SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING, 851 S. Hill st. The usual college work completed in four months; the only school where the touch method is thoroughly taught; a latest-improved typewriter furnished to every student in his home free of charge; half-day session. The largest school of shorthand and typewriting in Southern California. Usual college rates.

SLOAN-DUPLOYAN SHORTHAND SCHOOL.

SLOAN-DUPLOYAN SHORTHAND SCHOOL.

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BRUNDESS.

PERSONAL—A WONDERFUL GIFT: TRUTH wears no mask; swifter than arrows the word of the truth is; Mme. Aimee Lamar is endowed with the gift of healing to that extent that it enables to cure a large percentage of cases that are given up as incured that it enables to cure a large percentage of cases that are given up as incured that it enables to cure a large percentage of cases that are given up as incured that it enables to cure a large percentage of cases that are given up as incured that it enables to understand the case of medical treatment; characteristics own method, Mme. Lammassesses a wonderful magnetism and has a power over disease hitherto unknown to medicine; cures are permanent and complete; no aching bones, shattered nerves or contracted muscles follow treatment; those suffering with nervous debility, distressed mind, palpitation of heart, cowardice, fear, dreams, melancholy, drunkenness, tobacco habits, constipation, pain and weakness in the limbs, lame back, etc., etc., should consuit MME. LAMAR and be restored to health. 242; s. Broadway, office 15. 26

PERSONAL—GEO A. RALPHS—GOLD BAR Flour, \$1.10; City Flour, \$6:; pks. Conec. 10e; granulated Sugar, 18 lbs., \$1; 4 cans Tomatoes, \$5c; 5 bars German Family Soap, \$26; 2 Jersey Milk, \$5c; pks. Conec. 10e; granulated Sugar, 18 lbs., \$1; 4 cans Tomatoes, \$5c; 5 bars Gold Medal Borax Soap, \$25; 11 lbs. Rolled Wheat or \$1 lbs. On Meal, \$15c; 5 lars Sold Medal Borax Soap, \$25; 11 lbs. Rolled Wheat or \$2 lbs. Oats, \$25; 3 cans Salino, \$25c; 1-lb. can of beef, \$10c; \$c. C. Baking Powder, 20c; Lard, \$10 lbs., \$6c; 10 lbs. Beans, \$25, \$60 ls. \$PRING ST., cor, Sixth. Tel. \$16.

PERSONAL—FREE LECTURE ON "PALM istry," March 1, 8 ph., at \$15600 SCHOOL

E DUCATIONAL— UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN correctly French, Spanish, Italian, in 20 leasons. Special evening class, \$2.25 monthly. Good conversation exercises. STUDIO, 119½ S. Spring. 26
VIOLIN, MANDOLIN, GUITAR, BANJO, plano, sinsing, and any brass instrument taught correctly at reasonable terms. In class \$2.25 monthly. MUSIC STUDIO, 119½ S. \$pring.

PERSONAL-PERSONAL-LOW MARGIN CASH GRO-

NOMIC, 267 S. Los Angeles st. 26
PERSONAL — MRS. PARKER. PALMIST:
life reading, business, lawsuits, removals,
travels. mineral locations described, property, speculations, love, health and all affairs of life. 418½ S. SPRING ST., room 10.
Peers 50c and 31
PERSONAL—THE BUST ENLARGED FROM
four to eight inches by Turkish bustoria;
investigate; excellent for throat and lung
troubles; in fact the freatment will cure
them. Address in confidence 2, box 43,
TIMES OFFICE.

FICE.

CONVERSATIONAL CLASSES IN FRENCH,
German; 2 lessons a week, \$1 per month; 12
in a class. MME. ZWICKER, 428 W. Sixth
st. TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL — THE FLESH REDUCED, large abdomens and double chins taken away; the only safe and absolutely certain cure for obesity. Address for particulars, Z, box 42. TIMES OFFICE. PERSONAL — USE LOLETA FACE CREAM for a beautiful, velvety complexion; takes the place of powder; free sample. Parlors, 356 S. BROADWAY. Superfluous hair in-stantly removed. Manicuring. 26

DRAMATIC TRAINING, VOCAL AND physical culture. G. A. DOBINSON, studio 526 S. Spring. Office hours 10 to 12m. 26-5-12. BASDENA — MISS ORTON'S CLASSICAL School for Girls, 124 S. Euclid. Day, boarding school. Certificate admits to colleges.

WANTED—PRIVATE PUPILS, PRIMARY grade, experienced teacher; instruction given at pupils homes. 125 E. 32D ST. 25

MISS SCHUBERT, TEACHER OF CHINA decorating; lessons given at pupil's home;

50c 3-hour lesson. 1018 5. FLOWERS 51. 20
WANTED-PRIVATE LESSONS IN SPHERical trigonometry and practical determination of meridians. 211 E. 247H ST. 22
PRIVATE LESSONS GIVEN BY EXPERIenced teacher, a university graduate. Address P. hox 4, TIMES OFFICE. 26

PRIVATE LESSONS GIVEN BY EXPERIenced teacher, a university graduate. Address P, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 26
FRANK H. COLBY, ORGAN AND PIANO
studio, SIMPSON TABERNACLE (balcony
parlor,) 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
28
PRIVATE LESSONS GIVEN IN MATHematics. BESSIE BINGHAM, 1619 Union
ave. Tel. white 1616. 26
ERNEST L. BOWEN, TEACHER OF MANdolin, Italian method. Studio, 114 S.
SPRING, room 23. 26
SHORT HAND AND TYPEWRITING
taught, Pitman system, \$1 per week. 103
BRYSON BLOCK. 26
MRS, D. D. CASTRO TEACHES MOST PERfect Spanish by new method, 60 leasons. 114
N. MAIN ST. 26
PIANO INSTRUCTOR—LESSONS 50 CENTS:
touch and technique a specialty. 1038 S.
FLOWER.

PERSONAL—FACE ENAMELING REMOVES wrinkles; hair restored; fat reduced; bust developed. DR. ANNETTE REUM, Wilson Block, room 205.

PERSONAL—MY WIFE HAVING LEFT MY bed and board, I am not responsible for any debts contracted by her. ISAAC HOSIER, Interlachen, Fia.

PERSONAL—ENNIE WARREN, PALMIST and psychometric readings, 234 S. HILL ST. Circles Monday and Friday evenings, 8 o'clock sharp.

PERSONAL—EEKINS VAN AND STORAGE ship household goods to all points, in any

PERSONAL—ALTRIFICESING AND SAAN-curing. 322 S. SPRING, room II, over Owl Drug Store. 26 PERSONAL — MEDICAL ELECTRICIAN, specialist; lady attendant. 618 W. EIGHTH. PERSONAL—A. PAISNER PAYS HIGHER prices for old clothing. 111/2 Commercial st.

PHYSICIANS-M.D., State Prof. Clin. Surg., St. Louis.

WANTED—PHYSICIAN OF EXPERIENCE for medical institute; good \*\*address, 35 to 55 years of age; large man preferred; would like one who can invest some money, but do not absolutely require it. Address stating age, where recently practiced and where can be seen 0, box 4. TIMES OFFICE.

DR. NEWLAND'S PRIVATE HOME FOR ladies before and during confinement; everything first-class; special attention paid to all female irregularities. Office, STIMSON PLOCK, 204-205. Hours, 10-12, 1-3.

DR. REBECCA LEE DORSEY, ROOMS 13-134-135, Stimson Block. Special attention given to obstetrical cases and all diseases of women and children; consultation hours, 1 to 5 p.m. Tel. 12:7.

I to 5 p.m. Tel. 1227.

DR. S O ME R S TREATS SUCCESSFULLY all female diseases and irregularities; 25 years' experience; consultation free. Rooms 213-214, CURRIER BLOCK, 212 W. Third.

DR. REUM, FORMERLY PHYSICIAN, IN the Philadelphia Polyelinic and Rush Hospital for Consumption, WILSON BLOCK, recm 265.

DR. R. F. CLARK—KIDNEY DISEASES AND diseases of women. BYRNE BLOCK, Third and Broadway.

DENTISTS-SCHIFFMAN METHOD DENTAL CO., rooms 20 to 26, 107 N. Spring st. Painless extracting, filling, crown and bridge work; flexible rubber plates; pure gold fillings, 75e up; all other fillings, 55e up; cleaning teeth, 50e; solid 22-k. gold crowns and bridge work, 32 up; a full set of teeth, 55. Open evenings and Sunday forencons.

ADAMS BROS. DENTAL PARLORS, 23948.
Spring st. Painless filling and extracting; plates from 34; all work guaranteed; established 13 years. Sunday 10 to 12. Tel. brown 1955.

EXCURSIONS—
With Dates and Departures.

PHILLIPS JUDSON PERSONALLY - CONoucted excursions, via benver and Rio
Grande route, every Monday, via "True
Southern Route" every Tuesday. Lowest
rates, Quick time. Eest service. Office, 130
W. SECOND ST., Wilcox Bidg. ROCK ISLAND ROUTE - PERSONALLY-conducted tourist excursions, via the Den-ver and Rio Grande, every Tuesday; south-ern line every Wednesday; Union Depot, Chicago; competent managers; low rates, Office, 214 S. SPRING ST.

BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE SHIP HOUSE-hold goods to all points, in any quantity, at reduced rates. 426 S. SPRING. Tel. M. 19.

valuable points by attending this lecture. Special offer to all joining the class this week, \$5 for the course of 3 months instruction; private readings, \$1. 26
PERSONAL — LAURA BERTRAND, PALMist: student under the noted Cheiro: gives advice on mining, journeys, love, marriages and all matters pertaining to life: removed to Fourth and Broadway, over Department Store, parlors 12 and 13. 'Phone green 1921, the property of the pr

#### FEEL DEEP REGRET.

BRITONS' WANT A SETTLEMENT WITH UNCLE SAM.

ure to Agree Causes Pangs of Disappointment.

BETTER SUCCESS NEXT TIME.

MERICANS CRITICISED FOR NOT ACCEPTING AN UMPIRE.

Khalifa's Advance Causes Dismay Desecration of the Mahdi's Bones-Greater City Than London

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, Feb. 25.—[Spec'al Cable Letter. Copyright, 1899.] The adjournment of the Angle-American commis-sion at Washington has caused a feeling of deep regret here, and the optimistic tone of the British Foreign Office's explanation is not reflected by the general public, although the newspapers, as a rule, profess to hope that the fresh attempt to reach an agree-

The Speaker remarks: "The fact that business arrangements in particular points affecting large invested inter-ests in both countries, cannot be satisfactorily reached, unappreciably affects the friendship of the nations as a whole. The nations are still aggregates, and not persons."

The Spectator says: "Arbitration The Spectator says: "Arbitration seems to be a difficult mode of settling international disputes. The professional diplomats have a right to chuckle a little."

CALLS US INCONSISTENT.

The St. James Gazette, in the course of a long article on "America's refusal to accept an umpire," headed "The Into accept an umpire," headed "The In-consistency of the United States," con-tends that America now refuses what she agreed to in the case of the Venezuelan arbitration, when King Oscar was empowered to appoint an umpire, and says: "The English commissioners in the present case, there-fore, have not made a proposal un-familiar to the United States, yet they meet with a refusal. Under these cir cumstances, we are compelled to ask what the United States really want. They know an umpire is necessary, let them then choose a man from the ac-They know an umpire is necessary, let them then choose a man from the acceptable candidates after discussion with ourselves. Unless they make some such proposal or offer a satisfactory settlement on the boundary line, we shall be compelled to suspect either insincerity of their friendship and gratitude at Great Britain's recent diplomatic arsistance, or their willingness to abide in a doubtful case, by the principle of arbitration, whereof they are the foremost champion and greatest beneficiaries in the past."

LOSSES AT ILOILO.

The events at Manila have been followed.

events at Manila have been folhere with interest, and there has been general condemnation of the the steep general condemnation of the attempt by the Filipinos to burn the town. A private cab'e received in London computes the loss to foreign merchants by the bombardment at lloilo at \$5,000,000. Only one European warehouse, it appears, escaped.

USURY SYSTEM.

Lord James of Hereford (the famous Queen's Counsel, Henry James,) Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, has introduced a bill in opposition to the government bill in the House of Lords as to the outcome of the recommendations of the committee who recently investigated the usury systems. The bill provides that every money lender must be registered and must do business solely in his own name. In cases where the interest exceeds 10 per cent., or when the incidental charges are excessive, the courts may reopen the transaction and give judgment in accordance with all the risks and circumstances of the case. The lenders as well as the borrowers are held accountable for false statements, promises and deceptive words employed when the contract is made. The bill does not regard bankers and pawnbrokers as being gard bankers and pawnbrokers as being ment lenders. The measure has been will welcomed by the newspapers. NOT A WANDERER.

The news that the Khalifa is gathering a host, varying in numbers from 15,000 to 30,000 men, and is marching that the many states of the people of Great Britain, who were under the impression that he was almost a solitary wanderer in the desert. Official circles, however, express natisfaction at the fact that the Khalifa is apparently determined to make another onslaught on the Anglo-Egyptian forces, as they are confident he will be affeated.

TRIALS OF MARRIED LIFE.

Asad story came out in the divorce court this week when the Hon. d'Arcy Lambton, seventh brother of the Earl of Durham obtained a divorce from his wife, formerly an Australian actress. There were three corespondents, the court of the

defeated.

Gen. Sir Archibald Hunter, the Governor of Omdurman, is quoted as saying in an interview: "I regard the Khalifa as a nuisance. He is no longer dangerous and it will greatly simplify matters if he comes out and fights."

In the mean time detachments of British troops have been ordered to get ready to return to Omdurman from Lower Egypt, and a strong expedition will be formed to meet the Khalifa.

THE MAHDI'S BONES.

A controversy has been raging this

THE MAHDI'S BONES.

A controversy has been raging this week over the destruction of the Mahdi's tomb at Omdurman, and the disposal of his bones. It is said that the officers, after the battle, divided his bones among themselves, one officer getting a finger nail, while the embalmed head was given to the late Gen. Gordon's nephew.

The radical newspapers indignantly condemn the outrage, which is defended on the other side on the ground of expediency, it being held that the destruction of the Mahdi's remains was a great blow to fanaticism. The Irish members heckled the government on the subject, and drew forth a statement to the effect that the Ministers had no information on the subject. Jen. Gordon's nephew denies being in lossession of the Mahdi's head, which is expected shortly to find its way to the College of Surgeons of London, to lake its place alongside the heads of Sugene Arsim and Jonathan Wild.

A LONE ENGLISHMAN.

A LONE ENGLISHMAN. A LONE ENGLISHMAN.

There is considerable anxiety over he reports of the death of the Ameer of Afghanistan, but up to today the indian government had not received any confirmation of the rumor. There is one Englishman at Cabul. The rest left recently, owing to the Ameer not taying their salaries. Sir Walter Pyne, the head of the Ameer's workshop, has left Cabul and arrived in Calcutta today.

CITY OF WESTMINSTER.

absorb the powers now possessed by vestries, each having a Mayor. The Liberals regard this as a retrogressive easure, but as the existing County buncil is not to be deprived of any of s important powers, and as the idea of having a Mayor for each district, is

distinctively popular, the bill is certain to pass unaltered in the main. The city of Westminster will be largest and most important of the nev municipalities, as it will include all the fashionable, and the greater part of historical Londor, all the reyal palaces. parks and houses of Parliament, with a population of 300,000. The city of London is not untouched with its ancient corporation, but the city of West Westminster for its first Lord Mayor BUSINESS REVIVAL.

BUSINESS REVIVAL.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, Feb. 25.—The London
Municipalities Bill, introduced in the
House of Commons on February 23 by House of Commons on February 20 by Arthur J. Balfour, has been well re-ceived generally. The most striking feature is the business revival of the ancient city of Westminster, which will comprise the whole of the enormously valueble and busy area from Temple Bar to Knights Bridge, and from Ox-ford street to the River Thames, in which ere included nearly all the the Bar to Knights Bridge, and from Oxford street to the River Thames, in which are included nearly all the theaters, clubs, government offices, parks, royal palaces, embassies, etc., and the aristo-ratic districts of Belgravia and Mayfair. It will be five times the size of the city of London proper, with five times its population, and it will be a serious rival of the ancient city of London, whose ratable value is £4,450,000, while that of the city of Westminster is £4,850,000. The imperial and social importance of the new city will be tremendous.

LONDON GOSSIP. mbasador Choate on Deck-Vic

toria's Plans Uncertain.
[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]

LONDON, Feb. 25.-[Special Cable LONDON, Feb. 25.—[Special Cable]
Letter. Copyright, 1893.] It is expected
that the new United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James, Joseph
H. Choate, who left New York on
board the American line steamer St.
Paul, for Southampton, on Wednesday
lest, will be presented to Queen Viclast, will be presented to Queen Vic-toria, by the British Prime Minister Lord Salisbury on March 7 at Windson

Lord Salisbury on March 7 at Windsor Castle, when Her Majesty will hold a privy council, prior to her departure for the south of France.

Vanity Fair, however, says it is still possible the Queen will not go to Camiez, although every preparation has been made for her departure. It seems it depends largely upon the course of events in France during the next few days, and it is certain that many Englishmen do not wish Her Majesty to go to France just now.

The Queen at present, is enjoying wonderful health, save for an occasional touch of rheumatism. She is exempt from the nervous headaches to which she was formerly a victim, her hearing remains very acute, and even

hearing remains very acute, and even her sight is stronger than that of most persons of her age.

LADY CURZON'S CONQUEST.

The decoration of Lady Curzon of Kedleston, wife of the Viceroy of In-dia, with the Imperial Order of the dia, with the Imperial Order of the Crown of India, is a high distinction, as the order is practically reserved for royalties and the wives of Secretaries of State for India, Viceroy, Governors and native princes. The Indian mails just received show that Lady Curzon made a conquest of Angio-Indian society, while the native papers pay her glowing tributes. lowing tributes. The Bangabasi, a leading vernacular

The Bangabasi, a leading vernacular newspaper of Bengal, in a truly oriental eulogy, declares "All the goddesses of the Hindoo pentheon must hide their heads in the presence of Lady Curzon, who is like a diamon's setting, or a full moon in a clear autumnal sky."

The paper adds: "Her color is motten gold, its whiteness assumed a tinge of red in the warm climate of this country. Her teeth are like a set of pearls, her waist is beautifully slender, and her hair like raven tresses setting off her white complexion, making her look young. Her well-shaped head is beautifully poised on a swanlike neck; her young. Her well-shaped head is beautifully poised on a swanlike neck; her eyes, handsomely purple, are ever restless and beaming with intelligence. Her forehead is small and narrow, her neck is like the neck of a swan and her voice resembles the cry of a cuckoo." This rhapsody concludes with saying that Lady Curzon has moral and intellectual gifts seldom allied with such beauty.

PIERPONT MORGAN'S LIBERAL-ITY.

A representative of the Associated Press learns that Pierpont Morgan is

court this week when the Hon. d'Arcy Lembton, seventh brother of the Earl of Durham obtained a divorce from his wife, formerly an Australian actress. There were three corespondents, Lambton's counsel said the actress had persuaded his client, before their marriage, that she had £500 a year and was expecting a fortune when she came of age. They were married in 1888 and returned to England from Australia in 1890. Later Mrs. Lambton attempted to commit suicide in a hotel in Paris. Finally, counsel added, the Earl of Durham heard unpleasant rumors and told her brother. The latter taxed his wife with the statement and she ran away from her home. Afterward he wrote her husband, a pitiful epistle, which was read in court, pleading for forgiveness for the sake of their child, a daughter born in 1891, and the miserable life she led. Mrs. Lambton said: "When you have heard the truth you will not wonder why I have so often tried to end my life. I began with a lie; but I have suffered for it. We are nearly starving. My confession of guilt is the greatest punishment of my life. Like a coward, I was vile enough to tell lies about my own mother, sister and money they never had. I am guilty of nearly all the vile things they say of me. What with drink and extravagance, I have sunk very low. If I could only have the chance of being good again, I would jump at it. Have mercy upon me."

The scandal recalls the painful circumstances of the Earl of Durham's marriage. He wedden a atrikingly beautiful girl. The bride appeared strangely at the wedding and when the couple went to the Earl's country seat she behaved in a most peculiar manner. Eventually the truth dawned on the Earl. His wife was mad. Treatment was tried, but not successfully. The Earl applied to the courts to nullify the marriage, but his application was refused.

The Countess is now an inmate of an asylum for the insane at Sussex, She is a hopeless idiot, but, the doctors declare, she will live to an old age. The Earl was born in 1855 and was married in 1882.

EXTRAORDINARY SCHEME. CITY OF WESTMINSTER.

Will Rival London in Wealth and Power.

[BY DIRECT WHE TO THE TIMES]

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The World's London correspondent says that London, under the Dill introduced in Parliament by Arthur Balfour, on Thursday is, for administrative purposes, to be split up lift states municipalities, which will EXTRAORDINARY SCHEME.

The Prince of Wales hospital fund, which started off with such a fourish of trumpets, is now known to have proved more or less of a fallure. Mathing in the ingenious hospital stamp lides which is also admitted to be a fasco. Now an extraordinary scheme is projected—the creation of a new order to be entitled the League of Mercy in which those who collect and promote

the collection of subscriptions of the hospital fund are enrolled as members. The new order will be based on the Royal Victorian Order and will con-

Floyel Victorian Order and will consist of five classes, the highest being Knight's Grand Cross. There will be a distinctive badge, ribbon and festival. The motto of the order will be "Christo et Regina." The Prince of Wales will be Grand Master. INDIGNANT SWEDES.

Advices received here from Scandinavia says that the Czar's decree for the Russification of Finland has awakened a feeling of indignation and sympathy. The Swedish papers characterize the decree as a coup d'état. It provides for an increase of the Russian forces, the extension of conscription and makes Russian obligatory as the official lenguage. The Swedish profesors at Helsingfors University have been replaced by Russians. The Swedish indignantly call upon the government to abstain from taking part in the Czar's peace congress, which they stigmatize as hypocritical. The prominent officers of Finland have sought an audience with the Czar on the subject, but their request has been refused. Advices received here from Scandi

To Be Laid to Honolulu

To Be Laid to Honolulu.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The Senate Committee on Appropriations has agreed to incorporate a clause in the Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill providing for the construction of a submarine cable connecting the Unite1 States with the Hawalian Islands. The amendment adopted is the one introduced by Senator Butler, and it provide for the laying of the cable by the United States, and for its subzequent ownership by the government, the Navy Department to perform the service, and the cable when completed to be operated by the Postoffice Depart.

Senator Butler's original proposition provided for the extension of the cable to the Philippine Islands, but the com-mittee decided not to make provision for this extension, because of the un-certainty of the tenure of the United States in the last-named islands. Senator Butler made a statement be-fore the committee, showing that

An Old Lady and a Cable Car.

[Harper's Bazar:] A little old lady living here in town found herself not leng since in front of a moving cable car. She tried to jump out of the way, only to find herself in danger of being run down by a heavy truck. She made no outery, but, with an agility which might well have added distinction to one of a lesser number of years, she took hold of the car fender, and stepping on it, staid there until the motorman stopped, when she got off again, and finding the coast clear, went her way without a word. She thought so little of her feat that she even forgot to mention it to her daughter when she reached home. When someone else who had seen it told the story, and she was questioned, the little old lady refused to acknowledge that she had done an extraordinary thing, but only one which she supposed every sensible pedestrian in these days should prepare herself to do as well. She said that when cable cars and fenders were first introduced into our streets she had made up her mind that there was but one thing to do when they threatened to run one down, and that was to get on top of them. The example of the little old lady is well worth considering. An Old Lady and a Cable Car.

Marringe Licenses.

The following licenses were issued esterday from the office of the County

Eugene L. Modie, a native of California, aged 24 years, and Mrs. Lillie E. Erway. a native also of California, aged 23 years; both residents of Los Angeles.

Louis J. Pfister, a native of Ohio, aged 33 years, and Mrs. Amanda P. Everett, a native of New York, aged 31 years; both residents of Los Angeles.

Henry L. Brockman, a native of

Henry L. Brockman, a native of Nebraska, aged 32 years, and a resident of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Julia Struss, a native of Minnesota, aged 30 years, and a resident of Palmdale.

Deacon M. Dunlap, a native of Ohio, aged 60 years, and Lina Waugh, a native of Illinois, aged 43 years; both residents of Los Angeles.

Voiney P. Goodale, a native of California, aged 26 years, and L. Emma Mackintosh, a native of Nova Scotla, aged 30 years; both residents of Los Angeles.

Bernard Berg, a native of Germany.

Bernard Berg, a native of Germany aged 33 years, and Carrie Farw native of Illinois, aged 22 years; residents of Los Angeles.

BIRTH RECORD.

BIRTH RECORD.

COLLINS—To Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Collins, Friday, February 24, 1899; a son.

LASSALETT—February 25, 1899, to the wife of Jcseph J. Lassalett, a son.

GRIFFES—February 22, 1899; to Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Griffes, No. 1518 West Twentieth

vited to attend.

SCOTT — In this city, February 24, 1899,
Frances Scott, aged 46 years, beloved sister
of J. R. Scott, Mrs. B. E. Taney, Mrs. Du
Ray Smith and Mrs. William McEwen,
Funeral services at the Church of
Epiphany, East Los Angeles, February 26, at 3
o'clock p.m. Interment at Evergreen Cemelery.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

ASYLUM OF LOS ANTHUMENTS, NO. 9, K. T.
Sir Knjghts: You are requested to appear at our asylum, in full Templar uniform, next Sunday afternoon, February 26, at 1:30 sharp, for the purpose of acting as escort to Southern California Lodge, No. 278, F. & A. M., in the funeral ceremonies of the late Sir Henry W. Bowen, of Mount Tabor Commandery, No. 9, K. T., of Fremont Neb. By order of WILLIAM DOWNIE, Eminent Commander.

W. B. SCARBOROUGH, Recorder. SUTCH & DEERING FUNERAL PARLORS Nos. 506-508 South Broadway. Mrs. Spooner, attendant for ladies and children. Tel. M. 665.

LCS ANGELES TRANSFER CO. Will check baggage at your residence to an point. No. 218 W. First street. Tel. M. 34s. HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Among the prominent arrivals at the Westminster Hotel this week is Mr. Louis Givenaud, the millionaire silk manuacturer of New York. Mr. Givenaud is accompanied by his son, Mr. Charles L. Givenaud and wife, Miss Anna Keleigh, his niece; Df. Torrion and Count Battini di Mois. This is their second visit to Los Angeles. The party spent several weeks here last winter and found the climate so heautiful that they have returned to this city for a stay of at least six weeks and they intend to spend the winters here in the future.

ABBOTSFORD INN; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kearnes, Salt Laky City; E. W. Stratton, New York; Mrs. H. B. Smith, New York; G. E. Griswold, A. B. Coly and wife, Chicago; Henrictta A Bancroft. Washington, D. C.; Meyer Wise and wife, Sloux City, Iowa; Francis D. Ellis and family; Philadelphis.

YOUR dandruft looks bad; use Smith's

YOUR dandruff looks bad; use Smith's Dandruff Pomade; price 50c; at all drug-ricts. Sample free; address Smith Brox., Fresno, Cal.

ARIZONA NEWS.

TYPICAL WILD WEST EPISODE AT CAVE CREEK.

Washington's Birthday Celebration. Ex-Soldiers Returning Home. Claim Against the Government Rio Verde Canal Project-Effect of the Maier Failure in Arizona.

PHOENIX (Ariz.,) Feb. 23.-[Regu lar Correspondence.] A veritable Wild West episode occurred on the desert last night, near Cave Creek, north of Phoenix. Two young men, Ed Dugan and Garfield Ferrall, had had a dispute with a sheepman, John Nelson, near Mesa, the day before. The dispute was unimportant in the way of inju-ries inflicted, though a dozen shots or more were fired by Nelson, and the two others, Dugan and Ferrall fled horseback, to be pursued by se posses. One of these, comprising Deputy Sheriffs Slankard and Moore of Phoenix, located the fug.tives, and managed to get ahead of them. When summoned from ambush to surrender, Ferrall struck spurs to his horse, but Dugan grasped his revolver and fired several shots at the officers. The deputies responded in kind, shooting him through the hand and leg. Ferrall they captured soon after. Dugan's wounded leg will have to be amputated, the bone above the knee being shattered for several inches.

The festivities of Washington's birthday were closed by a reception and bail at the Adams Hotel. The hosts of the evening were Territorial Secremanaged to get ahead of them.

and ball at the Adams Hotel. The hosts of the evening were Territorial Secretary Charles H. Akers and wife. The especial guests of the evening were the members of the Territorial Legislature, though among the 400 invited, were leading representatives of the social, political and business circles of the Territory. The receiving party was to be found in the "ordinary" of the hotel, the apartment having been transformed with lags and greenery into a veritable bower. Great flags daped the sides of the immense dining-room, which was utilized for deachestra.

The members of the First Territorial secretary can be seen that the members of the First Territorial secretary.

members of the First Territorial Infantry, lately mustered out in Georgia, are gradually returning to their homes. Phoenix has welcomed Georgia, are gradually returning to their homes. Phoenix has welcomed back a score or more during the past week, including Capt. Christy and Lieut. Hill. One Phoenix volunteer, James Manson, joined the regular army; nearly all the others had even more than plenty of garrison experience, though they are proud of the regiment and boast of its excellent discipline and efficiency. In garrison the regiment was generally called thee "Big Four," from the fact that it had been recruited from the four Territories of Arizona, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Indian. The day before musterout, the officers from this Territory organized the "Arizona Society of the Spanish-American War," Capt. George D. Christy being named as the first commander. It is proposed to hold annual reunions and banquets, to the first of which shall be invited the Arizona officers of the Rough Riders.

Among the returned soldiers is John Campbell, who enlisted with the infantry only a short time before the regiment's disbandment. Campbell throughout the war was a senior sergeant of Troop B of the Rough Riders, and won the most unqualified praise of his superior officers for intelligent and gallant conduct on the field. He was given especial commendation by Col. Roosevelt.

The prominence attained in the late war by Gen. Adna R. Chaffee gives.

Roosevelt.

The prominence attained in the late war by Gen. Adna. R. Chaffee gives added interest to a Washington trip just undertaken by Mrs. Anna White of Phoenix. Mrs. White has a claim on the government for \$70,000, and proposes to stay in Washington till she secures the coin. She has been there before several times, on the same misperors several times. fore several times, on the same mis-on, and a sight of her unmistakable before several times, on the same mission, and a sight of her unmistakable black bag is said to bring terror to the most frivolous employe at any of the departmental buildings. Arizona's Representative in Congress has heretofore failed to aid her; she now goes with the hope of help from the new delegate, J. F. Wilson, The cause of her complaint came to pass nearly twenty years ago, when there was a military post at McDowell, thirty-five miles northeast of Phoenix. Her husband, since dead, had been a sergeant at the post. They had a dairy ranch somewhere near the limits of the military reserve. Capt. Chaffee of the Sixth Cavalry, the commanding officer, on the ground that the White settlement was both disorderly and within the lines of the reserve, caused a detail of soldiers to burn the house and lay waste the premises. This was done during the absence of the parents, a half dozen children being ejected and about one hundred head of cattle and horses being lost.

GRIFFES—February 22, 1899: to Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Griffes, No. 1518 West Twentieth Mrs. E. Griffes, No. 1518 West Twentieth Mrs. E. Mrs. E. Griffes, No. 1518 West Twentieth Mrs. E. Mrs. E. E. MacDon And Los Mangher.

BOWEN—At Johannesburg, this State, February 21. 1899, Henry W. Bowen, a native of New York, aged 45 years.
Funcral from late residence, No. 2110 Estrelia avenue, under the auspices of Southern Califernia Lodge, No. 278, F. and A. M., Sunday, February 26, 1899, at 2 o'clock p.m. Friends invited. Interment Rosedale.

KELLER—In this city, February 24, 1899, Joseph W. Keller, beloved husband of Mrs. J. W. Keller, aged 59 years.
Funcral will be under the auspices of Los Angeles Division, No. 111, Order of Railway Conductors, from the parlens of J. R. Scott, aged 46 years, beloved sister of J. R. Scott, Mrs. B. E. Taney, Mrs. Then this city, February 24, 1899, Frances Scott, aged 46 years, beloved sister of J. R. Scott, Mrs. B. E. Taney, Mrs. Then the Church of the Fiphany, East Los Angeles, February 26, at 3 o'clock p.m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

Several of the implements had been stolen the previous night from a local blecksmith shop.

Concerning the great Rio Verde canal proposition, the company's secretary, J. K. Doolittle of Phoenix, says: "Our hopes are just as lively as ever they were that we will accomplish the building of the enterprise. Though little work has been done in construction lately, the scheme is what might be called a very lively corpse. It is now receiving the energetic attention of strong and wealthy men in the East." Mr. Doolittle considers the abandonment of the enterprise an impossibility and states that only a combination of extraordinary financial conditions, in no wise connected with the canal and its management, has ever stood in the way of securing ample funds. The sum of \$300,000 has already been expended in surveys, in cutting a tunnel through a mountain for delivery of the water from the proposed storage dam on the Verde, and in the construction of a stretch of canal in the valley north of Phoenix. The company's president, A. C. Sheldon, has been in Minnesota and the East for the past year or more trying to place bonds to the amount of \$2,400,000.

The failure of Simon Maier, the Los Angeles butcher, very deeply affects the cattle feeders of the Salt River Valley, Maier at all times had a buyer, H. W. Maxwell, in the local market. It appeared that Phoenix cocasionally was the sole source wherefrom Los Angeles was supplied with beef, trainload after trainload of cattle being shipped to Maier. His purchases during the last few months have been comparatively light. Only one local stockman is known to have been caught by the failure, and he only for \$200.

Sheep-shearing among the flocks brought to the Salt River Valley from the north is about over. The cilip is estimated at 750,000 pounds, a third greater than last year, there simply were more sheep, wintering near Phoenix than ever before known.

Rheumatism, Winter's Terror!

Cold, damp and disagreeable weather is dreaded by those sub-ject to Rheumatism, for the slighttheir suffering. A great many who experience little difficulty from Rheumatism during the summer months are likely to believe themselves rid of the disease, but with the first cold, damp day their aches and pains return and they soon find themselves firmly in the grasp of their old enemy, who tortures them more than

"Several years ago I was afflicted with what the doctors called Sciatic Rheumatism or Lumbago, suffering the most intense agony at times, and being confined to my bed about a year, although four of the best physicians (one of whom was my father) attended me during my illness. They could give me only temporary relief, and I think they tried about all of the remedies known to medical science, dosing me with strong medicines until my stomach got in such a condition that I could digest nothing, and neither myself nor friends had any hope of my recovery. I was particle of potash, mercury or any other mineral ingredient. nothing, and neither myself nor friends had any hope of my recovery. I was persuaded to try S. S. S., and before finishing the first bottle, I found that I had the right remedy. I continued to

The wool has been bought on the The wool has been bought on the ground by representatives of eastern manufacturers, who have paid from 7 to 10 cents a pound, according to quality. As soon as the weather in the north moderates the flocks will be started for their usual ranges, the shorn wethers and lambs being left for railway ship-

their usual ranges, the shorn wethers and lambs being left for railway shipment to slaughter.

At the park Wednesday afternoon was the most hotly-contested football game ever known in Phoenix. It was between teams from the Normal School at Tempe and the Union High School at Phoenix. A previous game had resulted in a draw, and there was a spice of bitterness in the feeling between the teams. But this game also was a tie. The Normal eferen, which seemed to be the stronger, twice took the ball to the opposite goal, only to lose it on errors. Both sides made a touchdown and both failed to kick goal. The manager of the De Mund Baseball Club of Phoenix expects to take his team to Los Angeles, there to play several Southern California nines.

Though the ownership is understood to remain the same, the Daily Arizona Gazette is back again under its old management. John O. Dunbar, one of the most caustic of writers, is again in the editorial chair, and Sam F. Webb

management. John O. Dunbar, one of the most caustic of writers, is again in the editorial chair, and Sam F. Webb is in his old position as business man-

William N. Ozborn, a Mexican war

William N. Ozborn, a Mexican war veteran, has returned to the Santa Monica Soldiers' Home, after a short stay in Phoenix, connected with the bonding of a copper mine he holds. James Fowler, a civil war veteran, is also a late addition from Phoenix to the Soldiers' Home.

The decomposed body of Pedro Quives was lately found near the Mesa Canal, twenty miles east of Phoenix. Deceased was a wood-cutter on the desert. The Coroner's jury that investigated the case returned a verdict that death had come through exposure to the storm of December 10. The infant child of J. B. Edwards of Mesa died Tuesday from swallowing the contents of a small bottle of greline.

line.

Tan Hung, owner of a Phoenix restaurant, is defendant in a suit brought by Alexander Gordon, colored, who seeks \$300 as damages for "humiliation and insult to his color." The Chinaman. notwithstanding the Constitution's edict. refused to serve Gordon with a

meal. Newton Smith, 70 years of age, was seriously, if not fatally, injured. The Phoenix Street Railway Company has in view the construction of an electric line to the Indian school. The new road is to be an extension or branch of the First-street line, and would be about two miles in length. Upon the completion of the new Odd Fellows building at Tempe, the Masons of that town will organize a lodge of

their order. Edward S. Turner has been ap-pointed postmaster at Wickenburg, Maricopa county.

WILL HONOR LAFAYETTE.

Free Illustrated Lecture Under the Auspices of Historical Society. The Historical Society of Southern California will give an entertainment out of the ordinary at Unity Church next Tuesday, at which Olaf Ellison, special representative to the Pacific Coast of the United States Commission to the Paris Exposition, will give an il-

Coast of the United States Commission to the Paris Exposition, will give an illustrated lecture on "Lafayette Epoch of Our Revolutionary History, and the Paris Exposition of 1900."

Among the specially interesting features will be the reading of a letter of introduction from Thomas Jefferson of a personal friend who was going abroad, to Marquis Lafayette, a thoroughly characterictic epistle. The fac-simile letter of Thomas Jefferson will be reproduced on the screen, also a lifelike

to Marquis Lafayette, a thoroughly characterictic epistle. The fac-simile letter of Thomas Jefferson will be reproduced on the screen, also a lifelike picture of the author.

An epitomized address delivered by the Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale of Boston, on the occasion of the great Lafayette memorial mass meeting recently held there, will be read by the Rev. Dr. Jones of the Unity Church, while a striking likenesss of the venerable scholar will be presented during the reading.

An epitomized address also on the same occasion, delivered by the Hon. Ferdinand W. Peck. United States Commissioner General, will be read.

An admirable likeness of Gen. Picard, director in chief of the French Exposition, will be given.

A picture of the now famous author of the Lafayette monument movement in this country, Robert J. Thompson, secreiary of the Lafayette commission, will be presented and a brief address recently delivered by him at a mass meeting in Washington will be read.

The present tomb of Lafayette in Paris will also be shown.

The music programme will be in charge of Miss Blanch Rogers, organist Unity Church, and will include the march, "Romaine," by Gounod; national airs, "The Star Spangled Banner" and "The Marseillaise;" intermezso by Mascagni from "Cavalleria Rusticana;" and "America," sung by the audlence.

The following organized bodies have been invited and responded favorably through their officers, indicating their desire to be present: Daughters of the Revolution, Ebell Society, invited officers of the Grand, Army; Board of Education, teachers of all city schools, tendered separate or collective invitations through the princi-

Cold, Damp Weather Ag-gravates the Disease. take it until it cured me perfectly. This was about nine years ago, and I have been in splendid health ever since. "J. E. MANSON. "Murfreesboro, Tenn."

not throw aside remedies which have done you no good, and take est change in the atmosphere or one that will cure you? Disaptemperature is sure to increase pointment never results from the use of Swift's

the system. Ev-

other mineral ingredient.

Sciences.

Among the pictures will be the design of the great historical monument to be erected in memory of Lafayette and his services to the revolutionary cause. This monument will be unvelled on July 4, 1900, the American day at the Paris Exposition.

Persons desiring reserved seats can secure them by presenting their cards of invitation promptly at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

day evening.

The auditorium will be decorated in the French and American colors. Admission will be free.

[Washington Post:] "John, said a young Capitol Hill wife the other really want auntie to come here

"Don't want your aunt to come?" said he, looking up from his coffee with a mystified expression. "How on earth did you ever get hold of such an idea as that? Who said anything about not wanting your auntie to

asleep and didn't know what you were saying, too," she replied. "But last night you said in your sleep four or five times, and in the most reproachful five times, and in the most reproachful way in the world: 'It's your auntie.' Now, if she even disturbs your sleep, then surely you can't really like her when you are awake, and you only let me invite her to please me, and—"And then John, who knows the difference between a bob flush and a pat full, and who, when he is dealing, is very particular about baving the man on his left skate his ante to the center of the table and smile before the cards are dished out, squared it by saying are dished out, squared it by saying that what a man says in his ,sleep doesn't count, and the aunt will be along on schedule time.

Live Stock at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 25.—Cattle eipts, 100. Market unchanged. Sh eceipts, 5000; market unchang ambs, \$3.50@\$4.65; muttons, \$3.

PAINS in shoulder, arms, joints, back, dudyan cures. All druggists, 50 cents. Consult Hudyan doctors free, 316 South

"Murfreenboro, Tenn."

If you have Rheumatism, why

Specific; it Rheumatism, because it is a real blood remedy and goes down to the bottom of the trouble and forces it from ery claim made

Valuable books sent free by Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

pals; officers and directors of the Chamber of Commerce, officers and di-rectors of the Merchants and Manu-facturers' Association, Academy of

DIDN'T MEAN IT.

Young Wife Wasn't to Consider What, Hubby Said in His Sleep.

visit, I'll cancel the invitation. I want to please you more than anyone else,

MRS. E. CLEMOIE of Portland recommends Hudyan. All druggists, 50 cents. Consult Hudyan doctors free, 316 South

J. H. BRUCE, Seligman, Ariz., can tell you Hudyan cured him. All druggists, 50 cents. Consult Hudyan doctors free, 216 South Broadway.

CONSULT the Hudyan doctors free, No. 216 South Broadway, Los Angeles Cal. PAINS over kidneys, liver, eyes. Hudyacures. All druggists, 50 cents. Consult Hudyan doctors free, 316 South Broadway.

THE TIMES

Total for the week. 281,156.
Daily average for the week. 281,156.
Rigned]
Subnoribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of February, 159.
Reall
Reall
Angeles, State of California.

NOTE—THE TIMES is a seven-day paper. The above aggregate, viz, 183,100 copies, issued by us during the seven days of the past week, would, if apportioned on the basis of a six-day evening paper, give, a daily average circulation for each week-day of 30,516 copies.

the Times is the only los kines the paper which has regularly published sworn statements of its circulation, both gross and het, weekly, monthly and yearly, during the past several years. Advertisers have the right to know the APT CIRCULATION of the medium with the paper of the page of the pag circulation of the medium wines, seeks their business, and this Taristimes gives them correctly, are time to time; and it furthermore time to time; and it furthermore time to time; and it furnessature guarantees that the disculation of THE TIMES regularly exceeds the combined circulation of all other Los Angeles daily newspapers. THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

### Liners.

CTOCKS AND BONDS

FOR SALE-POINDEXTER & WADS-WORTH, brokers, 308 Wilcox Block, deal in first-class stocks, bonds, mortgages; we bave for sale some gat-edge 6 per cent. bonds at par, and we can buy stock in Los Angeles banks at market. If you desire information in regard to investments in good securites please see us.

mation in regardance see us.

OR SALES—LIMITED AMOUNT OF STOCK in fine copper property, Bisbee, Ariz.; if you have a little cash investigate this you have a little rest. 28 in fine copper property, Bisbee, Ariz, it you have a little cash investigate this, Address O, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 26
FOR SALE—MINING STOCKS BOUGHT and sold; Randsburg and Crippie Cases stocks a specialty. PARSONS & HAWKING, 247 Wilcox Block.

FOR SALE-GILT-EDGE 6 PER CENT.
bonds at par. For full information see
POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 Wilcox Block.

Wm. H. Hoegee is exclusive agent on the Pacific Coast and in New Mexico and Arizona for the

> March and Admiral Bicycles

The leading popular priced

Thoroughly modern in every feature, a wheel that runs lightly and swiftly,

"BUY OF THE MAKER"

W. H. HOEGEE.

...........

MR. WARTHEN of the Santa Monica Ho-tel recently returned from his fruit ranch at San Fernando. He reports the lemon crop very fine and just now coming Mr. Warthen also says that a great-change has taken place in the size of the fruit de

manded by the best eastern markets—schange that is greatly in favor of the grower. Heretofore buyers have paid more for lemons running from 300 to 400 to the box.

In order to suit the market in formest verse. This year they prefer those going 200 to sout to the box. In order to suit the market in formes years, the growers were obliged to pick the fruit while green and not fully grown, leaving for many weeks to go through the "curing" process. Now the fruit can remain on the trees until fully grown, and in a week's time are ready for shipment. Thus a tree now yields a greater number of boxes.

Prices are good for the time of year, and a handsome advance is anticipated as summer approaches.—[Santa Monica Outlook.

The growth of the hair is renewed and its beauty preserved by the Use of Dr. Hay's Hair Health.

The merits of this preparation have withstood the test of ten years, during which time over one million bottles have been sold in the United States and Great Hritain Every one who has ever used it has pronounced it the BEST RAIR PREPARATIVE the only CLEANLY HAIR COLOR RESTORER and the most RELIABLE STREEL LANT TO HAIR GROWTH.

Dr. Hay's Hair Health Produces a new growth and restores color and beauty to Gray Hair. Removes DANDRUFS and stops FALLING and breaking of the Hair.

**Every Bottle** Warranted.

to restore gray, faged, bleached ar white hast to a youthful color and luxuriousness. It is not a dye; does not stain the gray of the stain the gray of the stain of the stain

One Bottle PRICE 50c At All Leading Does It.

Prepared by LONDON SUPPLY CO. 832 Broadway. N. Y., who will send it by mail or express, prepaid and seased, and either with or without a case of Dr. Hay's KILL CORN, the only sure and instant loc corn cure, on receipt of 60 cents; 3 bot. Wites, \$1.5.

All Leading Druggists Can Supply Dr. Hay's Hair Health and Kill Corn at Their Stores Only. F. W BRAUN & CO., Wholesale Distributing Agents.

TRY AT ONCE DR. HAY'S HAIR HEALTH

Don't accept any substitute on which dealers make more profit.

#### MODERN EVENTS HAVE JUSTIFIED

Settlers - Unspeakable Horrors Under Weyler's Regime-Caverns More Wonderful Than the Mammoth Cave.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

MATANZAS (Cuba.) Jan. 18.—So much has been written about this old city since the war that a minute description of it would now be quite thrown away upon readers of The Times. As everybody knows, it lies about sixty miles southeast from Havana, on a beautiful bay of the Caribbean Sea. Its harbor, though not so large as that of Havana, is superior to it in some respects and infinitely cleaner, and of late there has been considerable talk of transferring Cuba's seat of government to this place. The town was founded in 1693, when Carlos II was King, and was christened San Carlos y San Severino. It was first settled by a colony of Canary Islanders, who devoted themselves to the raising of cattle for beef to supply the Havana market. Close by, in the valley, was their matanzas, Spanish for slaughter-pen, from the verb matan; to kill.) and hence the place soon became known as the Matanzas de San Carlos y San Severino. In course of time the names of the saints were left off altogether, and not only the city, but the whole district and the bay that borders it were called Matanzas, the "slaughter-pen." It looks today as if the ancient name had not been misapplied.

The Cubans love to call it "the cradie of therety," and for 200 years the Sanlards. ISPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

It, with the Congressional party, about a year ago.

How unspeakably horrible it was! Everywhere the wretched creatures wandered forlornly, stretching bony hands in vain for bread. Others crouched on the curbstones, too far gone to beg, except with their eyes, whose piteous expression will forever haunt the beholder; while hundreds of others, having given up the weary struggle, lay dying or dead in the streets. On that awful day I saw scores of people, young and old, breathe their last, and each time I thanked God, amid my tears, that the poor soul was released at last.

In its best estate, Matanzas came about as near to date as the time of its building, a little more than two centuries ago. The amphitheater of green hills, 300 feet high, that inclose it on three sides, resembles that that encompasses Valparaiso; but these heights, with their natural sanitation and drainage, are not utilized for residence purposes like those of the Chilean town. Neither ancient nor modern Castillians were ever much given to exercise. They evidently reflected that if they put their houses up there and left the water-front for wharves and shops, they would have to walk up the hills and down again; so they placed the town on some nice, low land conveniently near to the bay and only three feet above it. They did not take the trouble to put in any sewerage, for were there not plenty of buzzards about? Besides, did not the elements sometimes give things a pretty fair cleaning up, between rains washing down from the hills and a good storm at sea sweeping up into the streets?

and storm at sea sweeping up into the etes?

to workers, the San Juan and the Yumuri, t used to bound it on the north and south, to the town reverse and it came to be a ston as to whether it should prease no itation in declaration of the second river was a swamp; but this or over the swamp of the latter, as those had a summary to the stone of the latter, as considered and and rendered, the Campo it as for a summary to the latter, as for the lazy dons. There is only one for it front of it, consequently all large sels a must anchor half a mile or more may be summary that the self in the town, and just eight feet of ter in front of it, consequently all large sels must anchor half a mile or more may be suffered the self in the town, and just eight feet of ter in front of it, consequently all large sels must anchor half a mile or more may be so that the self in the town, and just eight feet of the self in the town, and just eight feet of the interest of the self in the town, and just eight feet of the right in the town and in the self in the town and in the self in the town that has been during 200 years on account of this slow tedious method. The harbor has never n dredged at all. Half a mile below the solitary wharf the channel runs very within fifty feet of shore; but nobody thought of building a wharf out there to connecting it with the town by tram
v. Maybe some enterprising American will

way. Maybe some enterprising American will now do it, and incleaning the trade of the town function and incleaning the trade of the town function and incleaning the trade of the town function and increasing the trade of the town function and the trade of trade of trade of trade of trade of the trade of trade o

discovered the caves about thirty years ago while clearing a yam patch. Tumbling a boulder out of the way, they were astonished to see it slide through a thicket and disappear, with strange reverberations, into the depths of the earth. They fied in afright, calling upon the saints to protect them, imagining that the gate to the infernal regions had been broken open. Curlosity led the landowner to investigate, and he followed the path made by the rolling stone to an immense circular chamber, out of which many narrow passages led to unknown regions in total darkness beyond. Every succeeding the state of the saint of the saint and, have been marked in some manner unknown to the guides, but the uninitiated would surely get lost in the labyrinth; and there is reason to believe that only a small patt of the chain of caves has yet been seen by mortal eyes. ITS ANCIENT NAME.

pair of the chain of caves has yet been seen
by mortal eyes.

Before going down into the bowels of the
earth you should divest yours-if of superflulous clothing, coats, shawls, vests, etc., because it is excessively warm in the inner
depths, and on coming out, unless you have
some extru garmets to put on, the great
change of temperature is likely to produce a
chill, which may end in tedious calentura,
the local fever, which is worse than "sevenreleved a few feet ahead by the guides, each
releved a few feet ahead by the guides, each
releved a few feet ahead by the guides, each
similarly equipped, brings up the rear of the
procession. Formerly lanterns were set at
intervals along the winding passages, but
these disappeared during the feur years
when nobody was allowed to enter.

When some enterprising American has "devoloped" this curiosity shop of nature, and
the world comes trooping this way to see it,
electric lights will illumine the whole interior, disclosing the wonders of the stalactites and stalagmites, crystal lichens, sheets
of delicate tracery like the finest lace, magnificent columns and arches, and other
strauge formations. At the foot of the stalastites and stalagmites, crystal lichens, sheets
of delicate tracery like the finest lace, magnificent columns and arches, and other
strauge formations. At the foot of the stalastites and presenty you enter the Gothle
Temple, where thousands of weird shapes
stand on every side, like a company of
shosts, and millions of beautiful crystals
more in the gloom of unexplored depth beyond. Place a candle behind any of these
crystal columns, and its transparency produces an indescritably lovely effect, the colors
varying from purest waite to amber, sea
crystal columns, and its transparency
produces, which is the superior of the same name
in Kentucky's Mammoth Cave, it does not
release the superior of the same name
in Kentucky's Mammoth Cave, it does not
release the superior of the same name
in Kentucky's Mammoth Cave, it does not
release the

#### SMITH ARRAIGNED.

Eis Victim, McClintick, on the Road to Recovery.

Curtis E. Smith, who shot Thomas McClintick last Tuesday evening in a saloon on the corner of Fifth and Los Angeles streets, was formally

Angeles streets, was formally arraigned in court late yesterday afternoon before Justice Morgan on a charge of assault to commit murder, and the case was continued until Monday to be reset.

In the mean time, McClintick, the man who was so seriously wounded by Smith, is improving at the Good Samaritan Hospital, and if nothing unforseen happens, he will recover. If he does recover his case will be a remarkable one, as surgeons agree that in wounds of that character the patient has about one chance in a thousand of living. The bullet from Smith's revolver entered McClintock's abdomen two niches below the navel, penetrating the intestines in seven different places and tearing a large hole in the mesentery.

When Dr. Ralph Hagan, assisted by

mesentery.

When Dr. Ralph Hagan, assisted by Drs. Hitt. Furbert and Stinchfield, performed the operation on McClintick at the Good Samaritan Hospital, a section of the intestines four inches in length. which had been penetrated four times, was removed, and the ends joined to gether with a Murphy button. Three other holes in the intestines were sewed up. The bullet is still in the wounded man. It was traced to the back wall of the abdominal cavity, where it was lost in the large muscles of the back. Last night was the fourth night since the operation was performed. The patient's temperature was about normal and his pulse was full, strong and steady. In wounds of this character peritonitis usually sets in on or before the third day after the operation. which had been penetrated four time

the third day after the operation.



tion. The unnecessary recklessness of the
man who courts death through some insidious disease is pitiable, but not admirable.
That dread disease, consumption, slays
more men and women than are slain by
war, famine and pestilence combined. It
is an utterly unnecessary slaughter.
Consumption is curable. One of the most
eminent specialists in the world, Dr. R. V.
Pierce, for thirty years chief consulting
physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute at Buffalo, N. Y., so pronounces it. He declares that thirty years
ago he discovered a medicine that curse of
per cent. of all cases of consumption. In
his great medical work, "The Common
Sense Medical Adviser," the names, addresses, experiences and photographs of
innumerable consumptives who have recovered are given. This wonderful medicine is known as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medcical Discovery. It is the greatest of all
known blood-makers and fesh-builders. It
gives edge to the appetite, makes digestion
and assimilation perfect, renders the liver
and kidneys active, makes the blood pure
and kidneys active, makes the blood pure
and kills it with the life-giving elements
that build new and healthy tissue. It
strengthens the muscular system, tones the
nerves, pumps rich, red, healthy blood into
every vital organ, and acting directly on
the lungs drives out all impurities and disease 'germs.' Thousands have testified to
on the lungs drives out all impurities and disease 'germs.' Thousands have testified to
on the lungs drives out all impurities and disease 'germs.' Thousands have testified to
off the proposed of the control of all the orcopy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Asview. It is the order will not try to persuade you to take a worthless
substitute for the sake of a little added profit.
When baby is sick the mother needs to own a
copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Asview. It tells the home-treatment of all the ordinary ills of life. Por a paper-covered copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Asview. The control o

## The Sections Where Catarrh Is Most Fatal.



u-na Drug Manufacturing Company, of Columbus, O. The figures were taken from the latest mortality statistics published by the covernment and entirely agree with the ar-

chives kept at the Hartman Sanitarium.

The map is made in four shades. lightest shade shows the States which have the lowest per cent. of deaths due to catarrhal diseases. In these States very close to 42 per cent. of all deaths in 1890 were due to ca-tarrhal diseases. That is to say, over four out of every ten deaths were from catarrhal

In the States of next darker shade the per-

In the States of next darker shade the per cent. varies from 42 to 45. In the next darker shade, 45 to 48 per cent. of the whole number of deaths resulted from catarrhal diseases. In the darkest shade we have indicated the States in which over 50 per cent., or one-half or more, of all the deaths were directly traceable to catarrh as the cause.

This is an appalling state of affairs. This mation has got to confront the fact that catarrh has become a national curse. Catarrhal diseases threaten the life of our people. Over one-half of the people suffer from some form or degree of catarrh. Fully thirty-five million people are personally interested in the discovery of a radical catarrh cure.

#### Mrs. Turner's Case.

Mrs. Maggie Turner of Holly Springs, Miss.



recommended to me by a friend, and I began to more, as I was not able to sit up, and was a mere skeleton. After I had taken one bottle of Per-una I began to improve. I am now taking the ninth bottle and believe myself to be permanently cured. I have discharged to my help, am doing my housework alone, and weigh 155 pounds. Although I am 41 years old, I feel as well as I did at 18."

**AFull Set of Teeth** 

Only \$5.00.

Paying High Prices . . .

For fine dental work. Our modern methods enable us to do the very best dental work of all kinds, without pain. at prices within the reach of all.

EXTRACTING FREE when best plates are ordered. ALL our work is guaranteed to be the very best. None better can be had anywhere, no matter how much you pay.

Consultation and examination free. Lady attendant for ladies and children. Open evenings and Sunday 4 noons.

See our display of Modern Dental

Work at our entrance.

There is No Need of

#### Miss Martinot's Letter.

Miss Sadie Martinot, the prominent young ctress, writes to Dr. Hartman in regard to follows:

gives me great

pleasure to rec-

ommend Pearu-

na to the mem-bers of my pro-

found it mos

the perform

ance, whenever

the voice seems unreliable, it

and



Miss Sadie Martinot,
The Talented Actress.
valuable to actresses, singers, and all persons who are obliged to depend upon clearness of voice. I consider Pe-ru-na of especial benefit to women, and particularly recommend it to them. My dressing-table is never without it."

#### Senator Johnson's Case.



fail. I applied Chicago, Ill. to several doctors, but they were not able to cure me. I took the remedy for fifteen weeks and am now entirely cured. It has been a year and a half since I was cured, and I consider my cure durable. I desire to announce, for the benefit of the public, my experience with the famous catarrh remedy, Peu-na. I was afflicted with catarrh for five years. My catarrh was chiefly located in the stomach." Most cases of dyspepsia are simply catarrh of the stomach.

#### Governor McCord's Case.

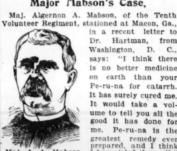


Hon, M. H. McCord.

who are afflicted with catar "M. H. M'CORD." Commissioner Williams' Case, County Commissioner John Williams of 517

cent letter to I Hartman, says: "As remedy for catarrh can cheerfully recom-mend Pe-ru-na. I know what it is to suffer from that terrible dis-ease, and I feel that it is my duty to speak a good word for the remgood word for the redy that brought immediate relief. ru-na cured me obad case of cata and I know it will cany other sufffrom that disease.

Major Mabson's Case



Dr. Schiffman just extracted thirty-one bed teeth for me at one sitting without pain. I have been dreading it for years and am greatly pleased and recommend his painless method. MRS. J. TURNER. 516 Gladys St.

The method of extracting teeth used by Dr. Schiffman is absolutely painless.
CHARLES T. HEALEY.
Baker Block. Los Angeles.
I have just had 10 teeth extracted by the Schiffman method, and I think it is the best method in the world. I positively suffered no pain.
MRS. T. P. BRESLIN.
1226 W. 2d St.
World fall to express my appreciation of

Words fail to express my appreciation of the Schiffman method of extracting teeth. Two weeks ago I had twenty-five bad teeth, several of them ulcerated, extracted with-out the slightest pain, and absolutely no bad other effects. My mouth has healed splendfdly. The Schiffman painless method is a blessipe to humafinan

is a blessing to humanity.

MRS. A. B. WHEELAN, 1306 W. 12th St.

One more soul made happy. Absolutely no pain. Ha! Ha! Ha! T. F. BOYD, 1301 W. Adams.

T. F. BOYD, 1391 W. Auams.

I would like every one to know that I had eleven teeth (nearly ALL ulcerated) extracted by the Schiffman Method without feeling the slightest pain or inconvenience afterward, and I am glad to recommend Dr. Schiffman to the public.

Schiffman to the public.

MRS. MARIE L. BARRETT.

213 W. Twenty-Second St., City.

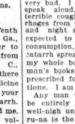
Schiffman Dental Co.

107 North Spring.



"I think there earth than your

Hon. Jno. Williams.



expected to die fromMequon, Ozaukee Co., consumption, as the Wisconsin, consumption, as the wisconsin.

-atarrh spread through
my whole body. Through one of Dr. Hartman's books I decided to write to him. He
prescribed for me and I followed his directions. I am as well as I ever was now."

Any man who wishes perfect health more

compound which would cure catarrh perma-nently. The remedy was named Pe-ru-na, and in a short time became known to thou-ands of catarrh sufferers, North, South, East

Letters testifying to the fact that Pe-ru-na

is a radical cure for catarrh began to pour in from all directions. Thousands of such let

with such letters will be sent to any address free. This book should be read by all who doubt the curability of catarrh.

Mrs. Staat's Case.

In a recent letter to Dr. Hartman, Mrs

on file in the office of the Pe-ru-na

nufacturing Company. These letters

on earth than your Pe-ru-na for catarrh. It has surely cured me. It would take a volume to tell you all the good it has done for me. Pe-ru-na is the greatest remedy ever prepared, and I think il have tried them all."

Maj. A. A. Mabson

AUCTIONS.

718 South Figueroa St.,

Thursday, March 2, 10 A,M. RHOADES & REED, Auctioneers.

Livery Stable, at 10 a.m., on Thursday. March 2nd: 6 good Driving Horses, 1 PACER-very fast, 4 Top Buggles, 2 Extension Top Surreys, 1 % Speeding Buggy, 8 Set Harness, 1 Wagon, 1 Cart, Whips, Robes, etc. This stock is in good order and must go without limit or reserve. By order of

J. DONOVAN, Mgr. RHOADES & REED, Aucrs., Office 438-440 S. Spring Street.

#### MORTGAGEE'S

### **Auction Sale**

OF 24-ROOM HOUSE AT

321 West Fourth St.,

At 10 A.M., ON

Tuesday, February 28,

Comprising 24 Bedroom Suits and Folding Beds, Mattresses, Bedding, Chairs, Rockers, Stands, Toilet Sets, Lace Curtains and other Furniture; also Brusels and Ingrain Carpets, Mattings, etc. RHOADES & REED, Auctioneers,

Office 438-440 S. Spring St.

10 ROOM HOUSE 722 South Grand Ave., Monday,

Feb. 27th, 10 a. m.

RHOADES & REED, Auctioneers.

Furniture and Carpets-Wednesday, March 1-438 and 440 S. Spring.

Five standard upright and square Pianos. Fold-ing Beds, Bedroom Suits, Bedding, Fancy Chairs and Rockers, Bed Lournes, Couches, etc. Car-pets, Mattings, Lace Curtains, etc. RHOADES & REED,

## AHICTHON

Of the entire furniture of a 5-room flat, NO. MONDAY, FEB. 27, 2 P. M.,

nsisting of Polished Parlor Rockers, Couch, Center Tables, Lace Curtains, Mattresses, dding, Tolletware, Carpets, Russ, Mattresses

### ONE BOTTLE CURES McBurney's Kidney

And A Bladder Cure

ARE YOU subject to fainting spells, dizziness, noises in the head, palpitation of the heart, hot flashes, numbness of the hands and feet or brain disease?

R U nervous and run down? Have you thin blood, pale lips, dragging pain about the loins, loss of natural cheerfulness, melancholy thoughts or gloomy forebodings? R U constipated or dyspeptic, accom-

panied with headache, coated tongue, bad breath, pimples on your face and back, languid feeling? R U troubled with pain in your back. sediment in urine, weakness of bladder, kidneys, despondency or loss of memory?

R U a victim of youthful follies or marital excesses! If you are troubled with any of the above symptoms McBurney can save you much mental or physical suffering and add golden years to your life.
"Take time by the forelock" and never put off a duty you owe to yourself and

McBurney has decided to give one 25c bottle of McBurney's Liver Tab-lets FREE OF CHARGE

With every bottle of his Kidney and Bladder Cure for this week only. McBurney's Liver Regulator and Blood Purifier, \$1.25; McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure, including Tablets, expresss prepaid, \$1.50. Remember this liberal offer is for this week only. W. F. McBurney's Sole Manufacturer, 418 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal. All Druggists.

THE W. H. PERRY Lumber Mfg. Co.
LUMBER YARD AND PLANING ANTIL
316-320 Commercial Street.

week of the elegant furniture of the Hotel Figueroa, No. 1610 S. Figueroa Street,

TUESDAY, FEB. 28, 10 A.M. sting of Birdseye Maple and Oak Bed-Suits, Folding Beds, Lounges, Couches, nd Wicker Rockers, Chairs, Center Tables,

1 Fine Upright Piano, Handsome Lace Curtains and Portieres, Polished Birch Secretaries. Wardrobes, Polished Birch Extension Table and Dining Chairs, Crockery, Glassware, I very fine Steel Range, Kitchen Furniture, etc.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.
Office—228 W. Fourth St.

COLGAN'S 316-318 S. Main
Phone Brown 1084.
Office and Household Furniture. Stoves,
Carpets, etc., bought, sold or exchanged.

Bargains We can offer you reliable Wheels at un-In heard-of prices

Bicycles. Call and inspect the COMET CYCLERY, 434 South Broadway

NILES PEASE Furniture STORE CO.



ARGEST HOUSE IN SOUTHERN C ALIFORNIA.

"Blue Steel Palm" Razor 33, "Remember the Maine" Razor \$2.50, "Blue Steel" Razor \$2.50, Jacger's Special Razor (our own grinding) \$2. Good razors \$1 up. Best Tool, Razor and Clip-per grinding in the State. Shaving outfits.

JOS. JAEGER, 250-362 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Flexible Rubber

Have many advantages over the old, thick, cumbersome, ordinary rubber plates, and even over gold plates, being much lighter and thinner. These plates are flexible, only a trifle thicker than heavy writing paper, fit closer and adhere better to the root of the mouth. Particles of food and small seeds cannot get under them. They will last longer, are stronger than any others, and will not break, as they will give first, being fiexible. Dr. Schiffman's own process and made ONLY by us. A perfect fit guaranteed in every case of plate work.

**Dental Plates** 

Ocean Wonders.

We have the largest variety on Pacific Coast, and sell them 25 to 50 per cent. less than at the beaches. Name and locality given with each shell. Special

WINKLER'S CURIOS, 346 S. Broadway.



BEDBUGS.

It is difficult to induce people to try any new remedy for the obnoxious bedbug, but it is only necessary to give ANTHENE a trial to prove its efficacy. The following testimonial speaks for itself:

THE ANTILENE CO:
Your remedy for bedbugs is all you claim for it. I have tried it and found immediate relief from the pests. Use this as you deem best.

HUGH TODD, Architect.
Feb. 16, 1899.
Sold at 316 South Broadway and by agents. Put up in 500 and \$1.00 bottles. Wanted, agents in unrepresented districts.

#### FINANCIAL AND COMMERC!AL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, Feb. 25, 1899.
STERLING HIGHER. There is a second advance in a week on sterling exchange. The reason for this is that the payment of \$20,000,000 in gold, which the United States is about to pay Spain, is being financed in London. There is three times are much due this country on the other side, but those who have the credit prefer to leave it there. So there is an active demand for bills on London. But merchants' sixty-day bills, and bankers' sight drafts are up. Silver is weaker, which is unusual, as it generally follows exchange. This exception points to the unusual condition which causes the advance in sterling. OFFICE OF THE TIMES. advance in sterling.

EASTERN EXCHANGE LOWER. There is a drop of 1 cent in the \$100 in the price of exchange in the East. It is owing to a lack of demand.

LOCAL CLEARANCES. The ex-LOCAL CLEARANCES. The exchanges brought last week to the local clearinghouse amounted to \$1,427,449.61, as compared with \$1,618,819.47 for the previous week and \$1,153,669.26 for the corresponding week in 1998. Business is still nominal in Los Angeles, which is quite as well as ought to be expected at the end of the second dry year.

NATIONAL EXCHANGES. For last week the exchanges passing through the clearinghouses of about seventy cities in all parts of the United States amounted to \$1.65,619,613, compared with \$1,392,621,001 in the previous week, and \$1,826,032,550 in the week before that. The increase over the corresponding week in 1898 was \$6.7 per cont. As compared with 1897 the increase was more than 50 per cent. The increase over the week before last is somewhat of a surprise, as finance s have been inclined to expect a luil in speculation in stocks, until the next crop prospects on which general presperity so closely depands, should be more clearly defined. But speculation was very strong last week, both in failway stocks and in the new "industrials," in spite of the fact that banks are very chary to receive these as collateral for loans. NATIONAL EXCHANGES. For last

#### COMMERCIAL

NEW YORK FRUIT MARKET. The American Grocer gives the following facts as to fruit in New York a week

American Grocer gives the following facts as to fruit in New York a weed ago:

Low temperature and a heavy snowstorm has interfed with delivered and checked trade. Not even local rallways are running on schedule time. Orders have been pling up awaiting it weather for shoment.

Lemons range from \$2.00@3.05; Jamaica oranges, repacked, bbs. 15.0.00 to 5.50; boxes, \$2.20@2.50; Valencia, per case, 44.5.00 to 5.50; California, best fruit (4.5.50; 5.50; California, best fruit (4.5.50; 5.50; cother grades, \$2.50@3.01; Seedlings, \$2.50 (52.25; Florida, Taugerine, \$3.000.00 per strap; Mandarnis, \$4.000.00 funsets, 150s, \$3.25.00.10; bl.hs., \$4.500.00; other sizes, \$3.25.00; bl.hs., \$4.500.00; other sizes, \$3.25.00; bl.hs., \$4.500.00; carabe truit, Januaca, boxes, \$4.600.00; per fordal new fordal new functions. 8.00: Florida, boxes, 6.00@11.00; rus-sets, \$4.60@9.00.

sets, \$4.00\(\phi\).00.

California orarges—Washington navels, \$2.15\(\phi\).10; \$6.5, half boxes, \$1.65\(\phi\)
1.60; seedings, \$2.15\(\phi\).10; \$1.50; tangerines, half boxes, \$3.50\(\phi\)2.75; \$0.5, quarters, \$1.50; grape fruit, \$1.25\(\phi\)2.50. California Washington navels at \$2.80\(\phi\)1.55; California navel oranges, \$2.15\(\phi\)1.55; Seedlings, \$1.90\(\phi\)1.75; grape fruit, \$2.90; Messina lemons, \$2.65\(\phi\)1.80; Falermo femons, \$2.55\(\phi\)1.60; Messina lemons, \$2.55\(\phi\)1.60; Messina lemons, from \$2.40\(\phi\)1.55.

\$2.55@1.00; Messina lemons, from \$2.40 @1.85.

During the past week there has been a good demand for Pacific Coast dried fruits, with the exception of raisins, which are duil and irregular. The market is particularly strong for dried peaches and apricots, the stock of which is concentrated and strongly held. Some peeled California peaches are held at 25 cents; unpeeled as quoted below, with sales of fancy at 12½ cents. Market for California prunes is very firm. Foreign dried fruit quiet and steady. Nuts in light demand, stocks light, prices well sustained. Currants, new, barrels, 4%@17%; California dried apricots, new crop. royal, 12@12½e in bags, and 12½@13½c in boxes; Moorpark, 14@16c in boxes; extra fancy, 17@20c.

California peaches, choice, 9@10c in bags, and 9½@10½c in boxes; fancy, 12@14c in bags, and 12½@15c in boxes. Raisins, Malaga, clusters, \$1.76@2.50; London layer, \$1.50; California, London layer, \$1.10@1.30; clusters, \$1.76@2.00; Valencia layer, 6@61½c; Sultana, new, 11½@03½c.
California raisins, 2-crown, 4½@1½c;

California raisins, 2-crown, 414@11/2c;

California raisins, 2-crown, 44@1½c; 3-crown, 5½@5½c; 4-crown, 6½@7c.
California prunes, on the spot, 25-lb boxes, 40-50s, 8½@9½; 50-60s, 6½@7c; 60-70s, 5½@6½c; 70-80s, 5½@5½; 80-90s, 4½c; 50-lb boxes, ½c less.
Dates new Persian Hallowes, 4½c;

4%; 00-10 DOKES, 46 1255.

Dates, new, Persian Hallowee, 4%c:
Fard, 60-1b boxes, 6%:06%; cases, 7%:0
8c: Sair, 3%c.
Citron, Leghorn, 80:10c. Orange peel,
7%:09c. Lemon peel, 80:9c.
Figs. new Smyrna layers, 130:25c;
bags, 7c; Portuguese, 25-1b tapnets, 4c;
California layers, 10-1b boxes, 8c;
fancy layers, 1-1b bricks, 9c; pulled 18
020c.

@20c.
Almonds, French, papershell, 17@18c:
Tarragona, 13½c; Ivica, 12½c; Jerdan,
30@31c; Valencia, 27@27½c.
Walnuts, new, Naples, 10c; Grenoble,
9½@10c; Brazils, 5¾@6c. Filberts, 8@
8½c.

Amongs, Process, posporabil, 1992 in the theory seeds of the part GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS.

TRADE WITH GERMANY. The agitation of a class of Germans against trade with the United States seems to be very inoperative. The treasury has recently issued a pamphlet from which, it appears that American exports to Germany increased over 11 per cent. In the past six months, compared with the corresponding six months of the preceding year, which of themselves were phenomenally large, and the imports from Germany into the United States in the past six months were nearly 25 per cent. greater than those of the corresponding six months of last year. The share of zur import trade given to Germany has steadily increased during the past decade, as has also the share which she takes of our exports. A decade ago 10 per cent. of our imports was taken from Germany, while now f3 per cent. comes from that country; a decade ago 8 per cent. of our exports went to Germany now over 13 per cent. goes to that country, and in the last half of the calendar year 1897 our exports to Germany were \$32,632,122 and in the last half of the calendar year 1898 were \$40,615,770, an increase of nearly 25 per cent. Our exports to Germany in the last half of the calendar year 1898 were \$40,615,770, an increase of nearly 25 per cent. Our exports to Germany in the last half of the heavy export year of 1897 were \$77,132,053, and in the last half of the heavy export year of 1897 were \$77,132,053, and in the last half of the heavy export year of 1897 were \$77,132,053, and in the last half of the heavy export year of 1897 were \$77,132,053, and in the last half of the heavy export year of 1897 were \$77,132,053, and in the last half of the heavy export year of 1897 were \$77,132,053, and in the last half of the heavy export year of 1897 were \$77,132,053, and in the last half of the heavy export year of 1897, exports of bacon increased 5 per cert. or nearly 10,000,000 pounds; those of hams increased from less than 5,000,000 pounds; those of land, from 205,000,000 pounds; those of 1896, and but slightly-below those of 1897.

LOCAL

are shipping laying hens to market rather than pay the prices demanded for feed. This makes old poultry rather easy in price. Next Tuesday closes the game season. Hay is firm, but rather dull, the high price naturally curtailing the demand. Horses set no hay to waste these days, and he is a happy quadruped which gets enough to eat.

POLICIES AND GAME.

POULTRY AND GAME,

POULTRY—Per doz., good heavy bens, 4.50

@5.25: light to medium, 4.00@4.50; old roosters, heavy, 4.00@4.50; young roosters, 4.50@

5.50: broilers, 3.00@3.75; rryers, 4.22@4.50; dueks, 5.00@7.00; turkeys, live, 14@15 per lb.; geese, 75@1.00; castern dressed poultry, per lb.; 10@20; eastern dressed turkeys, 13@15.

GAME—Quall, per doz., 1.25@1.50; doves, 75

@1.00; dueks, mallard, 4.50@5.00; teal, 1.75; canvasbacks, 4.50@5.00; spite, 2.75@2.00; widecen, 1.75; spoonbill, 4.50@1.65; geese, gray, 3.50@4.00; brant, 3.00@3.50; honkers, 4.00@5.00; white, 2.00@2.50; rabbits, cottontails, 1.25@1.50; small, 75@1.00; hares, 1.00@1.25.

BEANS. BEANS.

BEANS — Per 100 lba., small white, 2.65; ady Washington, 2.30; pinks, 2.40; Limas,

LIVE STOCK.

HOGS—Per cwt., 4.00@4.50 CATTLE — Per cwt., 3.00@4.60 for prime steers, 2.75@3.00 for cows and helfers, SHEEP—Per head, wethers, 2.25@3.75; ewes, 2.75@3.25; shearlings, all kinds, 2.50@3.00; lambs, 2.00@2.50.

FRESH MEATS.

BEEF-Per lb., 7% 68. VEAL-Per lb., 7½ 68. MUTTON-Per lb., 9; lamb 9½. PORK-Per lb., 7½. POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES.

POTATOES, OMONS, VEGETARLES, POTATOES,—Per ewt., choice to fancy Burbanks, 1.50q1.70; good to choice, 1.30q1.40; fair 1.13q1.5; Early Ress, seed, 1.40q1.50. VEGETARLES Leets, Peveda, 1.00q1.50. VEGETARLES Leets, Peveda, 1.00q1.00; cabbage, 1.50; carrots, 85 cwt.; green chiles, 55 per ib.; dry chiles, per string, 85q75; lettuce, per doz., 15q20; parsnips, 90q1.00 per cwt.; green peas, 769; radishes, per dozen bunches, 15q20; string beans, 18q20; turning, 75 cwt.; rubarch, 1.25 box; garlie, 8q9; Linna beans, per lb., —; celery, per doz., 40q60; cauliflower, per dox., 60q75; Hubbard squash, per lb., 1½q2; tomatocs, 1.50q2.00.

ERESH EDUITS AND BERRIES. LEMONS — Per box, cured, 2.00@2.25; un ured, 1.00@1.25.
ORANGES — Per box, seedlings, 1.00@1.50 - Per box, seedlings, 1.00@1.50;

ORANGES — Per box, seedings, 1.0021.50; we navels, 2.0022.50, GRAPE FRUIT—3.0023.50, LIMES—Per 100, 1.0, COCOANUTS—Per dox., 9°71.00, EANANAS—Per bunch, 2.0022.55, STRAWBEIRRIES—Common, 12021; faucy, PINEAPPLES—Per dox., 5.0026.60; APPLES—Choice to extra, 1.0021.85; poor, 41.90

HIDES-Dry and sound, 11 per lb.; culls, 3; kip. 111/2; calr, 1016; murrain, 10; bulls, 61/2. WOOL-Neminal. TALLOW-Per lb., No. 1, 34@3%; No. 2, PROVISIONS.

PROVISIONS.

BACON-Per lb., Rex breakfast, 10%; fancy wrapped, 11; pair, wrapped, 10%; light medium, 9; medium, 7%; bacon bellies, 9%; Winchester, 9%; 10%; 47; 9%; 10%; 8elected mile care, 9%; piene, 6%; bone, ess, 9; Winchester, 106/19%; 10 er, 9%; 9%; 10 EV SALT PORK Per lb., clear bellies, 8; short clears, 74,67%; clear backs, 6%; Eiglish bacon bellies, 9.

I RIED 41EEF - Per lb., irs.des, 11%; outsides, 11%; rickled beef - Per bbl., 15.60; rump butt, 15.60. Fickled Pork - Per bbl., Sunderland, 11.60.

LARD—Per Ib. in therees. Rex. pure leaf,
Tig.: Ivery compound, 5%; Suctene, 5%; special kettle-rendered leaf lard, 7%; Orange
brand, 56s, 7; 10s, 74; 5s, 7%; 3s, 8; Silver
Leaf, 7%; White Lebel, 7.

HONEY AND BEESWAX.

HONEY - Per lb., in comb, frames, 10@11; trained, 6%47%. BEESWAX-Per lb., 24@25. EGGS, BUTTER AND CHEESE.

EGGS—1 er dez. 21. http://iki--Funcy local creamery, per 22-oz. quare, 669625; Coast creamery, 32-oz., 556 ibs: light-weight, 49646; fancy tub, per lb., 2; common, 17639; eattern lancy squares, 5. HEESE-Per Ib., castern, full-cream, 141/2;

GRAIN AND HAY. GRAIN AND HAY.

WHEAT-Fer cental. 1.25@1.30 wholcsale; millers' quotations. 1.50 for job lots.

BARLEY-Per cental, 1.25 wholesale; millers' quotations. 2.55.

CORN - Per cental, 1.25 wholesale; mill-07½; mall yellow, 1.05@1.07½; white, nominal; millers' quotations, small yellow, 1.25; large yellow, 1.06.

HAY-Per ton, alfalfa, 17.00@18.00; barley, 21.00@2.00.

DRIED FRUITS, NUTS, RAISINS. DRIED FRUITS, NUTS, RAISINS.
RAISINS—London layers, per box, 1.5061.75;
once, 34-66 per lb.; seedless Sutanna, 54-65.
DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, choice
of fancy, 8-310; apricots, new, 11/46-12½;
peaches, fancy, 10; choice, 9; pears, fancy
vaporated, 10-211; plums, pitted choice, 9-60; pruncs, choice, 468; fancy, 54-62½;
gigs, sacks, California, white, per lb., 667;
California, black, per lb., 646; California,
fancy layers, per lb., 10-212; imported Suyrna,
21/26255.

FLOUR AND FEEDSTUFFS. FLOUR-Per bbl., local extra roller process, 20; northern, 4.35; eastern, 5.00@6.25; Oreon, 4.10; graham flour, 2.10 per cwt. FEEDSTUFFS-Bran, per ton, 23.00; rolled ratey, 27.00; cracked corn, 1.10 per cwt.; feed

#### NEW YORK MARKETS

Shares and Money.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The stock market worked fractionally lower to-day on dealings of 1,000,000 shares during the short session. The Philippine situation continued to be used as a bear argument with the professional element, which was largely in control the market. There were various

companies, the details being with-held.

The continued demand for the fin-ished iron products advancing prices, with many works running at full capacity served as a tonic to the American Steel and Wire stocks, while the Federal Steel stocks at one time synathized in the movement, but later lost their advance. The punishment of the tobacco shorts begot apprehension among those baving outstanding short commitments in sugar, resulting in heasty covering. The persistent rumors that events were shaping themselves toward an arrangement for a uniform control of anthracite production and prices were reflected in the rise of New Jersey Central and New York, Ontario and Western. Burlington receded after the announcement that the refunding plan adopted was of much lesser scope than the bulls had anticipated and that the issue of more stock was contemplated. This sympothetically affected other railweys.

The continued expansion of loans which have increased over \$51,000,000, in five weeks, and the gradual decrease in the bank reserves, the former being largely attributable to foreigners returning our securities, was not altogether reassuring, while on the other hand the enormous increase in bank clearings reflected the activity of general business in which, moreover, the failures were the smallest in years. A constantly large excess of exports over imports and easy money as well as fevorable wheat crop advices even after the storm were features of the confidence. The sterling exchange market was strong for several reasons, the return from abroad of American

ket was strong for several reasons, the return from abroad of American

confidence. The sterling exchange market was strong for several reasons, the re'urn from abroad of American securities. a comparative scarcity of commercial bills and some discounting of the possible neyment of the indemity to Spain. Fending a complete and satisfactory explanation of the words "political reasons" used by the commander of the American naval forces in the Fhilippines. in requesting the presence of a battleship, a sinister interpretation was put forward by some soculative interests, but generally there was some disposition to be non-committal until the circumstances were e'ucidated. The dealings for the week were about 1,000,000 shares in excess of last week.

The wock's bond market, while somewhat irregular, showed a good undertone. Striking gains were made in many issues which heretofore moved narrowly. U. S. new 4's, coupon, advanced 4' in the bid price.

Dank Statement Review.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The Financier says: "The bank statement for the week ending February 25 is remarkable in that it shows an actual loss in cash, the first noted in some weeks. The decrease is small, but coupled with the extra reserve requirements, necessitated by the expansion of nearly \$13,500,000 in loans, the result has been a decrease of \$4,000,000 in surplus, bringing that item to \$30,500,000. As the banks gained no cash, the increase in deposits amounting to \$12,963,900, reflects banking credits due to loan operations. Taken as a whole, the statement does not differ much from what had been expected. The banks lost heavily last week to the interior, and they were also debtors to the treasury. Conservative estimates had figured these losses heavier than heavily the content of heavily last week to the interior, and they were also debtors to the treasury. Conservative estimates had figured these losses heavier than shown by the statement, but the increases in loans and deposits, on the other hand, were large enough to bring about predicted results. The increase in loans is to be attributed to stock exchange requirements, and in a lesser degree to the multitude of industrial combinations now being completed.

duirements, and in a lesser degree to the multitude of industrial combinations now being completed.

"A detailed analysis of the statement shows that there has been more or less shifting of funds incident to special operations, but the loan can be traced to five or six of the largest banks. It is noteworthy that an institution which reports \$6.000,000 additional loans, shows a specie reduction of \$4.000.000. Incidents like these tend to make elucidation difficult, as so many factors enter into the calculation that it is almost impossible to trace them. In a larger sense, however, the exhibit makes for firmness in money, temporarily, at least. It is quite likely that the statements of the past two weeks will be repeated in more or less detail in the future; and that unless rates harden perceptibly, the excess reserve will not be increased. The extent of its reductions depends to a certain extent on the amount of money which will be withdrawn from the

nounced gains, however, among the local stocks, including Third-avenue 41%. Consolidated Gas 13%, and Brook-thyn Union Gas 6. Among the industrials the maximum gain was that in Tobacco, 35%, while the preferred rose 7: American Wire and Steel 10%, American Wire and Steel preferred 5, and Sugar 3%. The enhancement of these shares conveys an idea on the part of the professional manipulation played in the week's market.

Generally speaking, stocks were inclined to advance until London restocks on Thuttes and puchased seeks on Thuttes, and puchased seeks on Thuttes, and puchased seeks on Thuttes, and the market was again opened up Friday, the tendency of the general list continued downward. The feverishness of dealings were suggestive of a renewal of professional control of the market's operations. The enormous increment in paper values of "trust" stocks, including some but recently launched, brought cautious realizing elsewhere. Tobacco's exceptional buoyancy was at first thought merely a drive of obstinate shorts, which may turn out to be the case, but it is asserted, with but feeble denlais, that the company was to gain practical control of the rade by a union with rival companies, the details being withheld.

The continued demand for the finished from products advancing pricess, with many works running at full capacity served as a tonic to the American Steel and Wire stocks, while the Federal Steel stocks at one time sympathized in the movement, but later lost their advance. The punishment of the trade by a union with rival companies, the details being withheld.

The continued demand for the finished from products advancing pricess, with many works running at full capacity served as a tonic to the American Steel and Wire stocks, while the Federal Steel stocks at one time sympathized in the movement, but later lost their advance. The punishment of the tobacco shorts begot apprehension among those having outstanding short commitments in swar, resulting in heavy covering. The persistent runners that events were sh

Boston Stocks and Bonds.

MONEY.

Call loan, 2@3: time loans, 3@4.

STOCKS.

Atch. Top. & 5. 7. 7%; Amer. Sugar, 138; Amer. Sugar pfd. 114; Bay State Gas, 2%; Bell Tel., 355; Boston & Albany, 248; Boston & Maine, 172; Boston & L., 87%; C. B. & Q., 144%; Fitchburg, 154; Gen. Elec., 112%; Old Colony, 201; Rubber, 53; Union Fac., 47%; West End, 93%; West End pfd, 11%; Westinghouse Elec., 51%; Westinghouse Elec., pfd, 63%; Gen. Elec. pfd, 137; Atchison pfd, 64%.

BONDS. Atch!son 4s, 1001/2.
MINING SHARES.

Allouez Min. Co., 10½; Atlantic, 10; Boston & Mont., 360; Butte & Boston, 88½; Calumet & Hecla, 775; Centennial, 51; Franklin, 26; Old Dominion, 40½; Osceola, 47½; Quincy, 185; Tamarack, 235; Wolverine, 47; Parrott, 49½; Hum-boldt, 2¾.

Weekly Bank Statement. Weekly Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The weekly bank statement shows the following changes: Surplus reserve, decrease, 44,038,925: loans, increase, \$12,963,900; specie, increase, \$533,000; legal-tenders, decrease, \$1,21,600; deposits, increase, \$13,401,300; circulation, increase, \$4000. The banks now hold \$30,334,900 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per cent. rule.

Mony Quotation:

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Money on call steady, at 2@2½ per cent.; last loan, 2½; prime mercantile paper, 2½@3½ per cent.; sterling exchange, 4.86½ for demand, and 4.84½ 4.84½ for sixty days; posted rates, 4.84½@4.85, and 4.85½@4.87½; commercial, bilis, 4.83@4.83½; silver certificates, nomby nally, 59½@60½; bar silver, 59½; Mexican dollars, 47½; State bonds, inactive: railroad bonds, weak; government bonds, firm; 3s, 1.06½; new 4s, reg., 1.27½; coupon, 1.28; 4s, 1.12%; coupon, 1.13½; 2ds, 99; 5s, reg., 1.11½; coupon, 1.11½.

Sales of Stocks. Mony Quotations.

Sales of Stocks.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Total sales of stocks today were 520,100 shares, including 9670 Atchison, 35.820 Atchison preferred, 5250 Central Pacific, 25.000 Burlington, 4250 Metropolitan, 7227 Northern Pacific, 10,520 Rock Island, 8723 Union Pacific, 5440 Union Pacific Ferred, 17,540 St. Paul, 4500 Texas Pacific, 14,650 Tobacco, 11,620 Steel, 4064 Steel preferred, 4485 Consolidated Gas, 74,120 Brooklyn Transit, 3356 Pacific Mail, 37,140 Sugar, 3250 Rubber.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balence, \$272,214,979; gold reserve, \$229,-484,305.

London Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The Commercial Advertiser's London financial cablegram says: "The markets here were quiet and firm today in the absence of confirmation of the report of the Ameer's death. Americans were hard, the Manila news being disregarded. The continent bought Ontario and Western. Coppers were dull. Money was in good demand."

Consols and Silver.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—Consols, 1.114:

LONDON, Feb. 25.—Consols, 1.111/3;

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Wheat started

4.95@5.05; whisky, distillers' finished goods, per gallon, 1.26.

### Grain Movement.
### Articles. Receipts. Shipm'ts.
### Flour, barrels, 16,000 10,000
### Wheat, bushels, 54,000 8,000
### Corn, bushels, 483,000 191,000
### Grain Barley, bushels, 10,000 14,000
### Barley, bushels 36,000 11,000
### On the Produce Exchange today the butter market was dull, easy; creamarles, 14@21; dairies, 11½@17; eggs, weak and lower; fresh, 30@32; cheese, steady; creams, 9¾@10½.

#### Copper Quotation. Grain Movement

Copper Quotation. NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Copper— Brokers' price \$18.00. California Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—California dried fruits quiet. Evaporated apples, common, 7@84c; prime wire tray, 8%@9c; choice, 9%@9½; fancy, 9%@10c. Prunes, 4@10c. Apricots, royal, 11%@14c; Moorpark, 13@17c. Peaches, unpeeled, 9@11c; peeled, 25@28c.

Petroleum.
OIL CITY, Feb. 25.—Credit balances, \$1.15; certificates, no bids or offerings.

Exports and Imports. NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Exports from this port to all countries for this week: Silver, \$938,025; gold, \$21,293. The imports of specie were \$29,567 in gold, and \$94,054 in silver. Liverpool Grain Market.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 25.—Wheat—Sp2t, firm; No. 1, red, northern spring, is 1½d. Futures, quiet; February, nominal; March, 5s 7%d; May, 5s 8½; July, 5s 8½

inal: March, 58 7%d; May, 88 678, 8 617, 58 7%d.

Corn—Spot, firm; American mixed, new, 38 64; old, 38 7%d. Futures, quiet; March, 38 5%d. May, quiet, 38 5½d.

Flour—St. Louis fancy winter, dull,

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25-Flour-Family extras, 4.00@4.15; bakers' extras, 3.90@4.00; Oregon and Washington, 2.00@3.65.
Wheat-Shipping, 1.12½ for No. 1 and 1.13% for choice; milling, 1.17½@1.20.
Barley-Feed, 1.28¼@1.30; brewing, nominal.

Barley—Feed, 1.26\(\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(0.30\); brewing, nominal.

olats — Poor to fair, 1.25\(\pi\)\(1.27\\pi\); good to choice, 1.30\(\pi\)\(1.55\); fancy feed, 1.37\(\pi\)\(2.5\); gray, 1.27\(\pi\)\(2.6\)\(2.7\\pi\)\(2.6\); fancy feed, 1.37\(\pi\)\(2.5\); gray, 1.27\(\pi\)\(2.6\)\(2.7\\pi\)\(2.6\); fancy feed, 1.37\(\pi\)\(2.5\); gray, 1.27\(\pi\)\(2.6\)\(2.7\)\(2.6\)\(2.7\)\(2.6\)\(2.7\)\(2.6\)\(2.7\)\(2.6\)\(2.7\)\(2.6\)\(2.7\)\(2.6\)\(2.7\)\(2.7\)\(2.6\)\(2.7\)\(2

Produce Receipts.

(868AN FRANCISCO. Feb. 25.—Flour, openater sacks, 11.856; Oregon, 1480; wheat, centals, 3510; barley. centals, 2135; oats, Oregon, centals, 920; beans, sacks, 492; corn, centals, 10; potatoes, sacks, 253; onions, sacks, 340; bran, sacks, 372; middlings, sacks, 298; hay, tons, 245; wool, bales, 55; hides, number, 503; quicksilver, flasks, 228; wine, gallons, 123,800.

San Francisco Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—The offi-

San Francisco Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—The official closing quotations for mining stocks today were as follows:

Alpha Con., 8; Andes, 19; Belcher, 23; Benton Con., 10; Best & Belcher, 53; Bullion, 6; Caledonia, 29; Challenge Con., 26; Chollar, 40; Confidence, 80; Con. Cal. & Va., 175; Crown Point, 25; Gould & Gurrie, 39; Hale & Norcross, 40; Kentuck Con., 12; Mexican, 65; Occidental Con., 29; Ophir, 105; Overman, 11; Potosi, 29; Savage, 32; Sag. Belcher, 5; Sierra Nevada, 125; Standard, 300; Union Con. 53; Utah, Con., 24; Yellow Jacket, 32.

Deafts and Silver.

Drafts and Silver. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—Silver bars, 59½; Mexican dollars, 47½@48; drafts, sight, 17½; drafts, telegraph, 20.

San Francisco Grains. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—Wheat inactive; May, 1.16.
Barley, inactive; new, 1.01%.
Corn, large yellow, 1.10@1.12½.
Bran, 19.50@20.50.

MOVEMENTS OF SHIPPING.

Const Vessels on the Way. FOR SAN PEDRO. Where from, date sailed. . Tacoma, Feb. 22. FOR NEWPORT.

Deep-water Vessels Nearly Due.

Sc. Wawona.,.... Port Blakeley, Feb. 7.

Deep-water Vessels Nearly Due.
FOR SAN DIEGO.
City of Madras, British ship, 1577 tons,
Capt. Ingram, from Cardiff, for Spreckels
Bros. Commercial Co., 128 days out Feb. 1.
Carlisie City, British steamer, Capt. Aitken,
from Hongkoug, for California and Oriental
Steamship Co., 16 days out Feb. 1.

## THE FIRE OF YOUTH

The Hopes of Other Years. The Pleasures of Bygone Days.



Largest Medical Institution and Most Extensive Practice in America. Dr. Meyers & Co. are rebuilders of shattered constitutions. They make the sick il, the weak strong, the discouraged hopeful and the timid courageous, regardless of at may have been the original cause of the trouble. The marvelous treatment admistered only by these eminent physicians has been successful for eighteen years.

Patients May Keep Their Money Till They Are Cured.

Anyone who has the least doubt about being cured may deposit the price of a cure in an any bank or with any well-known business house or newspaper in Los Angeles, such deposit NOT to be paid to Dr. Meyers & Co. until the patient is convinced that he is permanently cured. If patients prefer they may make monthly payments.

Failing powers, loss of vital force, etc., which have been brought on by youthful errors or excesses in after life, overwork or worry, and all contracted ailments, including malignant contagious blood poisons, at any stage, come under this offer.

Home cures a specialty. If you cannot call, write for free book for men only, advice and treatise on any disease. All letters confidential. No printing on envelopes or packages to indicate name of sender. Prices reasonable. All cures as lasting as life. CONSULTATION FREE.

DR. MEYERS & CO. 218 South Broadway Take Elevator. Hours-9 to 12 and 1 to 4 daily. Evenings, 7 to 8.

## RUPTURE CURED

## No More Use for Any Torturous Trusses.



I D HARMON.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 28, '98. Dear Sir:-This is to certify that I, . D. Harmon, have suffered from rupture for a period of 22 years. I was ruptured at the age of three years and ng this time I have suffered much but, through friends, I was advised to consult Prof. Joseph Fandrey, 642 South Main Street, 12 months ago, was completely cured in four months' time, without operation, injection or detention, and able as any man living an d have no further use for any truss.

I will only be too glad to answer any and all questions to those who are suffering, as I was. My address is 707 W. Washington St., Los Angeles, Cali-J. D. HARMON.



BENJAMIN F. STEELE.

Chino, Cal., Sept. 9, 1897, Prof. Joseph Fandrey, 642 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.: Dear Sir—My son, Benjamin F. Steele, whom I placed under your treatment for Hernia, on November 18, 1896, was completely cured within

And during the months passed since you pronounced him cured he has done a great deal of hard work, such as is generally met on a farm. And after handling bags of grain all day, he did not at any time experience any inconvenience from his former trouble.

Both myself and family feel grateful to you, and will cheerfully recommend anyone suffering from rupture to place themselves under your care, and feel assured that they cannot do so without being cured; provided they do themselves justice and follow your instructions, they will have no more use for any cruelty from trusses. Gratefully yours,

SEBERN STEELE. nvenience from his former trouble

My eddress, Compton P. O., Cal



STRANGE GIFT.

Seer," Truly Gifted with Powers of Second Sight.

He gives the full name of every caller and tells for what purpose they came; gives names, dates and facts concerning your affairs, and un-erring advice upon matters of business, journeys, mining spec-ulation, law suits, love marriage, divorce, so-cial and domestic re-lations, old estates, everything: reuniting

245 South Spring Street

Direct Wires. Continuous Service.

Best Work and Lowest Prices Ladies' Skirts cleaned and finished, and 75c; Men's Suits cleaned and press \$1.25; by our Improved Dry Process. Berlin Cleaning and Dyeing Works, Broadway. Tel. M. 675. M. S. KORNBLUM,

### Prof. Kohler, "The Oriental Southern California Grain and Stock Co.

**NEW YORK** and CHICAGO MARKETS 2121/4 S. SPRING ST.

## NUGGETT

Advanced today from 13 to 16. We have advised the purchase of this stock for some time.

Cripple Creek stocks are active and advancing, and offer the greatest possibilities for large profits on small investment. New York and Chicago markets offer excellent trading opportunities.

S. H. Ellis & Co.,

Continual quotations.

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E. H. TRECARTIN. 345 WILCOX BUILDING. LOS ANGELES Investment Securities, Municipal, School Corporation Bonds bought and sold



PASADENA.

MRS. W. E. ARTHUR'S CHANCES FOI THE POSTOFFICE.

What Some of the Other Candidates Say About the Appointment-Two Well-known Citizens Arrested for Riding on Sidewalk-Rev. L. P. Crawford on the Grand Jury's Work.

PASADENA, Feb. 25 .- [Regular Cor respondence.] A bit of commotion has been caused in political circles during the past two or three days by a rumor the past two or three days by a rumor that it "was as good as settled" that Mrs. W. E. Arthur was to be the next postmaster of Pasadena. Mrs. Arthur is the widow of the late "Billy" Arthur, who was one of the principal lleutenants of Congressman-elect Waters in the recent campaign. Mr. Arthur left his family in rather destitute discounted by the state of the property was that

thur left his family in rather destitute circumstances, and the report was that out of the great regard Mr. Waters had for Mr. Arthur and his pity for the widow and child, the Congressman-elect had promised to secure the post-office for Mrs. Arthur.

An investigation of the matter shows that the report was somewhat exaggerated, and that the disposition of the office is by no means decided. In the first place, the office will not become vacant till December, and lots of things may happen in the mean time. Again, first place, the office will not become vacant till December, and lots of things may happen in the mean time. Again, though it has been stated that the gentlemen who had been candidates would withdraw in favor of Mrs. Arthur, this is not the fact and these gentlemen are still in the field. It is true that Mrs. Arthur called on them, and asked them to let her have a clear course, and they told her that they would not go into a fight against her in person, but as each of them is looking after his own interests as against those of the other gentlemen, Mrs. Arthur yet has three or four competitors for the office, whose names have previously been announced. The position they take is put clearly by one of them, who said tonight: "I would not do anything to injure the chances of Mrs. Arthur, but I understand she must meet competition, and if others are to go in for the office, of course I must look after my own claims. I am told that it would be almost impossible, as contrary to the policy of the department, to get a woman appointed to a postoffice of this size, and if that is the case, each man must look out for himself. I am also assured that Mr. Waters, who will have the decision of the matter at this end of the line, has made no promises to anybody."

Mrs. Arthur is generally regarded as

the matter at this end of the line, has made no promises to anybody."

Mrs. Arthur is generally regarded as a formidable competitor for the office, and has strong influences pulling for her, including some of the old war horses. One of the amusing features of the contest is the open coquetting with Dan Burns, which one of the candidates has carried on with the belief that Burns will be elected Schator. BICYCLISTS ARRESTED

There have been many complaints to the police of late of bicyclists riding on the sidewalk on the north side of on the sidewalk on the north side of Columbia street, just within the city limits. .City Marshal Lacey went down there this afternoon and had a good chence to see how well grounded the complaints have been. He had just turned the corner into the street, from Fair Oaks avenue, when he saw two bleyclists scudding west along the sidewalk, a good bit ahead of him. He put on steam and tried to evertake them: walk, a good bit ahead of him. He put on steam and tried to overtake them; but he hed not spurted far when he espled a wheelman coming toward him on the same walk. Thinking a bird in the hand worth two in the bush, he gave up the chase for the first two and nabbed the man headed for him, when he came up. He proved to be F. T. Merritt, an old-timer here, who acknowledged the corn. While the Marshal was talking with Mr. Merritt another victim came wheeling toward

another victim came wheeling toward the east, in the person of E. L. Mayberry, a well-known citizen, and Marshal Lacey held him up. These two gentlemen will have the privilege of contributing \$5 apiece to the city funds on Monday.

Two more wheelmen were caught pedaling on the wallz the same afternoon, but they proved to be visitors who were not acquainted with the city ordinance, and they will not be fined. Several persons have been hurt by blcyclists' recklessness on Columbia street, and one old gentleman was nearly killed. It is suggested that the Better Road Society pay some attention to this matter.

The wheelmen have lots of troubles.

The wheelmen have lots of troubles Three or four wheels have b Three or four wheels have been so from Colorado street within the p two or three days and have been Jumper," who makes a practice of borrowing without leave any wheel standing against the curb and riding it till he is tired. He has left tracks which convince the officers that one and the same scamp has been doing most of this mischief.

GRAND JURY REPORT.

Rev. L. P. Crawford, Pasadena's stout-hearted reformer, is hard at work Rev. L. P. Crawford, Pasadena's stout-hearted reformer, is hard at work writing the report of the grand jury, which will be made to Judge Smith in the Los Angeles Superior Court some day next week. "The report will contain nothing startling." said Mr. Crawford tonlight. "I thought at several times we had discovered trouble, but it proved in each case to be a sort of mare's nest. I still believe there is crookedness on the part of subordinate officials. The heads of departments in the county are all right. I must confess, however, that we cannot make any definite charges. I am reminded of the three-headed robber Cacus, whom Virgil tells about, who stole the cattle and hid them in a cave, hauling them in tail foremost, so that their tracks seemed to lead out of it. That is the way the extravagant fellows in the county service have fixed their tracks, and led the grand jurors off on a false chase. My investigations confirm my views as to the need of reforms and of paring down expenses."

PASADENA BREVITIES.

PASADENA BREVITIES. The Baptists will have their observance of Washington's birthday Sunday. The pastor will preach on "The Christian Patriotism of Washington and the Problems of Today" in the forenoon.

The annual free exhibition of paintings by Pasadena artists at Memorial building will be open to the public Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. and will continue every afternoon till March 4.

evening. The new uniforms cost about \$350. and are the finest in the State.

Mrs. Rossiter will sing and Miss Nash wil recite at the meeting held in the Congregationalist Church Sunday night under the management of the Men's Sunday Evening Club.

The Shakespeare Club gave an "at home" this afternoon, in honor of Mrs. James A. Garfield, and there was a crash of ladies to greet the widow of the martyred President.

The first of the Moody meetings will be held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Tabernacle. The series will continue each afternoon and evening for three days.

Oscar Freeman was elected a director

Oscar Freeman was elected a director of the Mutual Building and Loan Association today, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of R. H. Finney.

George Braden has been elected president of the Athletic Association of Throop, and delegate to the convention at Santa Paula to arrange for a field Willie Way, the victorious golf cham-pion of the Pasadena Country Club, left today for his home in Detroit,

The Universalist choir will be assisted at Sunday afternoon's concert by Harry S. Williams, the Los Angeles

A Baptist Sunday-school will be or-ganized at North Pasadena Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Good Templars' Hall. Constable Josiah G. Horton is criti-cally ill tonight of peritonitis. Paul Everett, son of Frank L. Boyn-ton, died today, aged 5 years.

One of the most beautiful exhibits of laces, insertions, edgings, ruchings and draperies ever seen in Pasadena is displayed at the Boston Cash Dry Goods Store, North Fair Oaks avenue, Special prices will be made on these goods the coming week, and it will pay any lady to look them over and lay in a supply for future use.

The exhibition of paintings by Pasadena artists at the Shakespeare Building will be open afternoons till March 4th. On Saturday the attendance was over 200.

Twenty per cent, off prices of my entire stock of rare Indian baskets, for one week. Edinger, 46 D. Colorado. Furnished rooms and board; \$5 per week for meals; rooms, \$5 to \$3 per week. 40 Worcester ave., Pasadena. Prescriptions are our specialty. A. Smith's pharmacy, Raymon'l and

The leading meat market in Pasa-dent-Breiner's City Market.

Buggies and harness washed. Union nd Raymond. Headquarters fuel and feed. Jacobs

Remember the Diamond Fuel and The leading grocer-W. J. Eelly.

HIGHLAND.

Iorticultural Club Notes-Water

Supply the Principal Topic. HIGHLAND, Feb. 24.—[Regular Correspondence.] At the Horticultural Club last evening, G. H. Crosse of Nanaimo, B. C., read a paper entitled "A Little Talk With Flowers." C. G. Rohrer discussed the problem of water supply. He said the Highland soil and climate would raise anything, if water were plentiful. He estimated his loss by reason of scant irrigation last season at \$1000 on ten acres of oranges. He favored the sinking of wells at the lower edge of the orange belt, the erection of a pumping plant and the construction of a pipe line to conduct the water from the proposed wells to the foothill orchards. The expense of pumping to the maximum height, he said, would not exceed 30 cents per inch per twenty-four hours.

R. A. Boyd said that if water could be obtained from a source which would avoid the necessity of pumping, it would be the most economical and satisfactory solution.

W. M. Bristol disclaimed having discovered perpetual motion, but predicted that water would vet be made HIGHLAND, Feb. 24.-[Regular Cor

isfactory solution.

W. M. Bristol disclaimed having discovered perpetual motion, but predicted that water would yet be made to lift itself from the underflow of the Santa Ana wash into the North Fork ditch. He believed it possible to sink a shaft at some point in the wash, and to pump a good stream therefrom into the ditch without lifting the water more than 100 feet. By constructing two and one-half miles of new ditch on a light grade, the water can be brought from the mouth of Santa Ana Cafion to a considerable elevation, and there dropped back into the present ditch, developing at this point sufficient electrical power to do the necessary pumping and leave a surplus for sale.

The funeral of Mrs. T. T. Cook occurred this morning from the Congre-

gational Church and was largely at-tended. Mrs. Cook was born in Indiana in 1839, and crossed the plains in 1852, having been a resident of this county ever since. She was married to Thomas T. Cook, who survives her, in 1874.

FULLERTON.

FULLERTON, Feb. 25.—[Regular Correspondence.] A valuable horse belonging to E. W. Dan was either stolen or escaped from its stable last night. Belief is that it was stolen.

Almond and apricot trees are loaded with bloom. In La Habra Valley, where there is a large acreage of both, an immense crop is promised. Lemon and orange trees there are also laden with bloom, and show no sign of inwith bloom, and show no sign of in-jury from recent freezes.

A wagon containing 250 boxes of or-

A wagon containing 250 boxes of oranges upset on a culbert north of Placentia yesterday. F. B. Benshaw, the
driver, was thrown some distance, but
escaped injury. The team ran away
and wrecked the wagon.

Many strangers are in the city, the
hotels being rushed with business. The
town has never had so good a winter
from this standpoint.

Orange shipments for the week
amounted to thirty-six cars. This number will be increased during the coming week.

ber will be increased during the coming week.

Opposition has developed to the granting of more saloon licenees in the city, and a petition has been prepared, asking the Supervisors not to do so. There are now three saloons in the

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

Southern California Golf Champion.

Southern California Golf Championship Won by Rivefalde.

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 25.—[Regular Correspondence.] The Riverside team won a victory at golf today, thereby acquiring the title of the champion golf team of Southern California. The tournament, which lasted yesterday and today on the grounds of the Riverside Folo and Golf Club, was participated in by representative teams from Los Angeles, Pasadena and Rediands. The teams were made up as follows: Riverside—C. E. Maude, A. Butcher, R. G. Osborn and Dr. J. Hewitson: Pasadena — Meesrs. Orr. Tolley, Beam and Fowler; Rediands—J. H. Fisher, J. H. Auchincioss, A. E. Sterling and L. D. Schaffer; Los Angeles—J. S. Sartori; J. E. Cook, Hugh May and F. M. Fisher.

The match was arranged so that each team should piay against every other team. The results of the match follow: Riverside-Rosadena, won by Riverside, 6 points up; Rediands—Los Angeles, won by Los Angeles, 10 points up; Pasadena-Rediands, won by Pasadena-Rediands, won by Pasadena-Los Angeles, won by Los Angeles, 4 points up. Riverside ewon the inter-club championship by 1 point, scoring a total of 51 points up to a total of 50 points corred oy the Los Angeles team. ship Won by Riverside.

The Woodmen are delighted with their "giant team," its new regalia and W. Kitchingman, Lodi, Cal. Consult Hudits work, seen for the first time last yan doctors free, 316 South Broadway.

ORANGE COUNTY.

BELL CANYON BOYS WHO SHOT AT

Neither Yet Arrested-New Odd Fellows' Lodge at Orange-Agreement Reached for the Opening

SANTA ANA, Feb. 25.—[Regular Correspondence.] Sheriff Lacy did not go to Bell Cañon yesterday to bring in the two boys who had been shooting at each other during the day. When all arrangements were made for him to start, it was found that no one at that time would swear to a complaint against either one or both of the lads. The case is being further investigated today, but as yet no warrant has been ssued for the arrest of either one of

The story of the shooting as told by Cleve Hyder, the smaller of the participants, is that he was sent over to Robinson's place for some water, and that the Robinson boy came out and began pulling his ears and otherwise harassing him until he became so vexed that he pulled his buildog revolver, and, placing it against young Robinson's stomach, told him he would shoot his life out of him if he did not go away, and persisted in annoying him until he discharged the pistol in the ground for the purpose of frightening the Robinson boy; that young Robinson then ran into the house, and in a few moments returned with a shotgun; that he then thought he would have to defend himself, and opened fire with his pistol; that he fired but once, although he tried to shoot again, but the pistol snapped; that Robinson meanwhile leveled the shotgut on him and fired, a good portion of the shot lodging in his face.

The Hyder boy then retreated to the The story of the shooting as told by

The Hyder boy then retreated to the The Hyder boy then retreated to the home of Andrew Joplin, where he was working, and was brought to Santa Ana for medical attention. Twenty-two shot were picked out of the lad's face, several of which were close to the eyes. Fortunately the boys were so far apart that the force of the shot was considerably spent before they reached their mark.

ODD FELLOWS AT ORANGE.

There was a large gathering of Odd
Fellows at Orange this afternoon and
evening, the occasion being the inauguration of a new lodge, to be known
as Orange Lodge, No. 225. Several hundred members of this order from Los
Angeles, Whittier, Anaheim and SantaAna were present to assist in the ceremonies of the afternoon and evening,
At 3 o'clock the following officers were
installed by Deputy Grand Master W.
A. Bonynge of Los Angeles; Dr. B.
F. Royer, N.G.; N. T. Edwards, D.G.;
J. T. Myers, Sec.; J. A. Pfelffer, Treas,
The new lodge starts off with a membership of fifty, twenty of whom are
charter members. In the evening appropriate exercise were held in the
Bank Hall, after which all members of
the order present were banqueted in ODD FELLOWS AT ORANGE.

the order present were banqueted in Music Hall. SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

The Chamber of Commerce and the cannery committee met Friday wrenking in the rooms of the Orange County Title Company to consider an answer that had been received from the Cutting Fruit Company with reference to the establishment of a cannery in this city. The answer of the company on the whole was acceptible to the committee and the chamber and a committee consisting of Messrs. E. E. Keech, C. E. Parker, F. P. Nickey, S. H. Finley, C. A. Yggs and George W. Minter, was appointed to draw up the necessary papers between the company and committee here, and to forward the same to San Francisco.

Bernardo Sponda was yesterday sen-SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

same to San Francisco.

Bernardo Sponda was yesterday sentenced to two years in the State's prison at San Quentin for stealing a shotgun from Miguel Erecca of this city. Sponda confessed his guilt and was sentenced without having a trial. Sponda is also wanted at Long Beach for stealing a valuable set of harness. Both Sponda and Searles were taken north to San Quentin today by Jalier Graham.

Deeds were recorded today with the

Graham.

Deeds were recorded today with the County Recorder for a ranch of eighteen acres west of the Santa Ana River, sold to Harvey Kitchens for \$1500: forty acres north of Garden Grove, sold to Joseph H. Smith of San Diego county for \$2000, and two lots in the town of Tustin, sold to N. F. Ritchey for \$700.

Rev. Her. formerly of the First Baptist Church of Santa Ana, has accepted a charge in Los Angeles, and will remove to that city. He will fill the pulpit of the Baptist Church at Whittier tomorrow, and on the following day will take up his residence in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.

A delegation of ladies from the W.
C.T.U. of this city went to Clair today
to assist in the organization of a
branch of the order there. The meeting was held in the Magnolia school-

The early-bearing apricot trees in the Santa Ana Valley are budding earlier this year than usual, a fact that does not augur well for the coming

he heaviest shipment of eggs so this year from this county has a made to Los Angeles from the ntry across the river, the past

William Rogers, aged 21 years, and Annie Flamer, aged 20 years, both resi-dents of Los Angeles, were granted a marriage license in this county today. A petition for the probate of the will of the late Henrick Pohndorf was to day filed with the County Clerk.

SANTA CATALINA.

Curious Forms of Life-An-other Friday Storm.

other Friday Storm.

AVALON, Feb. 25.—[Regular Correspondence.] The small aquarium on the Metropole veranda is suggestive of the remarkable marine fauna of this coast; and that a zoölogical station in the interests of education should be established here, as animals from almost every zone are found about the most every zone are found about the islands. Among the curious things, a remarkable olive-tinted crab attracts attention because rarely seen, as he is a perfect mimic of the marine tree iment Bank. The Gail Ferguson fund and the Newsboys' Home will each recape detection, he plants seawed on his back, attaching it by a secretion taken from his mouth. Some of the slugs are radiant creatures. One is a beautiful blue with old-gold fingers. Others give purple ink on demand. Among the star fish are serpent-stars, with long, snake-like limbs that travel rapidly; huge fellows five or six inches across; smaller and more active ones that devour every shell they meet; others, again, with no arms. One star in the aquarium is reproducing an arm that was pulled out by a big crab. The war of the hermit crabs is a constant entertainment. They steal each other's shells and one has taken possession of a clay pipe which it drags about with it.

The blue-rock pigeon shoot Thursday did not develop any remarkable shooting, but two of the boys demonstrated their ability to knock down live birds, George N. Foresman and Capt.

and Social Life. SAN DIEGO, Feb. 25 .- [Regular Cor

Foster each getting a bird out of a passing band.
Curiously enough, our storms continue to come on Friday. Early yesterday morning a northwest wind began blowing, and the channel was soon dotted thickly with whitecaps, and a wild sea was running. It was freely predicted that the boat which has resumed its Friday trip, owing to the increased travel, would not venture out of San Pedro Bay, but it came despite the weather, and seventeen passengers braved the rough sea. Several of the passengers enjoyed the exciting experience so much that they returned on the same boat.

J. G. MacPherson, Saginaw, Mich., Miss Clara Rust and F. R. Gilchrist, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gilchrist, Alpina, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. W. Crane, Detroit, form an interesting party at hotel Metropole.
Walter Longley of Victoria, B. C., extensively engaged in the cattle business, with H. Jones Bateman of Los Angeles, has been spending a few days at Hotel Metropole.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Nicholson are most enthusiastic anglers, and Thursday they were rewarded by landing a fine big yellowail.

George J. Reardon, with his sister, Mrs. Scott, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are at the Metropole.

they were rewarded by landing a fine big yellowtail.

George J. Reardon, with his sister, Mrs. Scott, of Brooklyn, N. T., are at the Metropole. Mrs. Scott is a charming singer and entertained the guests of the hotel in the ball room last evening for an hour. Mr. Reardon is also a fine singer, and his younger sister is the prima donna of the De Wolf Hopper Opera Company.

T. M. Nelson, C. V. Babcock and Mr. McCartney went up to the Eagle's Nest yesterday and remained over night to hunt quail today.

CLAREMONT. Ontario Defeats the Home Team

Baseball.

CLAREMONT, Feb. 25.—[Regular Correspondence.] The game between the North Ontario baseball nine and the college nine, was, so far as playing goes, the best game of the season. goes, the best game of the season. Up to the sixth inning the playing was about even, and the score stood 10 to 12 in North Ontario's favor. After that the superior training of the visiting team began to tell, and Pomona weakened, leaving a score of 27 to 12 in favor

ened, leaving a score of 27 to 12 in favor of North Ontario.

The El Monte Water Company is relaying the pipe line running northwest through Claremont.

At the regular meeting of the Claremont Cactus Club, held on February 14, two interesting papers were presented, one on the Sepoy mutiny, by Mrs. C. G. Baldwin, and the other on Sir John Lawrence, by Miss Grace McPherron.

On Monday evening La Chojita, the home of Mrs. E. M. Dezendorf, was the scene of an informal reception to Mrs. H. J. Phelps, who was for a long time a resident of Claremont, and who bore a prominent part in the early interests of the college and community.

This evening there will be a colonial reception at Sumner Hall. This will be one of the most interesting and effective events of the year, as much care is being taken in the selection of colonial costumes.

Mrs. McFadden of Santa Ana has

dal costumes. Mrs. McFadden of Santa Ana has been visiting her son in Claremont.

Mrs. L. H. Wood is quite ill with a severe relapse of the grip.

On Monday Prof. A. J. Cook, with the On Monday Prof. A. J. Cook, with the senior calss of Pomona college, made a journey to Stoddard's Cafion to study geological formations. P. S. Cox of Escondido has been vis-iting friends in Claremont.

ANAHEIM.

outhern Pacific Extension Hangs Fire-Various Rumors. spondence.] Maj. I. N. Pattison, who has been here for a week securing right-of-way and depot property for the extension of the Southern Pacific into the city, left this evening for San without having completed his work. He has, however, practi-cally closed the deal, and stated this afternoon that he could close in very short time. He expects to return to the city in about two weeks to finish preliminary arrangements. Meantime, natters will hang fire, unless the southern Pacific should suddenly decide to put down rails some moonlight evening over the route desired and finish arrangements with property-owners afterward. There is a suspicon that such a move may be made. Regarding extension to Placentia and the oil field, Maj. Pattison has talked with much reticence, though feelers have been put out among the people along the probable line. The feeling has also been sounded in the country has also been sounded in the country between Los Alamitos and Long Beach, to which point, it is said, the Southern Pacific wants a line, to compete in the Newport roads' territory, and also to head off any new line that may desire to cut through this territory to San Pedro. The Southern Pacific man doubtless goes back to San Francisco owith considerable information concerning matters in local territory and upon his report much may depend.

Mrs. Charles Norman, who is in the California Hospital, is reported to be in a critical condition.

The packing-houses will resume Monday, after a two weeks' shut down. A

day, after a two weeks' shut down. A

rush of work is in sight. Fourteen new telephones have been added to the city list during the last week, and linemen are at work string-ing the new wires. It is desired to seing the new wires. It is desired to secure twenty-one new subscribers in order to get a 15-cent rate to Fullerton.

A new camp of Woodmen of the World has been organized in the city with J. H. Clabaugh as commander.

A number of laborers have recently gone to Santa Ana to work on the new sewer, where labor is in demand.

Novel Entertainment.

Beginning next Saturday, a nine days' entertainment will be given at Hazard's Pavillon. The principal fea-Hazard's Pavillon. The principal feature of the affair will be the presentation of animated photographs by improved machinery. Dr. Gregory de Kannet's apparatus and many of his views will be used. Views of the bullfight given in Madrid for the benefit of the Spanish forces in the late war will be given. They are said to have been taken at the rate of forty per second, and to present a realistic view of the sport. They will be shown by means of an electro-magnograph. The entertainment will be accompanied by a promenade concert by the Seventh Regiment Bank. The Gail Ferguson fund and the Newsboys' Home will each receive 5 per cent. of the profits.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

SOME RAIN FALLS, BUT MUCH MORE from San Francisco.

Col. S. M. Mansfield, U.S.A., and Capt. J. J. Meyler, U.S.A., left this morning for the North, after an insepetion of the government engineering works at this harbor, including the fortifications. Col. Mansfield is in charge of the Seventh division, consisting of the entire Pacific Slope. NEEDED.

rough, though the wind is less.

Capt. U. Sebree, U.S.N., inspector of
the Twelfth Lighthouse District, joined
Mrs. Sebree at the hotel last evening,
from San Francisco.

POMONA.

Anti-Saloon Caucus-Lecture Course

Business Change.

POMONA, Feb. 25.—[Regular Correspondence.] The anti-saloon party issues a call for a mass caucus to be held at McComas Hall next Thursday evening to elect ten delegates. Business Change.

from each of the five wards to a convention to be held on March 3. New candidates are daily being announced for the positions that bring in a salary. The feed store of T. J. Dowling on the corner of Second street and Garcy avenue was transferred today to Elliott Hinman and William B. Ross.

William B. Ross.
A course of six lectures on the "Reason ableness of Christianity" will be delivered a the Congregational and Presbyteriar churches, beginning tomorrow evening, by Rev. John B. Koehne.

NEEDLES.

NEEDLES, Feb. 24.—[Regular Correspondence.] On the evening of Washington's birthday, the Santa Fé

pleted, and ready for the occupancy of the employes.

The building boom still continues and dwelling houses are in demand.

H. F. CALDER writes in strong terms for Hudyan. He used Hudyan in Dorches-er, Mass, Consult Hudyan doctors free, 116 South Broadway.

Hood's Sarsaparilla,

Which absolutely

Scrofula sore which

Cures every form of

Drains your system.

Scrofula, Salt Rheum,

Feeling. Remember this

And get Hood's

ing effects of self abuse or over-indulgence car be permanently cured by taking the VITAL RESTORATIVE. This is what you need Call or write for book and valuable information. Consultation at office or by letter free.

Address Medical Dept. EAGLE DRUG CO.. 140

Third St., San Francisco. (All Private Diseases Cured.)

E BRUN'S FOR EITHER SEX.

This remedy being injected directly to the
period of the Genito-Urinary

of the Genito-Urinary

Gent of the Scatterinary of the Genito-Urinary of the Genito-Urinary or Change of diet. Cure guaranteed in 1 to 3 days. Small plain package. by mail, \$1.00.

LEGAL.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE county of Los Angeles, state of California. Wm. P. Jeffries, plaintif, vs. the Bankers' Aliiance of California (a corporation) et al., defendants, notice of the time and place of the hearing of the first annual report of the receiver, and that all interested persons may file objections thereto.

Pursuant as the behalf, pub the above-entitled court that the undersigned receiver of the said Bankers' Alliance of California did, on the shi day of February, 1899, file with the clerk of this court his first annual report, and therewith a petition praying that the same be approved; and that said court fixed as the day when said report and petition are to be received and heard, Monday, March 13th, 1899, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m. of said day, or as soon thereafter as said matter may be heard, in the courtroom of department six of said court, in the city of Los Angeles, California.

Said order further requires all persons having objections to the approval of said report to present the same to the said court at the time and place herein mentioned, whereof all persons interested will take due notice.

Dated February 10th, 1899.

otice.
Dated February 10th, 1899.
WM. J. WASHBURN,
Receiver of said Bankers' Alliance,
D. P. Hatch, attorney for said receiver.

Notice of Assessment.

Dyspepsia, Malaria,

And only Hood's.

ANY MAN

America's Greatest

Medicine is

Impure blood, from

The pimple on your

Face to the great

Thousands of people

Catarrh, Rheumatism

And That Tired

Testify that Hood's

Sarsaparilla cures

the Back Country-Snow in the Mountains - "Said Pasha" by Home Talent-Coronado Sports

spondence.] "More rain!"
of rancher and orchardist. ondition of the back country is de clared to be something serious—hardly better than it was last year, a season of unprecedented drought. Yesterday the sky was overcast and there wer signs of rain, but none fell in the city.

A half-inch, however, fell at Mesa
Grande, and the same amount at Santa Maria Valley, where it did good in aid-ing grain crops. The great need is for a heavy downpour, that will fill reserroirs, and thereby assure water for next summer's irrigation.

Snow fell yesterday at Julian, and Snow fell yesterday at Julian, and along the Cuyamacas and Lagunas. This, for some purposes, is better than rain, as it lies on the ground and soaks in, and thus finds its way to the reservoirs. But the deficiency for the season reaches from 3½ inches in the city to 10 inches in parts of the back country. This must be made up now within the very few weeks remaining of the rainy season, or next season will be not up to the average in abundance of crops.

Washington's birthday, the Santa Fe Pacific reading rooms were formally dedicated to the use of the employés. Prof. Robert E. Hieronymous of Pasadena delivered the address of the evening. S. E. Busser, the superintendent of reading-rooms of the Santa Fé system, gave a short talk on "The Social Sponge." Dr. James P. Booth, the company physician, gave an address of welcome, and Mrs. Gertrude-Adams Butler rendered a vocal solo. Music was furnished by the Needles Orchestra. W. H. Sharp has been selected as local superintendent. The library, billiard and bath rooms are now completed, and ready for the occupancy Today the weather was threatening in the city, and to the southward at sea heavy showers could be seen falling. In the mountains there was more rain, but nowhere such a coplous fall as is

"SAID PASHA" RENDERED. A company of home talent rendere Said Pasha" last night at Fisher opera "Said Pasha" last night at Fisher opera house to a crowded house. The elera was under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Rowan, Jr., formerly of Los Angeles. Mr. Rowan took charge of the stage, while Mrs. Rowan wielded the baton. It was a distinct success. Miss Emma Thompson as Serena, won the honors of the evening. The opera will be repeated tonight.

SAN DIEGO REEVITIES.

SAN DIEGO BREVITIES Emma E. Semenza has brought suit or divorce from Giovanni Semenza, an the ground of cruelty and intemperace. The plaintiff asks for exclusive ustody of three minor children and 5 per month.

Mrs. John Long, mother of Charles D. Long and Mrs. W. E. Hammond, died at her home last evening, aged 67 years. She was a resident of San Dlego for twelve years.

M. H. de Young has filed notice of ntention to appeal to the Supreme Court from the order of Judge Shaw granting Dr. J. C. Hearne a new trial of the famous libel suit.

Capt. A. A. Polhamus read a paper resterday on harbor improvement before the Chamber of Commerce, which will be revised and printed. J. H. McLafferty of Chicago is here looking up old friends. He was born here, but has been away for thirty years. He finds it hard to distinguish old landmarks.

Jakob F. Fahrne was declared in-

CORONADO BEACH.

Rabbit Chase and Golf Tournament. Personal. HOTEL DEL CORONADO, Feb. 25 -[Regular Correspondence.] After yes-erday's bluster and loud-roaring surf, oday opened mild and sunny, though the heavy lunging surf told the tale of the storm at sea. The heavy clouds fringing the horizon gave signs of rain that did not materialize. The rain that did not materialize. The rabbit chase on North Island drew just as many people as if there was no such thing as rain. The riders were about fifteen, men and women. On North Island the rabbits were soon routed out of the brush and sent scurrying through the open grain fields, where hounds, riders and lumbering tally-hos went after them helter-skelter.

ter.
At the same time a golf tournament had drawn all the talent down to the links, where some of the best players in the country were pitted. Prizes were offered and the contests developed into pretty tests of skill. The results will not be known until night.

CORONADO BREVITIES. There was no fishing out at sea ves-

on account of the roughner terday,



I wash my child's head every week warm water and CUTICURA SOAP, and rub in a little CUTICURA (ointment). Her hair is fine, 1087 No. California Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Sole Props., Boston. "All About the Scalp and Hair," free.



Owing to the drouth we feel anxious to close out our big stock of Bicycles. For the present we will sell

Hoffman or Tribune Bicycles at \$10 discount for cash. We will also close out a large lot of second hand wheels cheap. WILLIAMSON BROS.,

327 S. Spring St. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Cucamonga Vineyard Company
will be held at the parlors of The Farmers'
& Merchants' Bank of Los Angeles, California, on Friday, March 3, 1899, at 4:00 o'clock
p.m. for the purpose of electing a board of
directors to serve for the ensuing year and
for such other business as may come before,
the meeting.

GUSTAV HEIMANN, Secretary.

WS FROM SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TOWNS, CURE DRUNKARDS.

ELOQUENT WORDS FROM A WIFE WHO RESCUED HER HUSBAND FROM A TERRIBLE HABIT.

Secretly Gave Him a Remedy in His Coffee.

and He Now Rejoices With Her. Who can doubt that there is runkenness when we have such



MRS. KATIE LYNCH.

New Book, 248 Pages, invaluable to invalids, By the FOO & WING HERB CO.,



Ulcers in Mouth, Hair F COOK REMEDY CO., 1672 ble, Chicago. Ill., for proofs tal \$500,000. Worst cases 35 days. 100-page book free

PECK & CHASE CO.,

MASONIC UNDERTAKERS, FOURTH AND HILL STS. Tel. 61. N. Strike Served

C. F. Heinzeman, Cruggist and 222 North Main St., Los Angeles rescriptions carefully compounded, day on night.

LINES OF TRAVEL

Pacific Coast Steamship Co.



depot as seed of the control of the apr. 1 and every fourth day thereafter. Cars connect with steamers via San Pedro leaves S. P. R. C. (Areade Depot) at 5:39 P. M., and Terminal Ry. depot at 5:25 P. M. For further information obtain folder. The Company reserves the right to change without previous notice, steamers sailing dates and hours of sailing. W. PARRIS, Agent, 124 W. Second Street, Los Angeles, GOODALL, PERKINS & CO., Gen. Agenta San Francisco.

Les Angeles Deput, corner Grand avenus and Jefferson street.

EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1891.

Leave Los Angeles— Leave Redondo—

9:30 a.m. daily 1:30 p.m. daily 4:30 p.m. daily 1:30 p.m. Sat. only Take Grand-avenue electric or Main-stree and Agricultural Park cars.

L. J. PERRY, Superintendent.

L. J. PERRY, Superintendent.

WINTER CRUISE TO THE SCENES OF
the battlefields of the Spanish-American
war. The American line twin-acrew U. S.
Mail S.S. New York (U. S. Auxiliary
Cruiser Harvard, will sell from New York,
March 4, 1899, visiting Havana, Santlago,
Siboney, Daiguiri, Guantanamo, San Juan,
Ponce, Windward Islands and Jamalea,
Duration of trip, 31 days. Passage, 3209 and
upward. For full information regarding
rates, accommodation, etc., apply to IN-



Oceanics.S.Co S.S. Australia sails March 8, 1899, 2 p.m., for Honolulu only. HUGH B. RICE Age

People's Steamship Line TO SAN FRANCISCO

LEHMAN'S TICKET AGENCY, General Agents. Ventura Reduced Rates on Railroad Tickets

## Notice of Assessment. Raymond Improvement Company. Notice 18 HereBy Given That At A meeting of the board of directors held on Weednesday, January 25th, 1896, an ascessment (No. 18) of an advertised the control of the company of the company and 25-100 directors (81.25) per share composition, payable incidiately to the secretary at the effice of the mediately to the secretary at the effice of the mediately to the secretary at the effice of the composition, payable incidiately to the secretary at the effice of the mediately to the secretary at the effice of the date of the secretary at the effice of the date of the secretary at the effice of the advertised of the secretary at the effice of the secretary at the efficient control of the secretary at the efficient control of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the board of directors, by order of the board of directors, secretary of Raymond Improvement Company, Office; Room 10, Santa Paula Hardware Company Building, Santa Paula, Ventura county, California. McBain Furniture

441 S. Main St., opposite Postoffice.

See our ad., "Miscellaneous Column," FOR SALE.

A great head indicates superior intelligence. Intelligent people are always on the lookout for good things. Desmond's store is the Lookout Mountain, or rather the Point Discovery of magnificent opportunities in the line of spring and summer hats, neckwear, gloves, hosiery, suspenders, collars, cuffs, etc., etc. You see what you want, because it's here, and no one needs a telescope to find it. You can turn money into bigger values at his store than at any other point in town. Just bring a doilar to Desmond's, No. 141 South Spring street, and see how much you can get for it in the superb currency of hets and men's furnishings. Commencing March 1 I will open in currency of hets and men's furnishings.

Commencing March 1 I will open in connection with my Tally-ho stables, 712 South Broadway, the Grand View stables, corner Seventh and Grand View, opposite Westlake Park, where I will give special attention to boarding horses; also livery of all kinds, including tally-hos and carriages for calling and ball parties. Telephone Main 375. W. R. Murphy.

The greatest english of seven held.

The greatest cushion sale ever held in Los Angeles, will be held at Mrs. H. M. Sales' in April for the benefit of the Newsboys' Home. Miss Curry, sister of Gov. and Mrs. Gage, bas kindly donated a beautiful cushion made of silk from Mrs. Gage's "inaugural ball" costume.

The Times has a limited number of

The Times has a limited number of neatly bound volumes of Pearson's war folios, seventeen numbers in each vol-ume, which will be given with one year's prepaid subscription to The Times for \$10. For sale at The Times counting-room for \$2.70.

counting-room for \$2.70.

Spring opening.—Mrs. A. L. Carleton's Parislan modiste parlors, 223
West Second street, rooms 111-113; reception Thursday and Friday, March 2 and 3, 1899, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Evenings, 7 to 9. Display of latest goods from fashion's center.

Owing to the drought we feel anxious to close out our big stock of bicycles. For the present we will sell the Hoffman or Tribune bicycle at \$10 discount for casb. We will also close out a lot of second-hand wheels cheap.
Williamson Bros., No. 227 S. Spring st.
Special reduction on ladies' tallor-

Special reduction on ladies' tailor-made suits; suits made at half-price for this week only; \$50 suits, all silk-lined, \$25: \$40 suits, hax-silk lined, \$20; \$25 suits to be closed this week at half-price, at 444 South Broadway.

"Double Diamond" garden hose is the best, made by New York Belting and Packing Co., limited, and warranted Los Angeles Rubber Co., 122 West Sec and street. Telephone Black 1604.

Monday and Tuesday you can but a sewing machine in perfect order for \$3. A number of them for \$5, \$7 and \$16 Call and see them, New Home, Domestic and W. & W. office, 319 Spring, R. B. Moorehead, manager. Rubber tiling, in colors, and man designs, high class, indestructible at noiseless, for private residences, et Los Angeles Rubber Co., 122 We Second street. Telephone Black 1604.

Some fight on paper, authors write on paper, others read on paper, Walters leads on paper; borders free with 7½ and 10-cent wallpaper. Walters, 629 S. Spring.

Bishop Carman will preach at 11 a.m. and Dr. H. C. Stuntz at 7:30 p.m. at University Church, corner Jefferson and 32nd streets. Profs. Excell and Gabriel will sing at night.

Manicuring, 25 cents; shampooing 50 cents: hair dressing, 35 and 50 cents: facial treatments, 50 cent; expert artists, finest store in city. Mile. Elise, 349 South Broadway.

Turkey dinner at the Natick dining parlors from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., today at the usual rates, 25 cents, or twenty-one meals for \$4.50. Music by Arend's Orchestra.

chestra.

A limited number of pupils taught
Mexican hand-carving on leather belts
and cases. Apply to Parks' Art Leather
Co. room No. 30, No. 356 S. Broadway.
I guarantee to cure rheumatism or
make no charge. Nothing internal. No
electricity. Address M. Mendelson,
Capistrano, Orange county, Cal.
Plum pudding and buttermilk doughnuts. like 'em? We make the best,
Drop a card to Mrs. Kerlin, 727 North
Bunker Hill avenue.
Call and get free sample of "Carob,"

Call and get free sample of "Carob," the great Brazilian blood and nerve tonic. Large \$1 bottle for 35 cents, at 256 South Broadway.

Don't fail to hear John P. Irish and W. A. Harris in their great debate on expansion, Unity Church, March 7.

expansion, Unity Church, March 7.

Dr. A. M. F. McCullough will remove his office March 1 from Henne Block to 414-416 Homer Laughlin building.

Sewing machines to rent, \$1.50 month, Wilcox & Gibbs' Automatic, \$25; other makes, \$5 up. 507 S. Spring.

For sale, counters, shelves and fixtures. Parisian Cloak and Sult Company, No. 221 South Spring.

John Flournoy, removed to room 241, Douglass Bldg.; city property and orange groves a specialty.

For free prizes see City Block Guides

For free prizes see City Block Guides on corners; with clocks.

Mrs. Morin. china decorator, class Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays. Studio 409 West Adams.

Lowest prices: opals, drawnwork, Navajo blankets, Field & Cole, 349 Spring. Ladies' hats pressed at factory Russell & Wilson, 420 South Los Angeles street.

France teaching Americans, 930 Grand venue. See "educational" column, page

Eouvenir goods, shells, Indian bas-ets. Winkler's curios, 346 S. B'way. Mrs. J. N. Jennings, professional nurse, 624 Grand avenue. Tel. green 135. Lowest prices on Indian baskets. Campbell's Curio Store, 325 S. Spring st. Discount sale on orange wood souve-irs. Winkler's Curio, 346 S. Broadway. Harper tract; for rent, pretty home; low rent. See for rent column.

Lowest prices on Indian baskets, blankets, zarapes, opals and drawn-

The United States Government will not buy baking powders containing alum at any

price. The Government does buy Cleveland's baking powder, which speaks volumes in its favor. Cleveland's is a

pure cream of tartar

powder.

crackers as a wholesome food after you try ....

#### "BISHOP'S."

Crimp Soda Crackers in bulk

## SODA

Send some good wine to some good friend in the cold East.



Premier Wine is the best of California wine crop,

#### Charles Stern & Sons,

Winery and Distillery 901-931 MACY ST. City Depot - ELLINGTON DRUG CO., corner Fourth and Spring.

work. Campbell's Curio Store, Zinnamon's Button Factory, 254 S. Broadway, room 11, cor. 3rd.

Anti-Sunday law mass meeting, Illi-lois Hall, tonight, 7:30.

Corsets to order, 337 South Broadway. Indian basket sale at Campbell's. Dr. Dunton, Telephone Green 1723. Nittinger, 29 situations, 226 S. Spring

Mabel Grace, at Buffalo, N. Y., wants to hear from D. Ryan, who is supposed to be in Los Angeles. United States Morshal Osborne has returned from San Francisco, where he went with two Chinamen, who were deported last Wednesday.

Will R. Moody, the son of the evangelist, will speak at the Young Men's Christian Association this after-noon at the meeting for men.

mon at the meeting for men.

The Free Harbor Jubilee Executive Committee has received proofs of its posters, and the supply will probably be out during the coming week.

Mrs. K. Smith has reported to the police the loss of a gold watch, which she says was stolen from her room in the Baltimore Hotel, at the corner of Seventh and Olive streets.

A mass meeting to take action against the proposed Sunday law, now before the State Legislature, will be held at Illinois Hall on South Broadway at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Uncle Sam Woman's Relief Corps Uncle Sam Woman's Relief Corps will give a social and ball at Music Hall, Wednesday evening, March 1, for the benefit of the Gail Ferguson fund, for which a charge of 25 cents

will be made.

There will be a meeting of the executive board of the Red Cross Society in its rooms in the Laughlin building tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Definite action on closing the present headquarters of the organization will be taken at this meeting.

taken at this meeting.
Yesterday morning at the machine shop of F. H. Howe on North Main street, William McCartney had the big toe of his right foot nearly amputated while starting a gasoline engine. He applied at the Receiving Hospital, where Dr. Raiph Hagan sewed on the severed member.

Call and get free sample of "Carob," the great Brazilian blood and nerve tonic. Large \$1 bottle for 35 cents, at 256 South Broadway.

Go to J. A. Wilcut's Fashion Stables and Carriage Co.. 219 East First, for a nice turnout. Hacks, Coupés, Victorias and light livery.

Sole agency Knox hats at Fox's, corner Second and Broadway. Spring and summer 1899, styles now on sale.

The best place for cleaning and mending fine laces and lace curtains, a la Renaissance, 533 South Broadway.

Don't fall to hear John P. Irish and Don't fall to hear John P. Irish and light gasoline, when in some manner of the solution of the soluti

avenue. They were cleaning a carpet with gasoline, when in some manner the inflammable liquid became ignited, resulting in damage to the extent of \$100.

There are undelivered telegrams at There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph Company's office for C. E. Graham, George E. Bates, two; Teresa Simpson, two; Mrs. E. A. Howard, J. S. Johnstone, Little Hunter and Fisher, Mrs. Walter S. Tucker, John Nan, H. J. Shinn, J. G. Hambrick, Mrs. E. M. Carlson.

Carison.

An entertainment will be given for the benefit of the Children's Home Society at the First Congregational Church, corner of Sixth and Hill streets, on Tuesday, March 7. David C. Bangs, a professional humorist, will be assisted by a number of well-known local people in the presentation of musical numbers.

Allon Lewis the young boy who took

sical numbers.

Alien Lewis, the young boy who took a watch from the pocket of F. A. Grotzinger, and who on Friday acknowledged his guilt in Justice Austin's court, came up yesterday morning for sentence. There appearing to be extenuating circumstances in connection with the case, young Lewis was fined only \$10, and was given until April 1 to pay the fine.

Examinations for postoffice clerks

to pay the fine.

Examinations for postoffice clerks and carriers and railway postoffice clerks, which were to have been held in Los Angeles March 1, have been indefinitely postponed on account of a decision of the department to hold examinations only annually instead of semi-annually as heretofore. In the future, applicants for positions in the postal, customs and internal-revenue departments will be examined only once a year.

#### Fifty Cases of Poisoning.

Fifty Cases of Poisoning.

SANA ROSA, Feb. 25.—The adjacent village of Sebastopol has been in a condition of intense excitemnt today over more than fifty case of poisoning, the result of eating cake and ice cream and drinking coffee, at a church social last night. Several cases narrowly escaped fatal termination, and all the physicians in this part of the country have been kept busy through the night and today. Most of those affected are now on the road to recovery. The source of the trouble is being investigated.

Prune-growers' Combine. SANTA ROSA, Feb. 25.—At a largely attended meeting of prune-growers here today, the unanimous sentiment was in favor of an organized prune combine, Another meeting will be held next Saturday to establish the combine, growers representing a large acreage of prunes having agreed to join the association.

AFTER using Hudyan I am perfectly vell. Mrs. K. C. Taft, Escondido, Cal. Con-ult Hudyan doctors free, 316 South Broad-

## akes Her Debui

And of course all lovers of art and style will be in attendance. The occasion is one for which we've been months preparing—We've made an exhaustive search into every nook and cranny of both hemispheres in our endeavor to gather the choicest and rarest merchandise. It's the most practical demonstration of our power in the markets of the world we've ever made—The qualities are the best—The prices the lowest. Why? Our heavy orders virtually controls the price.

#### A Magnificent Exhibit of Cotton Fabrics.

The new textiles for Spring and Summer Wear of '99 display as never before the artistic conceits of weaves and colorings, and our showing includes the run of them all. One fact worthy of particular emphanew effects in sis is—The tremendous outlet of "Hale's California Stores" has enabled new effects in our buyers in many instances to control the entire output of certain lines -That's why we are showing at the present time so many exclusive patterns. For information as well as for the sake of curiosity, we give you the names of a portion of the display:

Novelty Oxfords, Piquet Welts, Victoria Zephyrs, Madras Novelty, Satin Twills, English Percales, Imperial Swiss Mull,

Empress Cords, Prince Réyal Piques, Sorrento Brilliants, Cordettes, Silk Welts, Sunnyside Batiste.

Standard Madras, M. D. Ducks, Dotted Swisses, Egyptian Mulls, ndia Linens, Victoria Lawns

## Spring Woolens and Silks.

Soliels, Epingles,

Coverts. Burbers, Crepons. Merserettas.

In colored goods you will find a liberal collection of all the choice and worthy weaves the mind of man has been able to conceive of, as

Princess Cords, Bedfords, Poplins, Satin Bearethea, Whipcords, Tailor Suitings, Chevrons, Granites.

In order to put vim and enthusiasm into the occasion-

#### We Inaugurate Tomorrow Special Prices on Certain Wantables.

HALE'S fame for Table Linen will be doubly emphasized this store jumps to the front with season; the new ideas are now on our shelves ready for selling; ance. We must necessarily be they give many helpful and novel suggestions as to patterns and qualities.

Tomorrow this section of the Ladies' fleece lined wrappers Satin stripe taffetas, white satin stripe in colors, with wide satin stripe in colors, they give many helpful and novel suggestions as to patterns and qualities.

Tomorrow this section of the Ladies' fleece lined wrappers Satin stripe taffetas, white satin stripe in colors, they give many helpful and novel suggestions as to patterns and qualities.

Corded taffetas, changeable reduced to colors and styles grounds, with wide satin stripe in colors, they give many helpful and novel suggestions as to patterns and qualities.

Ladies' fleece lined wrappers Satin stripe taffetas, white satin stripe in colors, they give many helpful and they give many helpful and novel suggestions as to patterns and qualities.

Corded taffetas, changeable reduced to colors and styles grounds, with wide satin stripe in colors, they give many helpful and they give many helpful and novel suggestions as to patterns and qualities.

Corded taffetas, changeable reduced to colors and styles grounds, with wide satin stripe taffetas, white satin stripe taffetas, white satin stripe in colors, they give many helpful and they give many helpful and novel suggestions as to patterns and qualities.

Unbleached Linen-And there are about 50 pieces.

terns that we have marked. 56 inch...... 45c 64 inch..... 70 inch.....55c 72 inch.....65c

Bleached Table Linen\_ And snowy white, with every thread pure Linen; the importation came direct to us, the patterns are the newest and the prettiest that we have ever seen; such small prices were never before coupled with such fine such small prices were never before coupled with such fine quality.

62 inch Damask ..... 50c 66 in, Satin Damask...65c Linen rash-

That comes in brown, about 2800 ards, and is the very best that the Belfast Mills are able to \$

The 16 inch is..... 6c The 18 inch is ... 9c The 19 inch is ... 11c Tomorrow we will place on sale 3000 yards of tull bleached all Linen Toweling. Let the prices do the rest of the talking;

15 inches wide for 64c 16 inches wide for 74c 18 inches wide for 10c Bleached Napkins-And white as snow with every

thread linen, and all our own importation; there's a large variety of patterns to choose 18 inch, a dozen......75c 20 inch, a dozen....\$1.00 21 inch, a dozen....\$1.25

### Linen Department. \$ Percales and Prints \$ Ladies' Wrappers \$

checks, plaids and stripes; 7c we start the season at the oderate price of..... Langdelle Zephyrs.

This is a dainty goods that has a fine, smooth surface, with nov-elty patterns in the newest effects of stripes, plaids and checks that we

Scotch Madras. A close woven goods that has a small raised cord, giving it the effect of a fine dimity, bu small raised sine dimity, pure effect of a fine dimity, making it a heavier and making it a heavier and dress material; safer dress material; it starts at only......

Colored Piques. And there is a bewildering as sortment of the very latest and newest in pattern and color effects, and is destined to be a nost popular dress stuff this

season. 28 Inches Wide, 12½c 28 Inches Wide, 15c 30 Inches Wide, 20c

Today we give the first details of summer fabrics.

Everett Classic Zephyrs.

This fabric is made of a nice, fine even thread and comes in beautiful colors; the patterns are checks, plaids and stripes; 7c

Today we give the first details assorted colors, made with fitted linings, fancy yokes, edged with ruffle extending now for.

Corded taffetas, changeable reduced to...

Everett Classic Zephyrs.

This fabric is made of a nice, fine even thread and comes in beautiful colors; the patterns are checks, plaids and stripes; 7c

Corded taffetas, changeable reduced to...

Everett Classic Zephyrs.

Corded taffetas, changeable reduced to...

Everett Classic Zephyrs.

Corded taffetas, changeable reduced to...

Everett Classic Zephyrs.

Changeable taffetas, with camporation of the colored polkadot in small, neat effects, the lateflex of the colored polkadot in small, neat effects, the lateflex of the colored polkadot in small, neat effects, the lateflex of the colored polkadot in small, neat effects, the lateflex of the colored polkadot in small, neat effects, the lateflex of the colored polkadot in small, neat effects, the lateflex of the colored polkadot in small, neat effects, the lateflex of the colored polkadot in small, neat effects, the lateflex of the colored polkadot in small, neat effects, the lateflex of the colored polkadot in small, neat effects, the lateflex of the colored polkadot in small, neat effects, the lateflex of the colored polkadot in small, neat effects, the lateflex of the colored polkadot in small, neat effects, the lateflex of the colored polkadot in small, neat effects, the lateflex of the colored polkadot in small, neat effects, the lateflex of the colored polkadot in small, neat effects, the lateflex of the colored polkadot in small, neat effects, the lateflex of the colored polkadot in small, neat effects, the lateflex of the colored polkadot in small, neat effects, the lateflex of the colored polkadot in small, neat effects of the colored polkadot in small, neat effects of the colored polk

Ladies' fleece lined wrappers in assorted colors and designs, made fancy yokes, epaulets over shoulder trimmed in ruffles and satin ribbon, regularity with white satin stripe, 75c all colors, worth ular price \$2.00; but cut now

Ladies' Knit

Underwear. Ladies' Jersey-ribbed White Wool Drawers, band and tape, 

with white satin stripe, 75° all colors, worth all colors, worth

#### Colored **Dress Goods**

45-incb Covert Suiting, extra heavy quality, just the thing for jacket suit, all the new colors;

Ladies' Fine Jersey-ribbed 48-inch Granite Cloth, all wool Vests, natural wool, tape in neck and pearl buttons, 75c small sizes only; reduced from \$1.00 to....

### Muslin Underwear. \$

Ladies' fine muslin Drawers'

Ladies' good muslin Drawers, sumbrella style, deep flounce of umbriella style, deep flounce of cambric edged with linen lace, good value at 35c; special for.....

Ladies' white lawn Aprons cluster of tucks, deep hem, 2 widths wide; good 35° value at.....

Ladies' blue checked gingham kitchen Arrons, good 1 10 size; reg. 15c quality for ..... Gowns-

### Ladies' good muslin Gowns; Mother Hubbard style, tucked

yoke, trim'd with nar-row ruffles, full lengths, 43 all sizes; only..... Hosiery. 50 doz. ładies' fast black cotton Hose, seamiess, full lengths, dble. heel & toe; all blk. 121c & blk with white feet; 122

extra value at ..... Children's fine IXI ribbed Hose 

#### Corsets.

Thompson's Glove Fitting Cor-

Thompson's Glove Fitting medium length Corset, on extra long waist, good 1.00 special bargains

121c Our special—A Dr. Warner's Coraline Corset, extra 10ng waist, black Gent's Furnishings.

25° For Ladies' Puff Ties, the latest shapes, fine quality of silk. they are lined and such as you pay 50c for elsewhere.

25c Doz. Ladies' String
Ties made of very fine
double blacked for

double bleached French mull, stitched ends and can be 121c Men's half Hose, heavy medium, brown, sure 3-quarter Maco Yarn, full finished, high spliced heel and double toe. We have an overplus of this line, which is our reason for offering them.

an overplus of this line, which is our reason for offering them so cheap. Their real value is 20c.

1c Ladies' and Gent's silk ties, Club-house, made of wash silk in a grand variety of figures and stripes; both light and dark; these goods sell at 12½c elsewhere.

Notions. Spool Silk for 3c Fancy Braid Pins, 5c

## W. E. Cumunungs

Foot Form Shoes don't need "breaking in". It's a pleasure to wear them for the



Spring Fashions in Oxfords for ladies

by these-

\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.

Judge our spring gathering

Spring's Foot Form Shoes for Men.

First of Importance. A line of spring weights in black or tan and nature-shaped

\$3.50, \$4, \$5 and \$6

Then a black box calf marked \$5, and the newest spring last. The famous Orthopedic Boot is only \$4, while we're particularly proud of a nobby line of black



TOURISTS Will find in ou stock the fines POPULAR PRICES ....

109 South Spring Street

S. Nordlinger, OLDEST JEWELER



Any Style Corset

You may want is made in "Worth's Beaute," The originators of this corset provided a range of choice absolutely complete. We give careful needs to those whose forms are difficult to fit. We employ expert fitters and corset-makers who will alter corsets to fit any form, Worth's Beaute Corset sells from \$2 to \$12 each, according to material, and we keep them in good order for you free of cost.

## The Unique

Surely every woman can

see the advantage of buying

corsets of a corset house,

CORSET HOUSE, 245 South Broadway.





500 Indian Baskets and \$1500 Worth of Mexican Drawn Work to be sold at great reductions.

Tourists should avail themselves of this opportunity.



## Campbell's Curio Store, s. Spring

### VEILS.

If it is Veils you want there is only est ideas in Fancy Veils, Wash Veils,

MARVEL CUT-MILLINERY CO.,

### Just Arrived New Security Clasoline Stoves. The Safest and Best. SEE THEM

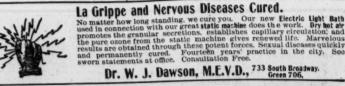
414 South Spring St.



## A Fine Leg...

Of juicy lamb or mutton makes a nutritious and appetizing dinner when it is cut from our prime meats. If you prefer a prime rib roast of beef, or choice breast of veal, we will cut and trim it ready for your table in an expert manner. Our Steaks, Chops and Cutlets are unexcelled for tender succulence.

EVERHARDY & WREDEN. Palace Market. Tel. Main 415. Third & Spring Sts



JEWELER, Has removed to a larger

Store, No. 309 SOUTH SPRING STREET

SPECIAL SALE OF POCKETBOOKS,

EARLSWOOD BLACKWOOL

#### **Grafted Walnut Trees** At following prices: 2 to 5 ft., 40c.; 5 to 8 ft., 80c; 8 to 12 ft., \$1.00-at

Solid silver corners, real 50c and up G. R. HINDE & CO., PLACENTIA, Orange Co., Cal.

one place in town to get them. We are now showing the lat-Chenille Dot Veils, Novelty Mesh Veils, Chiffon Veils and all other Veils that will be proper this season,

See the display WEEK.

241-243 S. Broadway.

Harshman & Dietz.

\$30.00

Geo. L. Bannister,

XVIIITH YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1899.

## The Thing To Remember

We don't allow that in our policy. We recommend a thing to be good when we know that it is good. Our customers appreciate this.

#### Good Things.

| Richardson's Cascara and Celery   |
|-----------------------------------|
| Tonic                             |
| Richardson's Tonic Liver Pills250 |
| Fuller's Kidney and Bladder       |
| Remedy750                         |
| Fuller's Catarrh Cure\$1.00       |
| Fuller's Cough Balsam 25c and 50c |
| Fuller's Headache Wafers25c       |
|                                   |

Auldine Face Powder......35c Auldine Face Liquid......35 Auldine Face Cream......25c Auldine Freekle Salve.....

Devereux Florida Water ..... 25c and 50c Pure Cod Liver Oil, 1 pint......50c Beef, Wine and Iron......50c Fuller's Cold and Grippe Cure.....25c 12 full weight Seidlitz Powders.... Hall's Porous Plasters ...

#### Good Things.

Thomas's Celery Headache Powders, 10c and 25c
Thomas's Corn Remedy (guaranteed), 25c
Thomas's Cascara, Dandelion and
Mandrake Cordial, cures constipation 25c and 50c
Thomas's Compound Syrup Hypophites 25c Compound Hair as's Rum and Quinine Hair Thomas's Egg Shampoo.
Thomas's Little Liver Pills...
Thomas's Bronchial Lozenges

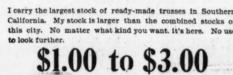
Benson's Hair Restorer, restores gray hair. 500 Cartwright's Tooth Powder. 55c Rubydont (liquid dentifrice). 50c Fuller's Tooth Paste in tubes 25c Aromatic Tooth Soap. 15c

We Guarantee Our Hot Water Bottles and Syringes.

## Thomas Drug Co.,

Cut-Rate Druggists, Corner Spring and Temple Streets.

## TRUSSES



#### I am the only actual maker of Trusses, etc., in this city. Prove the Contrary and I Will Make You a Truss for Nothing.

rupture, no matter who has failed. I will make you so comortable you will forget you have a rupture. My trusses last a lifetime, weigh 6 to 8 ounces (no thigh straps) and can be worn in the bath. Satisfaction guaranteed. Book on

### W. W. SWEENEY,

TRUSSES, ELASTIC HOSIERY AND SUPPORTERS,

SOUTH SPRING STREET.

Adjoining Tally's Phonograph Parlors'

## White Maple Bedroom Sets.

The ideal furniture for our sunny southern climate is white maple. The line we carry is manufactured by the best cabinet makers in Grand Rapids,

#### Prices are Very Reasonable.

Take a peep at our south window. It contains a white maple set that's a beauty.

## **NILES PEASE** FURNITURE CO.,

439-441-443 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

## Have you seen our Varnished Linoleum?



WELL CASING, Oil and Water Tanks. Estimates furnished.
THOMSON & BOYLE CO., 304-314 Rquens St.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

SALOON MEN DEMAND THAT

LAW BE RESPECTED.

Treatment-One New Smallpox Case and One Death.

RECEIVERSHIP DISPUTE

INTRODUCED IN ASSEMBLY.

Statute Against "Common Drunk-Divorces Broken-Jury Taken to Scene of an Accident.

have been compelled to obey the mid-night and Sunday closing law, will appeal to the City Council tomorrow or either the rigid enforcement of that law or for its repeal. formed an association for self-protec-tion, and if the Council refuses to take action they have declared that they will see to it that the police enforce the law to the letter, or that those policemen who fall in their duty are reported to the proper authorities. This is expected to precipitate a fight between the saloons and restaurants, and to make such a fight the saloon men have raised a fund for the prosecution of all violators of the law.

One new case and one death was the mallpox record yesterday as officially eported by the Health Department. The death was that of a young woman, who developed the disease only four days ago. Four suspects are still un-der the eyes of the health authorities.

Unless the costs of the proceeding for Unless the costs of the proceeding for the opening of an alley between Fourth and Fifth streets and Broadway and Hill streets are paid by tomorrow, the matter will be reopened in the City Council, and the prospects are that it will be carried into the courts for settlement. The alley opening has been before the Council for more than two years.

A bill has been introduced in the A bill has been introduced in the Assembly which, if passed, will cost Los Angeles county \$5000, or more, and in return for which the Supervisors aver no appreciable benefit will accrue to the county. The bill provides that all the plats of towns, subdivisions, etc., on file in the County Recorder's office and that are unrecorded, shall be recorded at the expense of the county. A letter protesting against this provision of the bill was sent north yesterday.

The difficulties existing between the trustees of the Allen Block, in the estate of Griffin Johnson, deceased, and also between one of the trustees, Mrs. Adaline Johnson, and certain of the heirs, are again being ventilated in court. The matter came up before Judge Allen yesterday on the appointment of a receiver but the

the heirs, are again being ventilated in court. The matter came up before Judge Allen yesterday on the appointment of a receiver, but the hearing was continued until tomorrow.

A complaint was sworn out yesterday against William McCormick, a saloon-keeper at San Gabriel, on rather unusual grounds. Under the statutes of 1897 it is made an offense to supply intoxicating liquor to a "common drunkard," and under that section the complaint was issued yesterday by Deputy District-Attorney Willis.

law or its repeal. For several weeks there has been an organization of the saloon-keepers of the city, who are desirons of living up to the law, the membership of which numbers nearly 100. Among this number, those who are controlled by the breweries are not included for the reason that the men for whom the brewery firms pay license are naturally the servants of those corporations. A special meeting of this organization was called yesterday and more than fifty members attended. The meeting was in session for nearly two hours, and it was finally decided that a committee of five members should wait upon the City Council tomorrow at its regular meeting and present what the members think is a fair statement of the difficulties under which the saloon men are laboring while the law is being enforced as it is at present. That committee was appointed, and later in the day a petition was prepared for presentation to the Council which contains the views of the saloon men on the subject of the enforcement of the law, Just what that petition contains was not made public, but no secret was made of the fact that the Council is to be asked either to see to it that the present law is properly enforced, which it is not at present, or that it be repealed.

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present law is properly enforced, which it is not at present, or that it be repealed.

"There is no reason why we should be made the victims of the inefficiency of certain police officials," said a member of the organization last night, when asked what the saloon men intended to do. "The law should be enforced or it should be repealed, and all we will ask the Council will be that that action be taken. Of course, under the circumstances we would prefer that the law be repealed, for we do not think it will be strictly enforced by the police. We know well why it is not now enforced. We do not intend to go into any contest on this matter, but we intend that something shall be done which will protect those of us who live up to the law. There are a number of saloon men who do not try to evade the law by having restaurant licenses and keeping open at all hours. There are among us men who strictly obey the law, and we propose to have some protection or know who is responsible for our not receiving it. If the police will not enforce the law we will know why, but first we will ask the City Council to give us what we consider justice. We pay this city \$120,000 per year, but there are restaurants and soda water sellers who pay practically nothing and sell as much liquor as we do and at rates that would ruin us under the license that would ruin us under the license that we have to pay.

"This is no small matter. It is no threat, but we are weary of trying to carry the load of license and have others laugh at us. I know of twenty men in our organization who will see to it that the police enforce the law, or that they are reported for failing to prosecute every violation that is called to their attention. Our request before the City Council will be presented briefly. We have employed no attorney, but we are in earnest, and we intend that if the law is not repealed it shall be enforced against all persons alike."

#### ONE CASE, ONE DEATH.

Smallpox Record for Yesterday and

Out of the four suspects that had Out of the four suspects that had been under the surveillance of the officers of the health department Friday night, only one real case of smallpox developed yesterday, although one of those suspected is still considered as such. The case declared to be smallpox yesterday was that at No. 425 Alpine street, the patient being a girl between 16 and 20 years of age, and the disease being of a light form, not calculated to produce serious results. The patient has been under quarantine for two days, and every person who had been exposed to it has been vaccinated and their quarters fumigated. The patient has not been removed to the hospital, for the reason that she has been ill for a period sufficient to infect many persons, who came in contact

recently contracted for, the name of sureties. Mr. Maier is now in financial difficulty, and his affairs are in such condition that it vill be left for the Council to determine whether the bonds are good ones or not. The suggestion or recommendation will be made that new bonds be required of the contractors, who are about to begin the construction of the bridges.

#### WANT A PUBLIC MORGUE.

at the City Jail. The recent undignified contest be-tween Corner Holland on one side and a firm of undertakers on the other over the possession of the body of a mur-dered man has resulted in a movement to secure a public morgue. The matter was considered nearly two years ago, when an enterprising firm of undertakers offered to donate a morgue free to the city. The other under

free to the city. The other under-takers, however, saw in this too good an advertisement for their rival, and all the political influence they pos-sessed was brought to bear upon the Councilmen to prevent the acceptance of this offer. After the offer had lain in a pigeon hole in the Board of Pub-lic Works office for months, and had died a natural death, it was simply filed without attracting more atten-tion.

filed a natural death, it was simply filed without attracting more attention.

The necessity for a public morgue has been pointed out from time to time in various official reports, and the fight between the undertakers and the fight between the undertakers and the coroner, based as it is sald to have been, on purely political grounds, has revived the question. The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association has taken the initiative in the matter, and yesterday a certified copy of a resolution adopted by that organization was filed in the office of the City Clerk. It petitions the Council to establish a morgue, and suggests as the best place for such an establishment the basement of the city Jall building. In that building there are a number of unused rooms on the ground floor, all of which are constructed of cement, are electrically lighted, and are accessible to wagons. Sewer connections could be made at small cost, and the ble to wagons. Sower connections could be made at small cost, and the association expresses the opinion that it is just the place for such an establishment. The petition will come before the Council tomorrow, and will probably be referred to the Finance Committee.

#### NO PAYMENTS MADE.

Ancient Alley-opening Proceedings

Unless the property-owners interested in the proposed opening of an alley from Fourth to Fifth streets, between Broadway and Hill, comply by w with the conditions under

Since Marine of the Corp.

The matter can be a before the count of the county of the c

tirely upon when the work of the City Engineer's department with reference to the preliminary surveys, is completed. It will be necessary, owing to the agreement entered into by the city with William Ferguson, to move the center line of the tunnel several feet north of what was originally intended, and in order that this may be done another survey will be necessary. This survey is now being made by the engineers of the City Engineer's department, and is about completed. The work on the tunnel will commence as soon as the lines for the tunnel are set, and will be prosecuted with all the vigor possible. The arrangements for the removal of a portion of the Third-street sewer at the west end of the tunnel have been completed, and that will delay the work but a few days, if at all.

Inspected by Experts.

The two exhibits of police signal systems at the City Hall were inspected yesterday by two of the acknowledged experts on electrical matters on this coast. J. A. Lightipe, district engineer for the General Electric Company, and E. C. Jewett, superintendent of construction for the same company, had been in Redlands inspecting the plant of the Southern California Power Company, and while in the city en route to San Francisco they called at the City Hall and were shown not only the police-signal exhibits, but the workings of the fire-alarm telegraph system by City Electrician Francis. As between the two systems they favored the Gamewell exhibit, saying that the other was simply a telephone system.

As to the Southern California Power Company's plant, they said it was certainly the greatest in this part of the country. The transmission of a voltage of 20,000 at this time, with ability to make it 60,000 volts, the experts declared to be a condition that has not yet been equalled anywhere else.

LAT THE COURT HOUSE,

OUSTING A TRUSTEE.

CONTENTIONS OVER THE ALLEN BLOCK AGAIN IN FULL SWAY.

The Suit to Eject Mrs. Adaline Johnson as Trustee Comes Up on the Question of the Appointment of

The Allen Block is the bone of contention in the courts just now. James Allen, who is one of the trustees, is inclined to resign his position, if he can legally do so, and Judge Allen is called upon to adjudicate upon the com-

plications in the case.

The matter has been in the courts before, but after a suit then in litiga-tion had been decided, the attorneys got together and entered into a stipulation that was thought would cover all contingencies. They were mis-taken, however, for a short time ago suit was begun to have Adaline John-

suit was begun to have Adaline Johnson and James Allen removed from their position as trustees, and for several other things.

The Allen Block is at the corner of Temple and Spring streets, and belongs to the estate of Griffin Johnson, deceased, being left in trust. The trustees have disagreed, and the management of the trust has practically fallen into the hands of the one. Adaline Johnson. But some of the heirs are at outs with her, and yesterday the matter was brought up before Judge Allen on the question whether a receiver should be appointed pending a hearing of the case.'

Among other of the reasons alleged

but very many of them are not requested to prepare some special statistics. In that preparation, Mrs. Wadleigh, the Los Angeles librarian, has found that there are in this part of the State no less than twenty-nine libraries of various sizes, all open to the public and all in a flourishing condition.

Will Begin Work Soon.

The time for beginning work on the Third-street tunnel will depend entirely upon when the work of the City Engineer's department with reference to the preliminary surveys, is completed to provide plat books, and into

PRICE 5 CENTS

day for obtaining a divorce. The com-plaint in the suit of Ella K. Mershon against Loran Mershon, was filed early

her own right, and bought out a store on Spring street. It was alleged that the husband in free-and-easy fashion developed the habit of drawing on the cash drawer whenever he ran short. About the same time, too, he frequented resorts of a decidedly Bohemian flavor, and associated with women of loose character.

Mr. and Mrs. Mershon were married at Akron, O., in 1884, and, the two children resulting from the union, were awarded to the custody of the mother yesterday.

yesterday.

A complaint in divorce was filed some little time back, but a few days ago was dismissed by consent, and then the second complaint was filed yesterday and the case carried through the court with a man.

#### MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE.

An Exceptionally Small Number of Divorces Granted.

During the past week there were twenty-three marriage licenses issued, and only three applications for divorce were granted. The new suits in divorce filed were:

May Herndon against G. S. Herndon Madeline G. Kirk against James M. Kirk, Bertie Wilkinson against C. P. Wilkinson, Eugenie R. Hoover against Wilkinson, Eugenie R. Hoover against Alexander T. Hoover, Mary E. Sanchez against Alonzo G. Sanchez, Etta A. Hill against William F. Hill, Ella K. Mershon against Loren H. Mershon, Violet Hollins against W. D. Hollins, and David Starry against Maud Starry.

#### FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Miscellaneous Driftwood Thrown



EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

other in delightful succession during the past week, and from a social point of view, one can hardly realize that the lenten season is here. The week opened with a pink and violet luncheon, given by Miss Geneview, Smith lest Threads. by Miss Genevieve Smith last Tuesda; afternoon, at her home on South Flower street. The affair was compile Flower street. The aftair was compared mentary to Mrs. Herbert Le Roy Jones of Chicago and Mrs. Willard J. Doran of this city. The round table was exquisitely decorated with violets and pink carnations. In the center was a handsome cut-glass bowl of violets resting upon a mirror, and violets were resultered ever the cloth. The place beauty to the general effect. An elaborate luncheon was served. Those present were Mmes. Herbert Le Roy Jones, Willard J. Doran, William M.

Jones, Willard J. Doran, William M. Garland, Elchard Bundrem, Albert Cheney, Frederick Flinf, Jr.; Misses Katherine Landt, Dorothy Groff, Lila Fairchild, Helen Fairchild, Bertha Crouch, Irene Stephens, Florence Jones, Mary Babdock and Ada Patterson.

Mrs. Willard H. Stimson gave a delightful informal luncheon Thursday afternoon at her home on South Figueroa street, in honor of Mrs. Beardsley of Muskegon, Mich. The table was ornamented with jonguils and maidenhair ferns. Those partaking of Mrs. Stimson's hospitality were Mmes. Beardsley, W. B. Cline, Victoria Harrell, John H. Norton, John T. Jones, T. J. Fleming, F. M. Keffey, J. W. McKinley, E. T. Earl, W. A. Barker, W. H. Holliday, T. J. Fleming, F. M. Keffey, J. W.
McKinley, E. T. Earl, W. A. Barker,
W. H. Holliday,
Mrs. Horace Chanslor of West Tenth

W. H. Holliday.

W. H. Holliday.

Mrs. Horace Chanslor of West Tenth street was the hosters at a delightfully informal luncheon given Thursday afternoon. The dining-room decorations were carried out in pink and green. The centerpiece consisted of an immense bouquet of carnations and maidenhair ferns. Smilax and bands of broad pink satin ribbons reached from the center of the table to the four corners, where the ribbons fell in loose knots and bows. The guests were Mmes, H. M. Sale, H. P. Anderson, W. H. Anderson of Denver, John Chanslor, Walter Cosby, Davisson, Pratt, S. K. Lindley, J. M. Taylor, C. A. Smith, P. M. Daniel.

Mrs. Homer Laughlin, whose affairs are always considered among the most delightful and quietly elegant, was the hostess Friday afternoon at a luncheon given at her home on Westlake avenue. The large reception hall was decorated with potted palms, plants and tropical shrubs. The bronze pfilars, supporting the elevated stair-landing, were twined with garlands of smilax, punctuated here and there with pink and white carnations. The drawing-room was decorated with smilax and carnations, and the color scheme in the dining-room was carried out in white and green, The table, with its exquisite china, richly embroidered individual Japanese doffies, tall candelabra, shaded with silver and green, presented an attractive appearance. In the center was a handsome bouquet of orange blossoms and white violets, nestled in masses of maidenhair ferns and smilax. At each place was a corsage bouquet of triplets and orange blossoms of maidenhair ferns and smilax. At each place was a corsage bouquet of triplets and orange blossoms of maidenhair ferns and smilax. At each place was a corsage bouquet of triplets and orange blossoms of maidenhair ferns and smilax. each place was a corsage bouquet violets and orange blossoms, tied v

Conkilin of Compton, and Albert J. Sherer of Los Angeles, 'took place Wednesday at high noon at the residence of the bride's parents, and was one of the most brilliant weddings everheld in Compton. The bride and groom are both well and favorably known in this city, the groom being a prominent young attorney here. The decorations were unusually artistic, the color scheme being green and white. In the drawing-room, where the ceremony took place, the bridal party stood within gates. formed of smilax, tarlatan and white satin ribbon. Portieres of smilax were draped above and surmounted by a true lover's knot of white carnations and ferns. A trellis of smilax formed an alcove through which the groom and best man passed to meet the bride at the altar. The bride was preceded by her maid of honor. Miss Jessie Young, daughter of Judige Young of Los'Angeles, and was given away by her brother, John Conklin. Edward Mayberry acted as best man. The bride wore a gown of ivory white satin, trimmed with mousteless of the bride in place by a beautiful pearl and diamond pin, a gift of the groom. Her bouquet was of long-stemmed bride's roses. The mild's dress was pink organdie over, pink silk, and she carried pink carnations and maidenhair ferns. After the ceremony breakfast was served, for which Hicks of Los Angeles catered, Mr. and Mrs. Sherer, after a short tour through Southern California and Mexico, will be at home to their friends at No. 115 North Olive street, after March 14.

Pasadena and vicinity, the ladies were entertained at luncheon at Hotel Oakwood, Baldwin's ranch. Those present were Mmes. I. Lowenberg of San Francisco, A. L. Brown, Ira O. Smith, A. P. West, Henry Laub of Kentucky, Phil Thompson, John Kahn, Edwin Pratt, Henry Getz, Charles D. Pillsbury, J. M. Taylor, Frank MacDaniel, Miss Eva. Wineburgh.

Mrs. A. L. Brown entertained a fev Mrs. A. L. Brown entertained a few guests Tuesday informally, at luncheon. Those present were Mrs. I. Lowenberg and Mrs. George G. Carr of San Fran-cisco, Mrs. L. W. Pratt, Mrs. N. B. Blackstone, Mrs. E. Wineburgh, Mrs. A. L. Brown.

for the study of Donatillo and the Della Robbias. A fine review of early re-maissance painters was much enjoyed. naissance painters was much enjoyed.
The club has arranged for an unsually
attractive course of lectures to be
given in Music Hail Saturday afternoons in March. These will be announced during the week.

Miss Lizzie Riedrich entertained a
number of young friends Sunday at the

Prof. and Mrs. A. W. Bannister of No. 942 West Thirty-eighth street entertained at dinner Tuesday in honor of Bishop Carmen of Canada. The table decorations were maidenhair ferns, roses and violets. Covers were laid for fourteen. Those present were Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Larkin, Prof. and Mrs. Alexander Hardie, Mr. and Mrs. George W. White, Mr. and Mrs. George Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight M. Welch, Mmes, M. L. Cogswell, Chardotte A. Thomson, Frances Begg, Misses Frances Thomson, Florence Bannister, Anna Bannister.

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. F. McCullough entertained the members of the Al-varado-street Whist Club Thursday evening at their home on South Al-varado street. The decorations were characteristic of Washington's birth-day Layra American days were street. used. The lights were subdued with the tri-colored shades, and at one end of the long reception-room was a pertrait of Washington, half hidden with a drapery of flags. The score cards were small hatchets, tied with red, white and blue ribbons. Following the games, refreshments were served, after which Miss Elsenmeyer sang and Miss Carrie Bruns-recited. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Magauren, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Scriver, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mr. Donald, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Buchanan, Mrs. G. W. Larimer of, Wichita, Kaan, Mrs. Nute, Mrs. Goodrich, Mrs. Tryington, the Misses Cecilca Bruns, Carrie Bruns, Tertilla Elsenmeyer, Nellie Langman, Dr. J. J. Choate, Messers, Reynolds, Carl D. Judson, H. G. Bryant, Mark Larimer and Vernon McCullough.

The Young Women's Christian Temperance Union held its regular monthly social at the home of Mrs. A. E. Pomeroy, No. 619 South Hill street Tuesday evening. A number of the members and their friends were present and an enjoyable time was had. The decorations were smilax and flowers. A game entitled "Lovers' Archery" was the feature of the evening. Miss Russell winning the prize, a bow and arrow tied with blue ribbon. Progressive story telling followed.

mig during the Season. In the atternation on the guests were entertained with a guessing contest, in which Mrs. Comstock was awarded first prize and Mrs. Babcock second. The prizes were handsome Royal Worcester vases. Those present were: Mmes. H. M., Sale, L. D. Sale, French, F. Fay, M., G. Babcock, L. M. Comstock, Wilson, King, C. N. Sterry, A. F. M. Strong, O. P. Posey, S. A. Van Gieson, John M. Miller, Miss Elizabeth Elair and Miss S. Bottenberg.

The marriage of Miss Alma Conklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conklin of Compton, and Albert J. Sherer of Los Angeles, took place Wednesday at high noon at the resignative, and the strong of the beilde's parents, and was also between the strong of the beilde's parents, and was also between the strong of the beilde's parents, and was also between the strong of the beilde's parents, and was also between the strong of the beilde's parents, and with the strong of the beilde's parents and with the strong of the beilde'

G. B. Tanner, and M. M. Armong. The initiation was followed by anough at the Maison Dorée. Dr. F. Bullard officiated as toast-ster. The following toasts were ponded to: "Our Medical College," If. G. Brainard: "What I Don't low About Smallpox," Dr. R. Verner by the Washington's birthday on the Wednesday by picnicking at Rubion." Dr. E. M. Pallette; "What I Know About Trainling Nurses," Roy omls: "The General Practitioner," Roy omls: "The General Practitioner," Roy omls: "The General Practitioner," In the General Practitioner," In the General Practitioner, "What I Know About Trainling Nurses," Roy omls: "The General Practitioner," Roy of the General Practitioner," In the General Practitioner, "What I Know About Trainling Nurses," Roy omls: "The General Practitioner," Roy of the General Practitioner," Roy of the General Practitioner, "Roy of the General Practitioner," Roy of the General Practitioner, "Roy of the General Practitioner," Roy of the General Practition and brilliant execution. The programme was listened to with great interest.

A jolly party of young ladies celebrated Washington's birthday on Wednesday by picnicking at Rubio Cañon. Those composing the party of the General Practitioner," Roy of the General Practitioner, "Roy of the General Practitioner," Roy of the General Practition and brilliant execution. The general numbers with good interpretation and brilliant execution. The general programme was listened to with great interest.

A Joli, Edith Newman; Queen Elizabeth, 1558 A.D., Edith Newman; Queen Elizabeth, 1558 A.D., Mae Hitchcock; Mary Stuart, 1558 A.D., Gladys Williams; Helen Fourment, 1600 A.D., Bester of the General Practices and the

M. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ellis and Mr. Mrs. William R. Hubbard entertained friends with a progressive whist party Thursday evening at the home of the former on South Figueroa street, The house was decorated with national colors, in honor of Washington's birthday. Large flags were gracefully draned over pictures, doorways and windows, and miniature flags ornamented the walls. The tri-colors were conspicuous everywhere, carrying out a patriotic and charming effect. Smilax, pepper boughs and berries, English ivy, callas and roses were also used in the decorations. The score cards corresponded with the patriotic decorations of the room, being done in water colors and decorated with small. American flags. Ladles first prize, a cast of the "Angel Choir." Mr. Newton received a smoking set as first prize, and second award, a cut-glass knife-rest, was won by Mr. Peck, Following the gemes refreshments were served. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Pepper, Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Pepper, Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Pepper, Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Pepper, Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Pepper, Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Pepper, Dr. and Mrs. D. W. C. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Pepper, Dr. and Mrs. D. W. C. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Pepper, Dr. and Mrs. D. W. C. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Pepper, Dr. and Mrs. D. W. C. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Pepper, Dr. and Mrs. D. Weden, Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Pepper, Dr. and Mrs. D. Weden, Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Pepper, Dr. and Mrs. D. Weden, Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Pepper, Dr. and Mr

at the conclusion of the games refreshments were served. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Pepper, Judge and Mrs. John Miller. Mr. and Mrs. W. Neuer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Garretson. Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Trueworthy, Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. A Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hendricks; Misses Etta Bicknell, Mary Doran, Emma Bumiller, Kate Spence, Edna Bicknell; Messrs. Glen Spence, Louis Myers, Walter Trask, Dr. Layton.

Misses Rowena and Marguerite Moore Misses Rowena and Marguerite Moore entertained the members of the D. I. X. Sorority Tuesday afternoon at their home on South Figueroa street. The drawing-room was decorated with potted plants and ferns, and the dining-room was decorated with violets and ferns. A progressive bicycle game was the feature of the afternoon. The score-cards were heart-shaped, decorated with violets and tied with narrow purple ribbons, the sorority color. The early part of the afternoon was devoted to an elaborate luncheon. Those present were Misses Frances-Barber, Frances Coulter, Belle Coulter, Incz Moore, Edith Whittaker, Pansey Whittaker, Sabina Burks, Ada Ford, Mabel Ferguson, Jessie Hall, Adele Brodtbeck, Alice Harpham, Helen Carhart, Virginia Dryden, Ada Dryden, Henrletta Janss, Juliette Phelps, Elsie Kimball, Nannie Longley, Bertha Pollard, Florence Nolan, Edna Bumiller, Elsie Laux, Marguerite Moore and Rowena Moore.

Rowena Moore.

Miss Anna Fay of Adams street entertained a party of friends with a tailly-ho trip to Santa Anita ranch Wednesday, in honor of her guests, Miss Lilian Christie of New York and Miss Gertrude Feldner of Jackson, Mich., and also in celebration of George Washington's birthday. Mrs. J. J. Fay and Mrs. C. B. Jones acted as chaperons. The party included, beside the guests of honor, Misses Jette Thom, Irene Stephens, Lou Winder, Mae McCrea, Bird Chanslor, and Messrs. Harry Van Dyke, John Mott, Jr.; Will Stephens, Walter Chanslor, David Brant, Robert Allen and Samuel Haskins. The party drove through Pasadena, dined at Oakwood, visited Baldwin's ranch, and returned by moonlight through the San Gabriel Valley.

A joliy party of young ladies celebrated Washington's birthday on Wednesday by plenicking at Rublo Cañon. Those composing the party were Misses Angell, Parcells, Knewing, Huntley, Havemann, Tedford, Gibson, Mrs. Wilson and Dr. Knewing.

J. Murietta, S. Quint, Don M. George Laubershimer, Virgil J. Ms. Frank Dillingham, T. Chal-Myers, Leon Roth, J. M. Duns-Arthur Godin, Ed Dillon, Bertlin, G. B. Tanner, Evan Jenkins, Armstrong.

and Mrs. Sidney Ellis and Mr. Irs. William R. Hubbard enterfriends with a progressive whist Thursday evening at the home former on South Figueroa street, cuse was decorated with national, in honor of Washington's birth-Larre flags were gracefully dover pictures, doorways and miniature flags ornaed the walls. The tri-colors were deuous everywhere, carrying out riotic and charming effect, Smilax, re boughs and berries, English lvy, and roses were also used in the attenoon. The score cards corre-

Wednesday evening Washington's birthday was celebrated by a surprise party given by Misses Stella Clinton and Edith Cornic in honor of Emory Thurston, at his home, No. 1217 Temple street. Music and games furnished the amusement for the evening, and afterward refreshments were served in the dining-room which was decorated with Stars and Stripes.

The marriage of John Cromwell Perry and Miss Esther Chandler Skinner was solemnized Tuesday evening. Mr. Perry is connected with the Land of Sunshine in this city, and Miss Skinner is the daughter of Capt. J. L. Skinner. Rev. D. V. Bowen of San Francisco officiated. A large number of friends were present. The floral decorations were profuse and tastefully arranged.

The initial concert of the Los Angeles Choral Society was given Thursday evening at the Boyle Heights Presbyterian Church. The cantata of Church Was Dresenter was preday evening at the Boyle Heights Presbyterian Church. The cantata of 'Ruth' by J. Astor Broad, was presented under the direction of Robert P. Skilling, with Miss Lula Landrum as planist, and was listened to and thoroughly appreciated by an audience which filled the building despite the inclemency of the weather. Beside a well-voiced chorus, the following sololists participated; Miss Tertilla Eisenmayer, soprano, Miss Abby Gilman, contralto; E. H. Brown, tenor; Hilliard Campbell, bass; Miss Mary Belle Dally soprano. Mr. Campbell's rich voice was especially appreciated. The solo, "Entreat Me not to Leave Thee," by Miss Gilman, received well-merited applause, as did also a duet by Miss Eisenmayer and Mr. Brown, which gave the former opportunity to display some extremely high tones, of which she has excellent control. Miss Daily's rendering of the part of Orpah was deserving of special commendation and elicited generous applause. The audience was also well pleased with Miss Maimie Messerly's solo, "How Sweet a Refuge." The chorus shows the result of careful direction, and sang their numbers with sympathy and expression. The male chorus "Drinking Song," the Angel trio and chorus, and the full chorus at the finale were worthy of special mention, and were perhaps the best numbers the chorus gave. chorus gave.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Anderson Mr. and Mrs. William F. Anderson entertained friends Friday evening at their residence, No. 123 Carr street, with eards, music and dancing. During the evening refreshments were served. The guests were Mrs. M. A. Anderson, Mrs. Emma Chew. Miss Chew, Miss Mamie Chew, Miss Emma Sens; Messrs. A. P. Nielsen, E. Sens, A. Maas, C. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. E. Day.

The historical reception at the Marl-borough School Friday evening was perhaps more largely attended than any reception ever given at the school, Education of Compton, and Abert J. Bellery & Angeles, took Juggles, took Juggles, took Juggles, took Juggles, took Juggles, took will and favorably known by the control of the present were Market and the state of the present were Market and the state of the present were Market and Mark

rita, 1620 A.D., Lucille Clark.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.
Capt. and Mrs. James J. Meyler have removed into their new home, the Winston cottage, corner Bunkerhill avenue and Temple street. Mrs. Meyler will be at home on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

Mrs. Vernon Gray and daughter, Marian Gray, who have been delayed by the illness of the latter, sailed for Honolulu last Wednesday on the Moana, where they will meet Mr. Gray. Yr. and Mrs. Ira C. Edwards and daughters of No. 1108 West Ninth street, have closed their house and taken the Florida cottage at Long Beach for the summer.

D. C. Whitten of Utlca, N. Y., is in the city for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Maines have gone to San Francisco for a fortnight.

Mrs. E. E. McLeod of Avalon, Catalina, is in the city for a few days.

Edwin James Vawier, Jr., late of Santa Monica, but now of this city, and Miss Bessie Melvina Channell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sewell P. Channel of this city, will be married Wednesday evening, March 8, in the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hale were passengers on Thursday morning's owi train from San Francisco, having returned from a month's visit with relatives and friends in the metropolis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mather announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Cora Margaret Mather, to Dr. George H. Richardson of the Southern California State Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Beville of West.

or. George H. Richardson of the Southern California State Hospital, Highland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Beville of West Seventh street entertained a few friends informally yesterday evening with cards and music.

Twenty guests of the California Hotel spent last Sunday at Catalina, and the same party will spend today at Mt. Lowe and Alpine Tavern.

The guests of Abbotsford Inn were entertained with informal dancing Tuceday evening. A number of outside friends were invited, and the occasion was a delightfully pleasant one to all present. Music was furnished by the Klaus Orchestra.

The Casa de Rosas will be the scene of a large card party next Saturday evening.

of a large card party next Saturday evening.

Herbert Gregg, manager of the California Hotel, has returned from a pleasant visit at Catalina.

An informal dancing party was held at Bellevue Terrace Wednesday evening, complimentary to the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. McCord entertianed a few friends informally Wednesday evening at their home, corner of Westlake and Winfield, in celebration of their thirty-second wedding anniverof their thirty-second wedding anniver-

of their thirty-second wedding anniversary.

The Tuesday Evening Cotillion Club held a dance at Kramer's Hall on South Grand avenue Friday evening. About thirty couples participated and at 11 o'clock an oyster supper was served under the lirection of Hicks.

Mrs. J. Baruch gave an afternoon whist party at Kramer's Hall Wednesday afternoon, in honor of her mother and sister, Mrs. Weller and Miss Pauline Weller of New York City.

J. M. Schneider has gone to New York for a stay of several weeks.

Mrs. Z. D. Mathuss will entertain at luncheon tomorrow at her home on West Seventh street.

Miss Alice Thomas will entertain the Tuesday Evening Whist Club Tuesday

Tuesday Evening Whist Club Tuesday

A musical club, which will be known

evening.

A musical club, which will be known as the Angelus, has recently been organized under the direction of Miss anna Virginia Metcalf.

Mrs. H. S. Perry, wife of the late S. M. Perry, and family have removed to their new home, No. 1723 lowa street, where they will be at home to their friends.

Miss Lizzie G. Newkirk arrived Friday from a two months' visit with relatives at Palestine, Tex.

Lieut. and Mrs. S. L. Garham of Mare Island navy yard are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Herron.

The marriage of Fredric A. Stanley Clegg to Miss Dorothy M. Seek will take place March 7.

Mrs. Ella Griswold and her son, George Griswold arrived yesterday from Manson, Iowa, and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, No. 622 West Fifteenth street.

Miss Henrietta B. Freeman, formerly of Los Angeles, is now on the editorial, staff of the New York Dramatic Mirror, which position she has held for the past year. She expects to spend her summer vacation in Los Angeles with her mother and sister, who are residing here.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Horace Anderson for luncheon Wednesday afternoon at her home on West Tenth street.

Mrs. Brown and nieces, Misses Hitt, of Springfield, Ill., are guests of Gray Gables.

Miss Foster entertained the members of the Wellsley Club vesterday for the Wel

Mrs. Brown and nieces, Misses Hitt, of Springfield, Ill., are guests of Gray Gables.

Miss Foster entertained the members of the Wellsley Club yesterday afternoon at her home on West Twenty-second street.

M. Q. Baker, president of the National Bank of Coshocton, O., and Mrs. Baker are guests of the Willoughby.

Miss Mayme Hadley, who has been spending the winter here, returned to her home in Napa last Thursday, where she will remain a few weeks before visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. J. Carroll, of Honolulu.

The Orphans' Home concert is postpostponement is on account of the opening night of the Bostonians, which comes on same date.

Edward S. Stilson returned yesterday from a four-months' visit in Iowa and Nebraska. He was accompanied by his sister, Miss' Helen Stilson, of Des Moines, who will spend a rew weeks in Los Angeles.

The members of the Gounod Club gave a reception Tuesday evening at the home of Prof. and Mrs. William Cogswell on South Flower street.

Mrs. George Steckel and her sister, Miss Zara Dewey, will receive the first and second Tuesdays in March at the home of the former on South Hope street.

The guests and friends of Gray Gables were entertained with a deven.

home of the former on South Hope street.

The guests and friends of Gray Gables were entertained with a dance Thursday evening, in which twenty couples participated.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sale, who have been residing at No. 616 South Figueroa street, will move the first of March to No. 1312 West Ninth street.

F. W. Weinhelmer of St. Louis arrived Thursday and is stopping at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. Brodtbeck, on West Seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Warren entertained the Men's League of Grandview Presbytefan Church at their home, No. 2723 Menlo avenue, Friday evening. An interesting programme was rendered.

HENNE BLOCK.

Commencing March 1, 189, the elevator service in the Henne Block will be from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. This block has just installed a new Sprague electric elevator of the latest improved pattern.

S. R KELLAM, TAILOR. Removed to 108 West Second street, suits to order, \$15: pants, \$3.50.

HEADACHE, pains, spine pains, dizzy pains, racking pains, Hudyan cures. All druggitss, 50 cents. Consuit Hudyan doc-tors free, 216 South Broadway.

WATCHES cleaned, 75c; mainsprings, 50c; crystals, 10c. Patton, No. 214 S. Broadway.

BUY your wall-paper of A. A. Eckstrom No. 324 South Spring street.

FOR HOT AIR I URNACES

## ROYAL POWDER

**Absolutely Pure** Made from most highly refined grape cream of tartar.

Makes pure, delicious, wholesome food.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.

Pasadena.

DR. AND MRS. THADDEUS S. UP
DE GRAFF entertained with a box
party Tuesday evening at the
operahouse to witness "Why Smith Left
Home." The party was complimentary
to Miss Clay of Oakland. The guests
were Miss Desgrett. Miss Helen Daggetts.

party Tuesday evening at the operahouse to witness "Why Smith Left Home." The pariy was complimentary to Miss Clay of Oakland. The guests were Miss Daggett, Miss Helen Daggett, Messrs. A. K. Macomber, John Daggett of this city and Rob Rowan of Los Angeles. At the close of the entertainment supper was served at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Up de Graff. The buffet luncheon given Tuesday afternoon by Miss Daggett and Miss Helen Daggett at the home of their parents. Columbia Hill. complimentary to Miss Clay of Oakland, was the principal event of the week. About forty young ladies were present. Mrs. Charles Burton Scoville and Mrs. Thaddeus S. Up de Graff, assisted by Misses Lillian Dodworth, Sarac Coleman and Tracy Cloud, served the first hour. Mrs. H. B. Fletcher and Miss Dodworth. aided by Miss Greble, Mrs. Dudley Watson and Mrs. J. Grant Lyman, served the second hour. Miss Lotta Green. Misses Hall, Coleman, Mrs. Lyman and Miss Carroll furnished vocal and instrumental music.

Friday evening the guests of Casa Grande and friends, to the number of about seventy-five, enjoyed a delightful evening. A. C. Vroman, upon invitation of Dr. Edwards of Chicago, delivered a lecture upon the Moqui Indians, and Helen Hunt Jackson's beautiful story of Ramona. The illustrations were from photographic plates taken by Mr. Vroman.

A large number of Pasadena ladies were presented to Mrs. James A. Garfield at the reception given by Mrs. Ellen B. Farr Tuesday, in honor of Miss Mildred Peel of Toronto. The reception was held at Estudio la Pintora, the home of Mrs. Farr, on Vineyard street, and was attended by about three hundred ladies. The ladies who assisted in receiving were Mrs. G. G. Green, Mrs. J. H. Holmes, Mrs. E. A. Ford, Mrs. C. W. Dobbins, Mrs. E. A. Ford, Mrs. C. W. Dobbins, Mrs. E. A. Ford, Mrs. C. W. Holmes, Mrs. E. A. Ford, Mrs. C. W. Holmes, Mrs. E. A. Ford, Mrs. C. W. Dobbins, Mrs. E. A. Ford, Mrs. C. W. Dobbins, Mrs. E. A. Ford, Mrs. C. W. Dobbins, Mrs. E. A. Ford, Mrs. C. W. Los Angeles.

A. D. Trussell, formerly a

awarded.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jarvis enter-tained at dinner Wednesday evening at their home on North Orange Grove ave-

Mrs. Irvine Wilson was surprised by a number of friends Tuesday evening, who came in to assist in celebrating her birthday anniversary. Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Greens, enter-tained the East End Eucher Club Fri-

Redlands.

Redlands.

J AMES F. DRAKE left Monday for Bakersfield.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sadler left Saturday for Portland, Or.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Bullard left on Monday for their home in Sedalla, Mo. after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Scott at the Casa Loma.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lauglier and Dr. Lauglier of Tiffin, O., are spending the winter here.

Thomas W. Parks and J. W. Parks left Tuesday for their home in Illinois.
F. Hornby left Wednesday for New York.

F. Hornby left Wednesday for New York.

A. M. Stevenson left Tuesday for San Francisco.
Gorton Hulling left Tuesday for Amsterdam, N. Y.

Mrs. George Putnam arrived from the East Thursday and is visiting Mrs. Charles Putnam.

W. O. McIntosh left Tuesday for Denver.

W. O. McHilosh A. Denver.

Rev. George Weaver has returned from Santa Barbara.

Mrs. N. Hampshire, Mrs. L. Emery and Miss Grace Emery left Tuesday for San Francisco.

E. L. Corman and family left on Wednesday for their former home in Oregon.

Wednesday for their former home in Oregon.

Mrs. S. M. Robins and Mrs. A. A. Lamb of Leicester, Mass., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sibley.

Mrs. M. Shawand W. Shaw and Miss Alice Murray left Tuesday for San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol B. Smith have returned from their wedding trip up the coast and will soon be settled in their new home.

Mrs. Israel Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holmes of Waterbury, Ct., are here for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Wright and Miss Wright of Chicago are in the city for the winter.

A PARTY was given Tuesday after-noon at the residence of Mrs. Kate Jacquith on East Victoria street, in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Miss Claymen Jacquith.

more them except by using hot water injections. Chronic conscipation for seven pears, placed me. in this terrible condition; during that, time I did except hing I heard of but never found any religit; such was my case until I bogan using CASCARTE, I now have from one to three passages a day, angli I was rich I would give \$100.00 for each movement; it was rich I would give \$100.00 for each movement; it auch a relief."

1659 Russell St., Detroit, Mich.



Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Goed, De od, Never Sloken, Weaken, or Gripe, 10c, 20c, 20c, CURE CONSTIPATION. ...

Beautiful

"Jane" Pompadour Roll,

Mrs. Weaver Jackson, ..318...

South Spring Street. DR. B. ZACHAU. Surgeon Chiropodist, With Mrs. Jackson.

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100 FOR 60 CENTS. alling cards SAMPLES MAILED FREE.

TYPOGRAVURE, the new process—a fac simile of engraving. No plate vecessary, Hest quality cards, correct shapes. 100 for 80 cents.

WEDDING announcements and invitations. 100 for \$4, including two envelopes. NEW TYPOGRAVURE CO.,

Ventura, after an absence of two months.

Mrs. Louis Brooks and children left
this week for Columbus, O.
J. Rudolph, brother of Mrs. James
A. Garfield, was registered at the Arlington last week.

Miss Sadie Mallard has returned from
San José.

(Jones Book Store). 226 W. 1st St.

San José.
Mrs. Isaac Morgan and Miss Helen
Morgan of Aurora, Ill., are in the city.
Miss Ada Cook has returned from
Santa Rita.
Rev. Dinsmore is in San Francisco

on a visit.

Mrs. Charles Fernald and son, Reginald, have returned from San Fran-

San Bernardino.

MRS. C. B. TENINEL of Los Angeles is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. J. Curtis.

Mrs. A. N. Sanger of Boulder, Colo., ber sister, Mrs. W. J. Curtis.

Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Greene, entertained the East End Euchae Club Friday evening.

A luncheon was given in honor of Mrs. Hartwell and Miss Clay, by Mrs. J. Grant Lyman and Miss Anna A. Brown of Orange Grove avenue during the week.

Mrs. E. A. Ford of Pittsburgh entertained at Hotel Green, where she is a guest.

W. S. Tompkins of the San Rafael ranch entertained a number of friends Thursday.

Miss Tweedy entertained friends with a picnic in Eaton's Cañon Wednesday, Rev. Dr. Whitcomb of Seattle is visiting Judge York and family.

Miss Eva Rodgers left for Texas Thursday.

Hal Miller entertained a number of young friends Thursday evening at his home on Arcadia street.

Redlands.

several weeks in Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kennedy entertained a few friends informally
Friday evening at their home on Sev-

enth street.

An intedesting review of the review class of the Woman's Club was held Thursday afternoon.

M ISS NORA PARETT returned to Phoenix this week after several weeks' visit here.
Mrs. Jessie Conant of the "Why Smith Left Home" Company visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Padgham, Friday. Friday.

Hon. and Mrs. J. E. McIntire of Potsdam, N. Y., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. B. G. Forbush.

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss Huida L. Estella Hills and Clarence Hibbs next Thursday at the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Thursday at the Methodist Episcopal Church.
W. C. Miller of San Diego visited W. H. Patterson this week.
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Padgham are entertaining Homer Prentiss and his daughter of Kalamazoo, Mich. Miss Julia A. Howe has returned from Phoenix.

Mrs. Nettle West of Des Moines, Iowa, is visiting Mrs. Charles Clark.

Santa Monica.

BY INVITATION of Miss Ina D.
Lee, a jolly crowd of young people
assembled at her residence, No. 437
Seventh street, Wernesray evening to
celebrate the nineteenth anniversary
of her brother, R. Henry Lee. Games,
recitations and music were features of the evening.

W EDNESDAY evening Miss Sea-bert of Redondo entertained the Redondo Card Club with a chaf-ing-dish party at the hotel. Some forty members were present and a very en-A PARTY was given Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Kate
Jacquith on East Victoria street, in
elebration of the birthday anniversary
of Miss Claymen Jacquith.

Mrs. E. B. Hall has returned from

Mention at the residence of Mrs. Kate
Joyable evening was spent. A merry
jume was had in guessing "pictures of
American artists," Mrs. Shelden Borden winning first prize.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hopkins of St.
Clair, Mich., entertained at luncheon

Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pack and Mrs. J. G. Farwell of Detroit.

Wednesday Mr. Higginson, assistant to President Ripley of the Santa Fé, entertained Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Munday, Mrs. Higginson, Mrs. W. C. Bailey and N. F. Higginson at luncheon at Hotel Redondo, returning in the evening in Mr. Higginson's private car.

Mrs. Fred O. Johnson and Master Milo Johnson have been spending several days here visiting Mrs. Warner at the hotel.

MRS. W. H. TURNER arrived home this week after a stay of six months at her old home in Mar-Mr. Sweet has returned to his home

in Meriden, Ct.

Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson and
Mr. Heffner, after spending the winter at Gardena, have returned to Bushnell, Ill.
Chief of Police Wallin is in San Francisco. . . .

HE masquerade ball of the City Band Wednesday evening proved the social event of the season. It was largely attended. The Misses dunt entertained Tuesday evening at their home at West and Fern.

Fern. Mrs. J. Sturgess entertained at taa. Mednesday evening at her home at Garden Grave in honor of Miss Millie Heil and Miss Georgia Grigsby.
Mr. and Mrs. D. Stevenson of Montana, who have been guest of Dr. and Mrs. Bickford, left Thursday to visit with friends at San Diego.

Soldiers' Home.

M RS. A. J. SMITH and daughter entertained at luncheon Monday. The guests were Col. and Mrs. J. L. Abernathy of Kansas City and Mrs. L. Abernathy of Kansas City and Mrs.
A. W. Barrett of Los Angeles.
Maj. W. H. Bonsail, local manager of Pacific Branch, visited the home on Sunday and was entertained at luncheon by Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Hasse, and was the guest of Maj. F. K. Upham at dinner.

Miss Maude Smith is visiting at Pasadena for several days at the home of Miss Ida Merkley.

Miss Ruth Nyles will leave soon for her home in San Diego.

M RS. W. L. LEWIS entertained with six-handed euchre Wednes-day afternoon. Mrs. Ed Newby

won first prize.

Miss Eula Lewis gave a juvenile party Tuesday evening.

Miss Beatrice Kohler of Los Angeles is the guest of Mrs. Mercedes Solari.

Mrs. Josephine Duhig of Vancouver, B. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M. Egbert.

Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Rogers will leave soon for Ireland.

M. AND MRS. R. D. HASKELL mentertained friends Saturday even-ing. Musical and other features were enjoyed. There was a mandolin duet by W. H. Crocker and W. F. Se-pulveda and a piano duet by Miss H. Ells and Miss Pearl Pierce.

CHURCH MUSIC.

Programmes to Be Presented of Today's Services. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Morning: Organ, "Jerusalem the Golden Smart.) Choir, short "Te Deum" (Buck.) Organ, "Cantabile" (Loret.) Choir, "Oh for the Wings of a Dove"

(Mendelssohn.) No evening service.

CHURCH OF THE UNITY.

Anthem. "Ashamed of Thee."
Anthem. "Send Out Thy Light" (Gounod)—Full choir.
Offertory duet. "He Lives Forever" (Faure)—Messrs. Butler and Huchner.
Organ, selected.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. (Corner Hope and Eleventh streets.) Morning: Morning: Organ prelude, solo, "Jerusalem" (Parker)—Miss Belle Daily. Offertory, "Par from the World O Lord I Flee" (Parker)—Chorus choir.

Evening: Chorus. For Unto Us a Child is Born" ("Messiah") (Handel.)

ST. VINCENT'S CHURCH.

(Cor. Washington and Grand avenue.) Morning: Solemn high mass will be celebrated Morning:
Solemn high mass will be celebrated at 10:30 o'clock, the choir rendering Haydn's "Second Mass in C."
During the offertory Mrs. Katherine Kimball-Forrest will sing "Fac ut Porem" from "Stabt Mater."
Miss Stella Heartt will sing the "Veni Creator."

MEMORIAL BAPTIST.

Morning: Quartette, "There is a Holy City" (H. Rowe Shelley.) Solo, "Jesus and Shall it Ever Be" ( Schincker)—Miss Jessie Goodwin.

IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH.

Morning:
"Out of the Deep" (Lansing.)
"Gloria Patri" (Danks.)
Response, "Bow Down Thine Ear"
(Bullard.)
Offertory solo, "Prayer" (Tosti)—Mrs.
J. G. Scarborough.
Evening:
"Sing Alleluia Forth" (Buck.)
Offertory solo, "Evening Shadows"
(Rossini)—Miss Jennie Winston.
Anthem. "Glory to Thee My God"
(Gounod.)

## CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

J. Magnin & Co. 251 South Broadway.

Telephone Black \$27.

Infants' dren's Apparel.

We manufacture and sell everything that a child wears. We can give you complete outlits at almost any price. We can give you handsomer styles, newer ideas, larger assortments and finer goods than you can get in any other establishment on the Pacific Coast. Our styles are exact copies of model garments sent to us from

Paris. The work is done in our clean, light, large factory by expert needlewomen - being manufacturing retailers, we can save you at least one prolit. Every mother invited to visit our elegant new store.

251 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Offertory, "Bereuse" (Dalbruck.) Anthem. "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away" (Woodward.) Solo, selected—Mr. Ney. Postlude. "March in E Flat" (Wely.)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Cor. Figueroa and Twentieth streets.)

Morning:
Organ voluntary.
Anthem. "Oh Sing unto the Lord"
(Macfurren.)
"Gloria" (Spohr.)
Response. (Barnby.)
Offertory. contralto solo. "Oh Love
Divine" (Nevin)—Miss Hope Watkins.
Evening:

Offertory,
Divine" (Nevin)—Miss Hope
Evening:
Organ voluntary,
Anthem, "The Lord is My Shepherd"
(Tours.)
"Giorla" (Spohr.)
Offertory, quartette (McGranahan.)

(Cor. of Flower and Pico streets.)

Morning:
Processional. "This is the Day of Lisht" (German.)
"Benedicite" and "Benedictus in E Flat" (Stevenson.)
Anthem. "As Pants the Heart" (Spohr)—Miss Grace M. Sergeant and choir.

choir.
Recessional. "Nearer, My God to Thee" (Sullivan.)
Evening:
Processional. "Lord, Who Throughout These Forty Days" (Ancient.)
"Magnificat" and "Nunc Dimittle in C" (Maunder.)
Collect anthem, "Lord We Pray Thee" (Roberts)—Miss Norah Wilshire and choir.

Offertory anthem, "Oh for the Wings of a Dove" (Forest Hill.)
Recessional. "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" (Mason.)
Visitors are most welcome at all

Miss Blanche Rodgers has been en-gaged as organist at Unity Church, commencing March 1.

SOLDIERS' HOME.

Improvements to Buildings-Enter-

tainments for Members.
SOLDIERS' HOME, Feb. 25.—[Regu-SOLDIERS' HOME, Feb. 25.—[Regular Correspondence.] By the side of the present bakery, the framework of the new bakery, now in construction, affords a most imposing appearance. The building has a frontage of 50 feet, is 60 feet deep and 30 feet high. The chimney is 8 feet at the base and will, when completed, be 50 feet in height. Two enormous ovens will occupy a space 16x18 feet, and will, it is expected, meet all the requirements of the growing home for many years to come.

immanuel presspyterian

Church.

Morning:

"Gul of the Deep" (Lansing.)

"Guloria Patri" (Danks.)

Gul Searborough.

Evening:

"Sing Alleluia Forth" (Buck.)
Offertory solo. "Prayer" (Tosti)—Mrs.
J. G. Scarborough.

Evening:

"Sing Alleluia Forth" (Buck.)
Offertory solo. "Evening Shadows" (Rossini)—Miss Jennie Winston.
Anthem. "Glory to Thee My God" (Gouned.)

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Morning:



Wholesale and Retail Warehouse, 553 to 559 South Spring St.

Incomparable offerings, every one of these, and for standard merchandise. The qualities are superb and the prices easily the lowest in town.



#### SKIRTS A Bargain in Skirts

Moreen and French Cotton Taffeta Underskirts-stripes, checks, plaids, fancy cord edge ruffles. Special value for first days of this week. With 1 ruffle, \$1. With 2 ruffles,\$1.25

Black and Colored Goods

Grand Fabric Specials in black and colors. Read every item with particular care and judge accordingly.
Worsted Diagonals, 40 in.
broad, new, helty and very

nobby for suits or skirts. 35c a yard would not be dear, but we say 25c. 44 in. French Serge, very

44 in. French Serge, very fine black, soft, durable quality; worth fully \$1.00 a yard, but we have marked them at 75c as a flyer.

48 in. India Twills, plain, deep black, rich, beautiful cloth; made just like camel's hair cloth, only of wool instead of real camel's hair. \$1.00 would be cheap, but we offer this at 50c a yard.

**Extraordinary Muslins** Yard wide Heavy Bleached Muslin at 5c yard. Soft finish Heavy Bleached Muslin at 6c yard;

Yard wide Splendid Unbleached Muslin. at 4c and 5c per yard. Soft Finish Long Cloth in 12 yard pieces at

12c per yard. Little Needs—Little Prices

Stockinette Dress Shields, light weight, size 2, 10c pair; size 3, 7c pair. Improved Safety Hooks and Eyes, 4 doz. for 5c. Black Linen Thread, per spool, 5c. Sewing Silk, full line of colors, 3c.

Brushes—Special Value

Several hundred dozen brushes of every conceivable shape and texture, for every purpose, are offered at remarkably small prices. Read the list.

Tampico Fibre Shoe Brushes, at ......10c
Tampico and Bristle Shoe Brushes......20c Full Bristle Shoe Brushes, for ......25c Extra long bristle Shoe Brushes ...... 40c 12 in. Hair Floor Brooms, screw handle .... 75c 14 in. Hair Floor Brooms, screw handle ...\$1.00 2½ in. Wall Paint Brushes, white bristles .... 15c 3 in. Wall Paint Brushes, white bristles .... 20c 3½ in. Wall Paint Brushes, white bristles .... 25c Dusting Brushes, Stove Brushes, Hearth Brushes, Clothes Brushes and all other kinds of brushes at

### Washing Machine \$8.00

The Vandegrift Rotary Washing Machine is the best machine of the kind on the market. It is steam tight, thus retaining the heat in the water a long time. It has a seventeen-pound fly wheel, which reduces the work to a minimum. The dasher in-

equally small figures.

side rotates and reverses by turning the flywheel in one direction. If after a fair trial, the machine does not suit, you can return it and have the full purchase price (\$8.00)

### Special Toilet Articles

Talcum Powder, 3 oz. tin cylinder, sifter top. 10c Wintergreen Tooth Powder, 3 oz. cyl'ndr, sifter. 10c Sulphur, Carbolic, Sapo Cuti Purifying Soaps, at 10c cake, 3 cakes for ......25c

Grandall, Aylsworth & Haskell

## **Another Battle Won!**

## Another Triumph for My Sanden Electric Belt.



As in combat it is science that tells, so in attacking disease my Electric Belt gains complete mastery.

Under date Feb. 5, Mr. Max Pannier states that my Belt has cured him of all weakness and pains in his back , and that he had gained fifteen pounds in weight. His address is Washington, Nevada county, California.

My Belt has a record of twenty-five years and is the result of electro-medical research and mechanical skill. It is the king-pin of every Belt in the world. It asserts itself over the most obstinate cases of pain, weakness or are thorough and lasting. The vibrations of this Belt go right to the origin of the trouble, clear away congestion, contract relaxed muscles and send their marvelous yet comforting impulses through the whole nervous circuit of the body.

Here, then, is a weapon for Home Treatment, the grandest that man ever wielded.

To the man or woman suffering the agony of disease or prostrated by weakness, I say: You needn't suffer another day. Send for my book. It is mailed free, and gives you not only an outline of treatment, but the positive proofs of those whom I have cured.

DR. M. A. McLAUGHLIN,

204 South Broadway, cor. Second, - Los Angeles, Cal. OFFICE HOURS-8 to 6; Evenings 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 1.

NOT SOLD IN DRUG STORES. \*

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Cleveland Cycle Co. 332 South Main, Westminster Block, Carloads of '99 Models in Stock.



Ben=Van ls the Most Remarkable Discovery of this or any Preceding Age ....

After using this wonderful remedy and testing its merits on more than 10,000 men in California and surrounding States, BEN-YAN is now offered for sale the first time. Its merits were known years ago, but BEN-BEY determined not to place it on the market until it had been thoroughly tested and its wonderful power demonstrated.

This great remedy was discovered by BEN-BEY while sojourning fit the Sandwich Islands, and was suggested by the wierd story of a Kanaka.

This is the only remedy known to science which will develop weak and undersized organs.

Its action on the nerve centers positively and forever cures nervous debility of every name, form and nature.

BEN-YAN will vialize the circulation and nerves: strengthen debilitated and weakened organs—develop, calarge and restore them, and thus make a new existence. It also cures leucorrhoea and all forms of female weakeness.

This wonder-working remedy can be obtained from the BEN-BEY MEDICAL Co. 211-215.

Nolan & Smith Building, cor. Second and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal., and is sold at \$2.00 per package, or three for \$5.00, with a genuine guarantee to cure any case. Circulars and testimonials free. The Sole Agent for this specific in this city is:

Sale & Son Drug Company, 220 S. Spring St.,



## Southern California Electro-Vitapathic Institute

5341/2 South Broadway.

We have at our command all resources commonly employed by physicians and in addition completely appointed BATH APARTMENTS, electric, pneumatic, and cabinet apparatus and numerous other valuable appliances of every needful description, making a COMPLETE INSTITUTION. From these UNLIMITED RESOURCES each disease is treated by appropriate means. Digestive, Urinary and Nervous Disorders, Rheumatism and other Blood Diseases quickly relieved. Ulcers, Tumors and Diseases of Women POSITIVELY CURED WITHOUT OPERATION. Our prices are always reasonable, Rooms and board may be secured in the Institute if desired. Expert medical advice free.

Baths open to all desiring FIRST-CLASS ACCOMMODATIONS at regular

Men and Women Make \$1500



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Mr. Cox writes: Get all I can do. Plate 30 sets a day.
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Tableware simply dipped in media the control of buying new. It's cheaper and better. You will not need to canvast. Our agents have all the work they can do. Péople bring it. You can hire boys cheap to do your plating, the customers always delighted and recommend you will need to do your may be the weak of the work they can do. Péople bring it. You can hire boys cheap to do your plating, the work they can do. Péople bring it. You can hire boys cheap to do your plating, the work they can do. Péople bring it. You can hire boys cheap to do your plating, the work they can do. Péople bring it. You can hire boys cheap to do your plating, the work mercan old established Firm. Been in business for years. Know what is required customers always delighted and recommend you and your work.

We are an Old Established Firm. Been in business for years. Know what is required customers have the benefit of our experious they have the time to make money.

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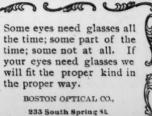
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FOUNG JESSE JAMES IDENTIFIED AS A TRAIN-ROBBER.

Train Swears Positively That He Becognized the Young Man as One of the Bandits.

PASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 25 .- The me positive identification of young Jesse James as one of the Leeds train robbers was made in the courtroom today by William J. Smith of Stokesberry, Mo., who was a passenger on the Missouri Pacific train the night it was held up. Smith testified that he got out when the train stopped and walked among the robbers, one of who placed a gun against his breast and ordered him back into the car. "Did that man have anything over

his face?"

"He had nothing over his face. He had something black around his neck, as if it were a mask, slipped down."

"How light was it?"

"It was very light. The light streamed out the mail car door."

"Did you get a good look at that man?"

"Yes sir."

"Do you see that man in the court room?"
Mr. Smith pointed at Jesse James, sitting facing him, and said: "Yes, sir; there he sits right over there."
"You mean, the defendant, Jesse James?"

'You mean,
James,'
'Yes, sir: I mean Jesse James."
'Yes, sir: I mean Jesse James."
'An unusual interest in the trial is
being shown, and spectators daily
crowd every inch of spare space in the

courtroom.

Several witnesses who testified today corroborated the salient points of Love's evidence of yesterday, implicating James. It was also shown that James had been intimate, previous to the robbery, with Lowe, Andy Ryan, abrother of the notorious "Bill" Ryan, and John Kennedy, all of whom have been connected with train robebries in the vicinity of Kansas City.

#### ROBBED BY HIGHWAYMEN.

E. A. Hiles Knocked Down on West

E. A. Hiles of the City of London store on South Broadway, was held up and robbed by two highwaymen near his home at No. 701 West Thirtieth street, at 7 o'clock Friday evening. The thugs knocked Mr. Hiles down with a blunt weapon, but his cries for help frightened them away before they had searched all of his pockets. The high-waymen secured 45 cents. Although not severely wounded, Mr. Hiles was unable to attend to business yesterday. He reported the assault to the police, and detectives are searching for the highwaymen, who are thought to have

en hobos. Mr. Hiles was on his way home from Mr. Hiles was on his way home from his place of business at the time of the robbery. Two men sprang from behind a tree in a dark place on the street and one of them struck him a blow in the face. The merchant fell to the pavement, and both of his assailants sprang upon him and commenced rifling his pockets. They had just commenced to search their victim when he shouted for assistance, and the assailants ran east, while Mr. Hiles continued his homeward journey. He wore a valuable gold watch and a diamond ring at the time of the robbery.

#### NARROW ESCAPE.

Young Man, Caught Between Two Trains, is Uninjured.

There was an exciting scene at the corner of Alameda and Marchessault streets last evening. A freight train was passing north on Alameda street at a good pace, and a young man stood between the two tracks waiting for it to pass. He did not notice that a passenger train was coming from the north on the other track until a crowd of people called to him. It was then too late for him to jump across the track, and he braced himself as best track, and he braced himself as best he could, with great presence of mind, and took a position midway between the two moving trains. The engineer of the passenger train saw him and stopped the train as soon as possible. The young man was seen to be all right, though not having a foot of space between himself and the trains on either side.

#### Celebrate the Victory.

[Mining Review:] The Merchanis' and Manufacturers' Association of Los Angeles has, at times, given evidence of being an excellent organization, one that is in a position to exercise a beneficial influence over matters affecting the welfare of this city. But when the directors of that association stated that in their opinion it would be impossible to raise from among the people of this city a sum of \$10,000 to defray the city a sum of \$10,000 to defray the expenses of a San Pedro Harbor jubilee, in addition to a like sum for the meeting of the National Educational Association, to be held here this year, they falled to give evidence of a knowledge of the desires of the people of Los Angeles.

Firts of all, there was not then, nor is there now, any necessity for smalgamating, to use a mining ex-

#### THE SAN RAFAEL RANCH ROUTE.

A Favorite Drive to Pasadena Because Shorter and More Picturesque.

A Favorite Drive to Pasadena Because Shorter and More Picturesque.

Many people who have occasion to drive from Los Angeles to Pasadena, or vice yersa now take the new county road leading from Garvanza through the San Rafael ranch, and acroes the arroyo at the foot of California street. It is admitted to be not only much the shortest route between the two cities, but the most enjoyable in point of scenic attractions. The San Rafael ranch comprises gently-rolling land, wooded cañons, and level stretches, through which an excellent road runs, crossing a new bridge, which is the western terminus of one of the main thoroughfares of Pasadena. From the heights approaching the bridge the finest views of Pasadena and the valley and mountains beyond to be had from any point are within scope of the vision. This beautiful prospect alone makes the new route a favorite one, especially for tourists.

On the San Rafael ranch advantage is being taken of the opportunities for establishing homes which command the unsurpassed landscape spread out on so grand a scale. On that part of the large ranch called San Rafael Heights a few very choice building sites have been laid out by the owners of the property, and the erection of houses in keeping with the beauty of the surroundings has begun. The heights are on the high western bank of the wooded stream, and besides the rare advantage of their location with reference to the secsery, have everything in their favor in the way of soil, water, topography, etc. The indications are that these home sites will be rapidly occupied by a most desirable class of people. The owners have listed them at very low prices, and they have, in addition, small acreage tracts and lots on other parts of the ranch, as well as in Eagle Rock Valley.

Since the knolls and commanding building points within the city of Pasadena have been so largely taken up for residences, the demand for that kind of property on the outsirts has increased. Nothing within reach of street cars and other urban convensiones meets thi

pression, the two things. The San Pedro Harbor has, as a commercial project, been called into existence only after a long and bitter struggle. It was a fight between the people of this city and "powers that be" of the highest order, "powers" so powerful, indeed, as to make on more than one occasion during the struggle of nine long years victory for one side or the other totter in the balance. But the people won the battle, and it is eminently proper and most fitting that they should be afforded an opportunity for rejoicing over it.

forded an opportunity for rejoicing over it.

And let it be remembered that the rejoicing will have a significance of greater moment than the mere expression of joy over victory won. It will be the means of "clinching" the San Pedro Harbor matter. It will, in unmistakable tones, tell those "powers" who have so bitterly opposed the will of the people of this city that there must not be any further tampering nor juggling with the appropriation made by Congress for the performance of the work. A jubilez is, in a word, but the fitting compliment and crowning act of a splendid victory, and which to omit would be base ingratitude to every dweller in Los Angeles. o omit would be base ingrat very dweller in Los Angeles.

#### FOR CUBA AND PORTO RICO. Steamers Crowded With Passenger

nnd Freight.
[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.] Vessels of the New York and Porte Steamship Company sail of week from New York alternately for Ponce and San Juan. The fast steamers make the voyage in four and a half to five days; the slowest require eight days. The first-class fare varies rom \$60 for the best stateroom in th

eight days. The slowest require eight days. The first-class fare varies from \$60 for the best stateroom in the finest steamer to \$45 for the least desirable stateroom in the slower vessels. The second-class fare is \$35. The fare by the Red line, which has fornightly salinars, is the same.

Passengers from Havana have the choice of three routes. The cheapest is by the New York and Cuba Mail Steamship Company from New York. The first-class fare by this line is \$40 and the second is \$20. The voyage of 1190 miles requires three and a half to four days. Steamers sail every Wednesday and Saturday. The same company affords the sole means of communication with the ports on the southern coast of Cuba. Steamers sail once a week from Guantanamo, Saniliago, Manzanillo and Clenfuegos. The fare to all four places is the same, \$60 first-class and \$30 second-class.

If one is in a hurry one may go from New York to Havana in sixty-three hours by traveling by rail from New York to Miami, Fla., thence by the steamers of the Florida East Coast Steamenship Company, which leave Sunday and Wednesday nights at 10:30 o'clock and arrive at Havana at 3 o'clock the following afternoon. There is still another route by rail to Tampa, Fla., thence by the steamers of the Plant Steamship Company, which leave Tampa Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 9 o'clock in the evening, and reach Havana at 6 o'clock the second morning thereafter. The fare from New York to Havana by either of the two routes last named is \$54.75 first class and \$42 second class.

All of these lines are now doing the heaviest business in their history.

York to Havana by either of the two routes last named is \$54.75 first class and \$42 second class.

All of these lines are now doing the heaviest business in their history. Every steamer leaving New York is loaded to the limit of her capacity with miscellaneous freight while cabin accommodations are taxed to the utmost to provide for passengers. This is particularly true of the Porto Rico line, for there is but one line to Porto Rico carrying both freight and passengers. The vessels of one other line make fortnightly calls alternately at San Juan and Ponce.

The New York and Porto Rico Steamship Company has a fleet of four steamers of 2000 to 3000 tons capacity, giving weekly sailings for passengers. Recently the company has been obliged to charter additional vessels for freight purposes. The company placed a new vessel in commission on February 15, and two more will be ready by June 1. Officers of the line say they look for a steady acrease in the volume of trade with Porto Rico. The new tariff for the island which became effective February 1 is expected to stimulate trade very much.

Previous to the war with Spain the passenger traffic with Porto Rico was very light, so that accommodations on the steamers in that trade were limited. Now every steamer carries seventy-five to eighty passengers, which is all that can be cared for. There is no demand for steerage accommodations to Porto Rico. The majority of the passengers are going to look for business opportunities. Some are going to buy oranges, which har of inferior quality, but much cheaper than other varieties which reach American markets. Buyers also seek pineapples, bananas, coffee and heaper than other varieties whice each American markets. Buyers als eek pineapples, bananas, coffee and ugar. Representatives of clothing and dry goods houses have been doing a profitable business in the island. Agents for breweries also have found orders numerous and large.

Six men went to San Juan on the last steamer to operate a province of the state of the stat

Six men went to San Juan on the last steamer to operate a merry-go-round. The most successful business venture yet undertaken was that of a man who went over soon after the war ended to buy old iron. He is said to have taken a large sum—alleged to have been \$250,-000—with him and to have made heavy purchases, including a quantity of old cannon. A flourishing business in old iron has also been done in Cuba. Some of Roosevelt's Rough Riders have started a prosperous bakery in San Juan. Juan.

#### A VALUABLE RELIC.

Toledo Blade Two Hundred Years Riverside Press:] Capt. W. J. McIntyre possesses the most priceless
relic of the Spanish-American war that
has yet reached this Coast. It is a
Spanish saber captured from its owner
at San Juan and presented to Ensign
Edward McIntyre of the Cincinnati.
Capt. McIntyre received the weapon
from his son Thursday morning.
It is a Toledo blade made in the time
of Carlos XII, thus indicating that it
must be fully 200 years old. It is a
beautiful bit of steel, and the hilt is artistically wrought in brass. The blade
had been beautifully chased when
made, but only the faint lines of this Old and Captured at San Juan

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chasing can now be seen. Engraved on the hilt is the Spanish coat of arms. The biade is splendidly poised and gives evidence of long service.
Ensign McIntyre was importuned to part with the saber, but reserved it as a gift for his father. Among other relies which he has sent is some sample grapeshot from the old Spanish fort at Guantanamo, 400 years old. The guns at this point were found to be mounted on mahogany, and the officers' quarters were finished in this wood, which is very abundant on the island.

The Cincinnati, on which Ensign Mc-Intyre is serving, is at present in the navy yard at Brooklyn, and her crew is getting its first shore leave since the war was declared. Riverside's ensign is receiving many courtesies from notables in Brooklyn and New York, and a less sensible head than his might be turned by the flattering reception accorded him.

[Louisville Times:] One of the most opular of the young professors in the nale High School tells an amusing litle story on a small, up-to-date school-tirl. She went to one of these district schools over which a cousin of the pro-tessor presides. It is usual to have sitors call at the building now and hen, who ask the scholars questions nd see that everything is in good One day not long ago since hape. One day not long ago since a purty of callers came in and requested the pupils to write the answers to sev-ral questions propounded them. One these questions was: "Tell what you now about Admiral Dewey's great whet."

ght."
The children set to work figuring on
helr answers, but the teacher noticed
he of the girls did not make a move

"But," remonstrated the teacher "you must try anyhow; you must noisit there idle while the others are doing

sit there idle while the others are doing the best they can. See if you cannot think of something, my dear."
"No use," protested the pupil. "All I know is that Dewey and Corbett fought, and I don't know which whipped, and I don't care either."
Such is fame, and the bold sallor who sank Montejo's fleet must go promenading down the halls of time with a pompadoured ex-slugger for a partner.

#### HELEN GOULD'S REFUSALS.

Receives So Many Proposals That

[New York World:] Helen Gould sugests in no way the owner of millions She goes about her sitting room, which is the second-story front of the old house in Tarrytown, dressed in the sort of gown which a maid or a country seamstress might have made, her hair brushed soberly away from her face, and sometimes even an old-fashioned white apron to protect her dress. There are thousands of girls in New York whose fathers wonder where the money to buy their clothes and matinee tickets is to come from who lead a more elegant existence than this simple young woman.

Miss Gould has all the old-fashioned habits of thought as well as the old-fashioned virtues. Four years ago she gave a confidence to an intimate friend. "There are," she said, "three things that I want to do. I want to bring up Frank to be a fine man, as good a man as my father was, for I believe he was the best man who ever lived. I want to make the world understand how fine and tender a man my father was; and I want to make the part of the source of the standard of the same of Gould. She goes about her sitting room, which

tender toward his sister, and he gives her the worship for her devotion which she deserves.

The final idea of Helen Gould to be a second Baroness Burdett-Coutts has been discovered by persons who live by their wits. As a consequence she is besieged on every hand by people with schemes, philanthropic and personal, as well as by frank beggars. Then there are the schemes. They range from daily newspapers and theatrical ventures to boarding schools for young ladies and patent incubators. On an average of twice a week come ideas for everything from a flying machine to a thumb thimble that would triple the Gould millions if there was only money enough to patent and exploit it.

As for the offers of marriage, they are legion. These letters are by no means from illiterate or ignorant persons in all cases. The names signed to some of them would surprise the world were they published. Miss Gould has had a card engraved as daintily as an invitation, which she sends in reply to these offers. It reads:

"Miss Gould does not feel that she can respond to your request. Not, she hopes you will believe, from any lack of sympathy or interest in the matter you present, but because numerous and exacting demands, together with the countless applications she has received, make it in this instance impossible."

#### WORSE THAN KLONDIKE.

A Los Angeles Man's Opinion of the

Weather at Kansas City.

[Kansas City Star:] "I've lived in Dawson City two years," said J. W. Acklen at the Blossom House this morning, "but I think I never felt the cold so acutely as I have during the last few days. When I left Dawson City in November the thermometer stood 61 deg. below zero, but it was a still, dry cold that did not penetrate."

Mr. Acklen's home is in Los Angeles, Cal., but for two years he has lived in the Klondike country. He says that most of those in Dawson City are prosperous, "though of course there are some who are 'broke," and that up to the time he left there had been little suffering. The party with which he came out over the White Pass was twenty-four days on the trip, which would have been made in shorter time had not "Chinook winds" delayed them. These "Chinook winds" are awarm winds which melt the snow and ice, and Mr. Acklen says the water ran a foot deep across the pass. The winds lasted four days and then the intense cold came back and froze everything again.

"Have you done well up there?" he "Have you done well up there?" he

was asked.
"Well, I ain't saying much-about that. But I'm on my way back now."

There are thousands of girls in New York whose fathers wonder where the money to buy their clothes and matine tickets is to come from who lead a more elegant existence than this simple young woman.

Miss Gould has all the old-fashioned habits of thought as well as the old-fashioned virtues. Four years ago she gave a confidence to an intimate friend. "There are," she said, "three things that I want to do. I want to bring up Frank to be a fine man, as good a man as my father was, for I believe he was the best man who ever lived. I want, to make the world understand how fine and tender a man my father was; and I want to make the name of Gould Brigham Roberts's Credentials.

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The Big Closing Out Sale of high grade up-right Planos at Fisher's music house 437 S. Broadway, won't last

**Notice** 

**Notice** 

**Notice** 

ber 10, nearly two months ago, but not until now have they reached the au-thorities of the House for filing. They are about the last to come, as most of the credentials were filed soon after the November elections. The matter now goes over to the Fifty-sixth Congress, which alone has power to deal with Roberts.

#### LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

time Times freely publishes the views of correspondents on timely toples, without holding itself responsible for opinions thus expressed. Letters should be brief, plainly written, clear in statement and properly vouched for. No attention is paid to anonymous contributions. Cut it short; the space of 250, words, on the average, is sufficient for the expression of an idea. When the contributions are too long for insertion in full, extracts will be printed.]

"A Knockery."

THOMAS DODDS, Anaheim: I read n The Times a few days ago that the Southern Pacific Railway Company is to build a "knockery;" in Los Angeles. What is a "knockery;" don't you mean a rookery building, the same as in Chicago? I am unable to find any such word as "knockery" in the dictionary. [No. A knockery is a knockery. There is only one on earth, at present. It is a large yellow building in San Francisco, in which "Millsy." Herrin and other Espee "maggots" propagate enemies. Being but one such in the world, there is no sense in putting the word in the dictionary.—Ed Times.] Southern Pacific Railway Company is

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#### It Beats A Hot Brick.

many uses As a foot warmer and as a means of applying heat in sickness it has come to be a necessity in every household. We've a fresh lot right from the manufacturer. They're new and in the best shape to stand a lot of hard, rough usage. They are built to use without leakage for two or three years, If they leak within a year we give you a new one

free of charge ALL SIZES. 2 quarts.....70c 3 quarts......75c 4 quarts. .....80c A FEW CHEAPER ONES LEFT, 50c, 55c and 60c.

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All the necessities for the toilet We have an elegant line of Shaving strops..... from 25c to \$1.50 Shaving brushes.....from 10; to 75c Guaranteed Razors......81.50 to 83.00 Shaving soap..... Nail Files.... Manicure Knives..... Corn Razors..... Toilet Waters ...... 25c to \$1.50 Bay Rum..... Florida Water ......

Don't be buncoed into paying \$20, \$30 or \$40 for an Electric Belt We will sell you the best Electric Belt that it is possible to make for les Than half those prices. All our belts are guaranteed for one year.

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The fine flavor and delicate aroma of our CALIFORNIA LIMITED Cigars, them and you will be pleased. S sizes: 3 for 25c—10c straight—2 for We make a specialty of Cigars by the box at wholesale prices.

Pierce's Discovery .... 68c Pierce's Prescription ......63 Hood's Sarsaparilla.....67c Ayers' Sarsaparilla.....670

Laxative Bromo Quinine......140

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Gas, Electric and Combination Fixtures

For Sale Cheap.

## Dinner Sets

This week we offer 100-piece Dinner Sets, with floral color designs and gold trimmings-new shapes worth regularly \$12, but they go this week at-

It is very probable that the public will never again have such a money-saving opportunity as is now offered by our great Retiring from Business Sale. Better take advantage of closing days.

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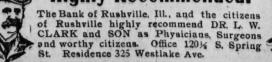


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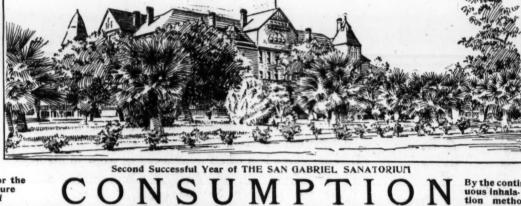
As a cure for organic obstruction and impaired function of tissues, is a modern solution of how to cure Chronic Disease. It restores the circulation, enlarges the structures and promotes functional activity in the organs. Come and try it. It cures Rheumatic joints, lumbago, scintica, kidney, liver and nervous diseases, sexual weakness of men, variocccie. BR. T. J. P. O'BRIEN, The Successful specialist for chronic diseases, 542 S. Hill St. Hours—9 to 4, 7 to 8; Sunday 10 to 12.



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saturated with a germacide.
The patient lives in an atmosphere that the properties of the properties of the patient lives in an atmosphere that the properties of the

The celebrated Throat and Lune The celebrated Throat and Lung Specialist Dr. Robt, Hunter of New York. writes: "I entirely approve or all you are doing and predict great success for your undertaking."

The Rev. W. G. White of Colton, Cal., after interviews with patients, and investigation, sends his brother Thomas, and writes under date of June 8, 1898; 'May the Master bless you in your great work of arresting the destruction of the human race. You are great benefactors to markind."

NOTE.—Mr. Thomas White after two month's treatment was entirely restored to health. He gained 19 pounds in weight and 3½ inches in chest expansion. He is now at his occupation of orange grower at Colton, where he may be communicated with by interested parties.

| A SUMMARY OF 100 CASES. |    |       |          |     |       |
|-------------------------|----|-------|----------|-----|-------|
| CHARACTER               |    | CURED | IMPROVED | NOT | TOTAL |
| THIRD STAGE             | 30 | 3     | 12       | 15  | 30    |
| SECOND STAGE            | 36 | 12    | 22       | 2   | 36    |
| FIRST STAGE             | 34 | 29    | 5        | 0   | 34    |

The Sanatorium is owned and operated by the San Gabriel Sanatorium Co., practicing the Anticeptic Germicidal Inhalation treatment for diseases of the respiratory tract. Experienced physicians and nurses are in attendance. The Sanatorium is lighted by gas and heated by steam and open fires. The rooms—over one hundred in number—are cheerful, sunny and well furnished. Many suites have private baths. The Sanatorium is delightfully located, surrounded by elve acres of lawn, fruit trees and shrubs. A billiard room, wn tennis court, croquet grounds are free for use of patients.

RATES \$25 PER WEEK AND UPWARDS.

Fuller particulars, together with our pamphlet containing

views of the sanatorium and surroundings and our methods of treatment, will be mailed free on application

Address all inquiries, SAN GABRIEL SANATORIUM CO., SAN GABRIEL, CAL.



Feb. 24, 1899.

Why suffer longer, and take the risk of losing your health and life from Hernia or "Rupture" when it can be positively and painlessly cured without detention from work or

usiness.
Tumors, Cancers, Piles Cured. NO PAY UNTIL ENTIRELY WELL. W. GOING., M. D.

"I was in poor health for many years," say? Mr. Absalom Holcom, Monrovia. "After every meal I would have more or less distress with; bloated and distended feeling in my stomach which was only relieved by belching large quantities of gas, and at times vomiting. My tongue would be as red as a piece of raw beef for months at a time and nothing tasted natural. I lost fiesh until I was nothing but a living skeleton because I was unable to digest my foods. I have taken medicines from the best physicians all over the United States, where I have been trying to regain my health, but all seemed to irritate my stomach and make the matter worse instead of better. I saw the advertisement of the Homo-Alo Institute in the Los Angeles papers and was impressed with the idea of their advanced methods of treating diseases. I called upon the doctors the first of February and the first dose of medicine they gave me there in the office seemed to put new life into my system, and now, after three weeks' treatment, I can say with all due credit to them that I am on the road to recovery. My tongue has resumed the natural color, my foods taste more as they shound, the relicions and distress after eating has entirely gone and I can eat anything that my appetit craves for without the slightest fear of any bud after effects. I have begun to regain fiesh and ca sleep well. I owe all my rapid recovery of health to the advanced methods of treating disease the Homo-Alo Medical Institute and most respectfully recommend them to any one sufferin from chronic and so-called incurable diseases. Most respectfully yours.

ABSALOM HOLCOM."

Consult the HOMO-ALO DOCTORS free of charge at 245 South Spring St., Los Angeles. Cal,

PHILLIPS & MUNTON, 120 S. Spring St. See Our Businese Suits at \$20.00, to order.

#### THE CITY OF VIOLETS.

COMMENT ON LIFE IN THE PA-OFIC COAST'S METROPOLIS.

The Vandals at Stanford Paintin' 'er Green-Students Crowded by the Hol Polloi-Where the Male and Female San Franciscans

SAN FRANCISCO, February 23.—San Francisco has been rechristened the City of Violets. Their purple splendor pervades public and private places wherever people pass or pause, and can be properly expected to become purchasers or wearers. Violets, real and artificial, flood the florists' and milliners' windows, bury the bonnets, hats and bosoms of the women. The wholesale and some of the retail houses have had their "openings" and a fresh torrent of violets is the consequence. Violet venders occupy the curbstones, arresting by the sweetness of their wares the hurrying steps of even business men, and violets are bought for wives or sweethearts. Nearly all the women in the street cars are victims of the violet fad, and carry them in their hands. Amid all this environment of brick and mortar, wood and stone, one asks where do so many real violets come from? A visit to the violet fields of Menlo Park, Palo Alto and the Santa Clara Valley, partially solves the problem, for they smell to heaven from afar, and the carth really is the Lord's in the sweetest of all senses and incenses. [SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

and incenses.

Incine sea to the state of the state of stanford and the town "beyint the thracks," were shocked to dizziness one morning last week by the freshly-painted, grass-green sphinzes and some morning last week by the freshly-painted, grass-green sphinzes and it would you do the arboretum of the university campus. Indignant wonder as to the identity of students who could so wantonly insult a free and generous gift pervard deepened by a repetition of the grass of the hoodium painters had also been bestowed upon the beautiful statues which adorn the museum. Rabbi Voorsanger lectured before the students the morning after the first outrage and "removing after the first outrage and that "the hus- of freshness was usually green." But the guilty ones were too hard and upripe for the penetration of any surcasm as the sequel proved.

The town of Palo Alto is a production of the stanford threefly inhabited by these who are determined upon getting something for nothing. The lectures at the university inhabited by these who are determined upon getting something for nothing. The lectures at the university are free, and the outsideers make such a rush for the inadequate chapel that the seats are held down long before the students can possibly arrive, and the students can possibly arrive, and the students and from which they are expected to report for credit. A new and primarily fet the chileation of the students and from which they are expected to report for credit. A new and of the distance of the students and from which they are expected to report for credit. A new and of the distance of the students and from which they are expected to report for credit. A new and of the distance of the students and from which they are expected to report for credit. A new and of the distance of the students and from which has a provided with which was intended primarily fet the chil

#### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Congressmen are Thankful for Aid-

ing Nicargua Canal Bill. President J. S. Slauson called a special meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of congratulating and thanking Senators White and Perkins and Congressman Barham for their efforts in behalf of the Nicargua Canal and San Pedge. Harham for their entors in behair of the Nicaragua Canal and San Pedro Harbor survey, and also for taking up the matter of urging the passage of the Nicaragua Canal Bill by the mem-bers of the House of Representatives. The following members were pres-ent: Vice-President M. J. Newmark,

ent: Vice-President M. J. Newmark,
A. B. Cass, J. Ross Clark, Charles
Forman. Robert McGarvin, H. S. McKee. Thomas Fascoe, F. Q. Story, C.
H. Sessions and George H. Stewart.
The chair was instructed to appoint
a committee of three, consisting of A.
B. Cass. George H. Stewart and H.
S. McKee, to draft resolutions to be
sent to the members of the Rivers and
Harbors committees of the House,
arging them to take favorable action

in the matter of the Mcaragua Canal Bill, as passed by the Senate, the resolutions and telegrams to be sent today in order to be placed in the hands of the committee early Monday morning. The chair was instructed to send telegrams to the Chamber of Commerce, San Francisco, urging that body to take similar action; also to Frank McLaughlin, chairman of the State Central Republican Committee, asking him to use his good offices in securing the favorable passage of the bill. The chair was also instructed to sign and forward the following telegram to Senator White:

"Please convey thanks and congratu-

Senator White:

"Please convey thanks and congratulations of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to Senator Perkins and Congressman Barham, and accept same yourself, for successful work done in securing the passage of the Nicaragua Canal amendment; also the amendment authorizing the survey of Wilmington Harbor. Will send strong resolutions to House Committee on Rivers and Harbors, urging concurrence."

Individual members of the board were instructed to send telegrams to their friends in Congress urging favorable action on their part.

#### LOWER POSTAGE RATES.

Philadelphia Trades League Wants

Action Taken.

The Trades League of Philadelphia has written to the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association of this city requesting the latter body to take action or the second of th tion against the exorbitant rates paid railroads by the government for carry-ing the malls. It is also asked that the association pass resolutions in-dorsing a decrease of present letter postage rates to 1 cent, and the establishment of a cheap system of parcel carrying.

carrying.

Accompanying the letter sent from Philadelphia was a copy of a set of resolutions passed by the Trades League on the matter, as well as the proceedings of the National Board of Trade at its annual meeting in Washington last December. The national organization also passed resolutions against the high rates paid to raliread and indorsing a penny postage rate.

In these resolutions is set forth the fact that Uncle Sam pays \$40 per ton for the transportation of mail matter 100 miles, while miscellaneous freight is transported by the same corporations for 82 cents per ton for a hundred miles, and passengers with their baggage are moved for one-half the rate charged the government for mail matter.

The report also shows that the rail-

The report also shows that the railroads receive from express companies only \$5.70 for what the government has to pay \$11.65.

The resolutions adopted

omy 35.00 for what the government has to pay \$11.65.

The resolutions adopted by the Trades League have been sent to Congress, and the Philadelphia organization urges the necessity of commercial bodies all over the country taking similar actions, and asking Congress to investigate the figures given by the National Board of Trade. If they are found to be correct, it is suggested that the figures be cut down, and the postage rates lowered.

The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association will consider the proposition at its meeting next Friday evening.

#### N.E.A. EXHIBITS.

Plans Made for a Display from State Schools.

A special meeting of the Committee on Educational Exhibit of the Na-tional Educational Association was held at the Chamber of Commerce yester-day afternoon. There were present W.

at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon. There were present W.
H. Housh, chairman; Deputy City Superintendent C. L. Ennis, Mrs. C. P.
Bradfield, Mrs. M. J. Frick, C. A.
Kunou. Miss Mary Ledyard, William
Wincup. Mciville Dozler, President W.
A. Edwards of Throop Polytechnic,
Pasadena, and Superintendent J. D.
Graham of Pasadena.

The object of the meeting was to
formulate plans for an exhibit of the
work of the various schools in the
United States, which will be held in
connection with the National Educational Convention next July.

It is the intention of this committee
to make this display of more, than
ordinary interest. In order that this
may be accomplished, and that a fair
représentation of the work in various
sections of the country may be shown
to good advantage, it was decided to
issue a circular letter requesting school
superintendents of the various cities
and counties in this State to use their
personal influence to have their schools
represented.

One important feature of this
hid discussed by the committee was
that of securing a hall suitable for
the display.

A meeting of this committee will
be held next Saturday, forenoon, at
which time a hall will be decided upon,
and other matters discussed.

POSTAGE FOR FOREIGN MAIL.

## POSTAGE FOR FOREIGN MAIL. Many Letters Sent Abroad With Too Few Stamps. In a recent issue of the daily bulletin

In a recent issue of the daily bulletin of the Postoffice Department, attention is called to letters sent to foreign countries. which are short of postage. The British postal authorities have complained to the United States government about the frequency with which such letters are sent, claiming that one in every twenty-five is short of postage. The international postal regulations demand that in all such cases the receiver shall pay double the amount deficient. As a result a great many persons have refused to accept the letters, and they have been returned to this country, causing inconvenience and expense to the government and trouble to the senders.

It is thought that the frequency with which the short-stamped letters are sent is due to the difference in the rates of postage between domestic and foreign mails. An ounce or less of domestic mail is carried for 2 cents, while the international rate is 5 cents for one-half an ounce or less. In a recent issue of the daily building

#### The President May Come.

Secretary Zeehandelaar of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association received a letter from Senator Perkins yesterday acknowledging the receipt yesterday acknowledging the receipt of a telegram soliciting his aid in influencing the President to visit Los Angeles during the National Educational Association Convention in July. The Senator promises in the letter to do all he can in the matter, but says it has not yet been decided that Mr. McKinley will visit the Pacific Coast next summer.

President McKinley, the letter says, has promised Senator Perkins to make known his decision soon after Congress adjourns.

Representative John M. Mitchell of

Representative John M. Mitchell of New York City is known as the Adonis of Congress and the handsomest man in public life.





From fashionable Fifth avenue, New York, to the business center of Los Angeles is not such a wide stretch either in distance or degree. That mysterious power which is possessed by Prof. Kohler, and which set New York fashionables agog two seasons ago, is exerting its spell here in Los Angeles at the present time, and many people of prominence in our city have come under its influence. This is the man who set staid old Boston in a fever of excitement, and whose belles from Beacon street and the Back Bay District flocked to learn wisdom and to gather light along the mysterious ways of life. "My name," said one of them who visited him. "is--" "Pardon me," said Kohler, interrupting her, "your name is Jane Ellsworth." Upon which Miss Jane promptly fainted, but was speedily revived by Kohler's lady attendant, and afterward went her way rejoicing over some facts concerning her life in the hidden future which Kohler revealed. It is rather a startling and uncanny sensation to have an entire stranger to you tell you the hidden secrets of your life, which you suppose safely locked in the innermost recesses of your heart. Then to follow this up by revelations of the future so exact in its microscopic detail that the entire proceeding is beyond comprehension of the

Kohler has practically demonstrated to the world that he is one of the gifted few who have been able to sweep away that mysterious veil which envelops the future, and to make plain all that is so dark to

Staid business men, as well as the most prominent leaders of society, throng to consult this great'physician of human woes. He tells the full name of every caller and tells for what purpose they came; gives names, dates and facts concerning your affairs and advises upon matters of business, journeys, mining, speculations, law suits, love, marriage, divorce, social and domestic relations, old estates, everything; reuniting separated and securing marriage with one of choice. Men like Maj. Louis Ginter, the wealthy tobacco king of Richmond, Va., have been benefitted by his remarkable powers and have made or saved thousands of dollars by so doing.

Bernhardt, the divine Sarah, called Kohler to her aid before every production of a new play by Sardou, and relied implicitly upon his wonderful insight into the future.

The New York Heraid writes: "Men like Kohler and Cheiro have

The New York Heraid writes: "Men like Kohler and Cheiro have raised occultism to the dignity of a science, have succeeded in clothing the profession in honor, raising it above the gulf of discredit into which it has been cast by meaningless pretenders.

Such gifts as Kohler possesses make him a cosmopolitan of the most pronounced type, and whether it be in the heart of civilization or before the shrines of farther India, where indeed he has studied, all people and places acknowledge his wonderful power. He has already substantiated his claims here in Los Angeles, and many well-known people have visited him at his apartments in the Wollacott Block, at 245 South Spring Street, Valuable, advice, concerning all waters of health, obscure or ret. Valuable advice concerning all matters of health, obscure or yous diseases, of men or women.

Prof. Kohler is at all times interesting, and all may visit him with

profit and pleasure.

## Bankrupt Sale!

W. S. ALLEN'S Stock of

## Furniture, Carpets and Draperies,

Will be sold at Private Sale,

JOHN J. FAY, Jr., Trustee,

345-347 S. Spring.

## **Auctions Discontinued**



The Old Method Of Making New Cures.... NO POISON.

Pure Vegetable Compound That Produces Results.

DR. WONG Has 3000 Herbal Remedies Which Cure Over 400 Diseases

HESE HERBS have a distinct purpose, which Dr. Wong has used in many remarkable ways—it is just as easy for him to feel a hone as it is to feel a muscle. His first rule is to eliminate all poison from the system. He can wash your blood the same way you wash your hands. Now is the time to purify your blood so that you may throw of the germs off disease. Many invalids in the

your blood so that you may throw of the germs off disease. Many invalids in the Far East have ordered his herbs and write letters of appreciation to him. The Oriental System of Medicine produces the most remarkable results. Many patients come to him after they have tried the most noted physicians in the United States (with little benefit, and in a few treatments of his vegetable compound show great improvement. Acquaintance softens prejudice—go talk to Dr. Wong; you will find him a perfect gentleman. He will cure you as he has done many others who have been given up to die.

Patients come from all parts of the United States. There is much virtue in his treatment, or he could not have cured the thousands of patients who are his friends. Hundreds in this city have testified to his rational method and remarkable cures. 17 Years in City. Consultation Free.

able cures. 17 Years in City. Consultation Free.

DR. WONG,

SANITARIUM AND OFFICE - 713 SOUTH MAIN STREET.



Thousands of Dollars Worth of Wraps and Suits at Sacrifice Prices. In 33 days the Parisian will close the doors for good and all. This means we have to do a tremendous business every day in order to close out this the biggest garment stock in Los Angeles. Down go the prices! Down! Down! Down! It will be 33 days of intensely sensational bargains. Prices will only represent a fragmentary portion of former markings. Wonderful chances every hour. Don't wait. Don't hesitate. Come, and see for yourself.

Retiring Sale Ladies' Capes. Retiring Sale Ladies' Jackets. Retiring Sale Children's Jackets. inch length, full silk lined, 2 rows satin ribbon and 6 rows of braid; finished with jet and steel \$1.95 buckles Worth \$3.50

Ladies' Broadcloth Capes in tan, oxblood and royal blue, elaborately trimmed with braid and jet and lined with changeable \$2.25 Worth \$5.00

Black Capes made of English whipcord, handsomely braided with black Soutache and finished with satin ribbons; lined with \$2.45 Worth \$6.00

Broadcloth Capes, new flounce

Ladies' Black Cloth Capes, 16 Ladies' Jackets, made of gray cheviots and black beaver cloth, hip Jackets will be closed out this week gore, silk lined and really \$2.00

> English Kersey Jackets, very fine quality cloth, in brown, black, navy, castor and other colors, storm or roll

Retiring Sale Ladies' Suits. Ladies' Street Suits, of various

elegant materials, handsomely made ...\$6.00 up, your choice

style in rich colors; lined with Ladies' Tailor Suits, English changeable silk and richly braided cashmeres, cheviots, serges, meltons, with two tone braids new colors and black, silk-\$12.00 lined jackets, flaring skirts \$12.00 Worth \$18 to \$25

A splendid assortment of Children's at exactly half what they are really worth.

A Lot at \$2.50 that were \$5.00 A Lot at \$3.75 that were \$7.50

A Lot at \$5.00 that were \$10,00 Misses' and Children's Military Garments, some elegant things, now reduced to \$4.50

Worth \$12 to \$18 . Retiring Sale Bicycle Suits.

A Few Left, made of plain covert cloth, heavy serges and Scotch chevcloth, heavy serges and Scotch cheviots, plain tailored and braid \$5.00 trimmed; your choice for .... \$5.00

A few Astrakhan Capes, 24 and 27 inches, best quality, tight curl, storm collars of fine black marten; your choice while they

last......

Turn-down Rolling Collars 5c, Cuffs to match 5c pair. Odds and Ends, Silk Neckwear 5c, Leather Belts worth up to \$1 at 10c each.



#### THE TIMES MIRROR COMPANY.

PUBLISHERS OF THE

#### Los Angeles Times, Daily, Sunday, Weekly.

MARIAN OTIS-OHANDLER ..... Becretary. ALBERT MCFARLAND ... Treasurer.

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The Tos Augeles Times

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT SERVICE-OVER 28,000 MILES OF LEASED WIRES AND FROM 18,500 TO 28,600 WIRED WORDS DAILY.

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Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mall matter.

COMMENDABLE ACTION.

evening, in reference to the Free Har

bor Jubilee, is highly commendable.

much-in the past, to promote those

interests. The action taken on Fri-

day evening rescinding its former ac-

liberal men, who are ready to recon-

sider any action they may have taken

hastily, or without due consideration

of all the facts bearing upon the case.

This is the right spirit-the true spirit

of progress-the secret of success in

an undertaking. At the eneeting re-

ferred to, the following resolutions,

which are self-explanatory, were

"Resolved, that this board has al-

ways been in favor of holding the Free Harbor Jubilee, and that the reso-

lution passed by this board on February 10, was a suggestion that the

jubilee be consolidated with the Na-tional Educational Convention. It

having been demonstrated at a joint meeting of the Executive Committee

of the Free Harbor Jubilee and the

board of directors of this association

the two events is not feasible; there-

the holding of the two events on sep-

arate dates, and that each merits the

The adoption of these resolutions by

the Merchants' and Manufacturers

Association assures the hearty co-

operation of that organization in the

Free Harbor Jubilee; and the hearty

Manufacturers' Association in that un-

dertaking completes the assurance of

Now that all doubts and misunder-

standings have been removed, the pub-

should, and must, take hold of the en-

terprise with a will and carry it to a

triumphal success. The suitable en-

tertainment of the National Educa-

tional Convention, which is to meet

here in July, must also be provided

to 12,000 persons, and we must see to

it that the reputation of Los Angeles

is maintained, and that our visitors go

back to their eastern homes with no

words save those of praise for Los

The Free Harbor Jubilee will come

first. It need not, necessarily, be a

very expensive affair, but it will not be

lacking in enthusiasm. This cele-

bration will serve to take the place of

La Fiesta, and may be made as inter-

esting and attractive as that annual

eason of rejoicing has been hereto-

beginning of work on the free harbor

in a fitting manner, and extend the

hospitalities of the city to our visitors

of the National Educational Associa-

tion. Cordial and harmonious co-

operation all along the line is the one

thing requisite to secure the success

of both undertakings. This is now

practically assured, and it is time to

The Sacramento Record-Union is

strongly in favor of an exposition in

San Francisco in 1901, and very natur-

ally, for it would result in swelling

the already-bursting coffers of "Unc'e

Collis," because of the increased traffic

in passengers on Uncle's steam, trolley

California are already paying heavy

tribute to the greed of the octopus.

and they continue to insist that if San

Francisco wants an exposition, let San

Francisco pay the bills. The State will

A Hartford, Ct., doctor has discov-

a condition during which an indi-

knowing it to be wrong and irrational,

matter with most of the members of

Emperor William, in decorating the

palsy" of a virulent form

but seemingly unable to control him-

get to work.

have none of it.

Angeles and Southern California.

This convention will bring to

operation of the Merchants' and

hearty support of the community.

'Resolved, that this board favors

fore, be it further

evening that the consolidation of

adopted:

#### INFAMOUS ASSAULTS ON GEN. SHAFTER

The newspaper attacks which have been made of late upon Gen. W. R. Shafter are infamous, puerile, unwarthe regular meeting held on Friday ranted, cruel, and contemptible, in the last degree. He has been repre-It demonstrates anew-what nobody sented as "claiming all the credit" has ever doubted-that the Merchants' for the victory at Santiago, and one paper has the impudence to refer to this brave and patriotic officer as "the and Manufacturers' Association is modern Falstaff, who claims to be the hero of Santiago."

As a matter of fact, Gen. Shafter has claimed no more credit than is justly his due. Like all truly brave men, he modest as well, and is not given to boasting. In his remarks at the Chamber of Commerce banquet, in this city on Wednesday evening, Gen. Shafter observed, in effect, that if the campaign against Santiago had been a failure, he would have been obliged to bear the blame; and that, conversely, as the campaign was a brilliant success, he, as the commanding officer in that campaign, should be entitled to the credit due to the position of great responsibility which he was called upon to fill

How can any reasonable person dispute this proposition? In making the statement which he made, Gen. Shafter merely gave utterance to a selfevident truth. No man who has a proper regard for the commonest considerations of justice will venture honestly to deny the truth of Gen. Shafter's statement. No generous man would wish to rob the brave commander of the army which captured Santiago of any credit which is his The spirit which prompts these pusillanimous attacks upon Gen. Shafter would be beneath contempt were it not for the grave wrong which the assaults inflict upon a man who deserves the thanks, the admiration, and the gratitude of every true American

Gen. Shafter, in the course of his remarks at the Pavilion in the afternoon and at the Chamber of Commerce in the evening, paid high tributes to the courage and efficiency of brother officers, and of the rank and file of his command. He declared that no better army was ever put in the field than that which he commanded in front of Santiago, and paid other compliments, of the highest kind, to the officers and men under him. So far from attempting to "claim all the glory," he freely accorded full credit to all the officers and men of his command for the admirable part which each played in the events of the campaign. He merely claimed the credit which belongs to the commanding officer, as such, for having done his duty. This, and nothing more.

It is comparatively easy, though extremely ungracious, for persons who staid at home, instead of going to the front, to criticise the conduct of the campaign in Cuba, and to allege that there was mismanagement, incompatency, or cowardice on the part of those who participated in that cam-These dastardly would-be critics can make measly asses of themselves in a thousand different ways, and that is what they are doing at the present time.. But the reputation of Gen. Shafter, both public and private, is proof against such cowardly assaults. His conduct of the Santiago campaign, while it may not have been altogether faultless, was conscientious. tactful and able, and it was crowned with one of the most complete and brilliant victories known to the science of war, whether in ancient or in modern times. In the final analysis, men are entitled to be judged by results, not by the carping of their critics. The results achieved by Gen. Shafter and his army of brave men, in the campaign against Santiago, were stupendous, as the war was virtually brought to an end by that great and

Honor he therefore to whom honor is due. The man who would seek to rob a soldier of a particle of the honor due him is mean enough to rob the dead of their keepsakes on the battlefield.

The Call's cartoon was heartless, -uel and unjustifiable, but Grove Johnson has not been without fault in this direction himself. If the blow he received shall remind him that others, too, have feelings that may be hurt, and lead him to be more considerate with his tongue, the episode will not be without its compensation.

If Dewey could land a shell in the midst of Aguinaldo's breech-loading typewriter, the war would be over. We respectfully suggest that "Cous'n Garge" try and get the range, and

#### TOWN LOTS ON THE DESERT.

close of the real estate boom, a number of unscrupulous real estate speculators from the East concocted various fake schemes for disposing of lots in towns which only had an existence on paper, or, if they existed in fact, were out-of-the-way sections, and of little or no value. For the past few years there has been little of this sort

of confidence work going forward. A vivid reminder of those bcom operations is furnished in an advertisement which is being offered to some of the eastern papers. It runs

"FREE HOMES FOR ALL IN THE

GRANDEST CLIMATE ON EARTH.
"Why not be a real estate owner? "Why not be a real estate owner:
"You sh-ll n-t pr-ss do-n up-n
the b-ow of l-b-r th-s crown of
t-orns, y-u s-all -ot c-uc-fy
m-nk-nd u-on a cr-ss of g-ld.'
"'WM, J. B-Y-N.'
"Fill in the missing letters, in the

bove words, and you will have the name of a prominent man of today and the sentence that, in a great measure, assisted in securing him his present popularity.

Every person who correctly fills the above letters and sends same he above letters and sends same 'Sunshine,' Palm Springs, Cal. (where the sun shines the year round rill receive a town lot in Palm Spr ng; al., free of charge."

The action taken by the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, at Palm Springs is an oasls in the olorado Desert, about twenty miles om the Southern Pacific Railroad A few acres have been cleared, and planted to grapes, melons and vegetables, which ripen very early, but the lack of sufficient water for irrigation actuated by a high and public-spirited has proved an obstacle to the developdevotion to the best interests of Los ment of the industry. It is scarcely Angeles under all circumstances. The necessary to say that a "town lot' association has done much-very presumably of twenty-five feet front. not smaller-in Palm Springs uld be about as valuable to the owner as would a few hundred square tion, shows that it is dominated by no feet of land in one of the garden spots narrow spirit, but that its membership that are found here and there scattered is composed of broad-minded, sensible, through the Sahara Desert.

As a result of this misleading adertisement, an eastern man has already sent \$2 for a year's subscription and a deed for a lot to the Land of Sunshine, a reputable magazine published in this city, which, of course, has nothing whatever to do with the land scheme.

THE TIMES would again urge eastern cople who are desirous of investing California real estate to exercise ordinary business judgment, before putting up their money. It is an easy thing to obtain the name of some responsible real estate dealer in Los Angeles, and they are usually willing to answer inquiries, or give advice to intending purchasers. A person who invests money in land a couple of thousands of miles away, without knowing anything about it, beyond what he reads in some advertisement from an unknown source, cannot complain if he is victimized.

#### A BROAD-MINDED VIEW.

Some opposition is found astern farmers to the proposed irrigation of arid lands by the Federal government, which is now beginning to receive the serious attention of Con-These eastern people cla m that such work would be of only local benefit to the West, and would even injure eastern farmers, by opening more western land, whose products would compete with their own. It is lic-spirited citizens of Los Angeles encouraging to note that there are many broad-minded people in the East who take a far more liberal view of this important question. Thus, that terling agricultural paper, the American Cultivator, in the course of an article on the subject, makes the following sensible and pertinent remarks: the city an aggregate of some 10,000

"Would the products grown on west ern irrigated land in any way com with those of the East? Southern California, for instance. There are now in that State large areas of irrigated land, and there are nillions more acres subject to irrigation with proper water-supply regula-tions. How do the crops of Southern California affect the eastern market? Her principal products are oranges, lemons, olives, grapes (and raisins,) wheat, dried apricots, peaches, etc. The fruit products last year of Southern California amounted to \$21,000,000. California grain is shipped to Liverpool and the Orient, and does not compete with the eastern States, simply adding slightly to the world's supply. Her fruit which comes East, does not in any way compete with the eastern farmer. The eastern farmer has not even contributed to any extent of that \$21,000,000 to Southern California's wealth; that has been paid mostly by the cities and the comparatively wealthy class. But, on the other hand. it is not to be supposed that money which goes to California stays there. It is immediately sent East again to chase manufactured articles of all sorts, and the manufacture of these ar-ticles in the East creates a demand for the products of the eastern farm. a matter of fact the further develop ment of the West, by irrigation or otherwise, would further develop the East: would stimulate its manufac'ur ing industries, and these are depend-ent for support upon the eastern farm and cable roads. But the people of

FOR A SPEEDWAY. The proposition which has been advanced by a number of the owners of fine horses and the property-owners on South Main street, between Thirtyseventh and the city limits, south, to transform that portion of the street into a speedway, has certainly much to commend it. We have a general ered a new disease which he calls to commend it. 'psychical palsy." He describes it as ordinance, and it is a wise enactment, against fast driving within the city vidual labors when he does a thing, limits, but so long as there is a handsome bit of street which is not thickly settled up, it is no more than fair to This makes it plain what is the give the drivers of speedy roadsters leeway upon which to exercise their the California Legislature. They are firey, untamed steeds, in order to find victims of an epidemic of "psychical out-as men are ever endeavoring to find out-that one horse is faster than another.

There are few cities in the country, brave Capt. Schmidt of the Bulgaria, of any size, which have not set apart who brought his ship through twentyfour days of storm, has done an act the ambitious horse-owner may have then plug the machine to a sudden of graciousness that will be applauded as friendly brush with his neighbor. by all the sons and daughters of men. and Los Angeles cannot afford to be ens in the Far East.

behind the procession of swift horses. any more than it can afford to loiter in the work of celebrating the beginning of work on a deep-sea harbor, in building a railroad to Salt Lake, in exploiting steamship lines, in booming a canal to connect the two great oceans, and in expanding in general beauty

and prosperity by leaps and bounds The section suggested for a speedway is admirably adapted for the purpose, and it is to be hoped that the Council may be able to find a way to add to our attractions as a resort of the wealthy, who own fine horses, by giving them a roadway upon which they may try their steeds' mettle without fear of being taken to the lockup in the hurry-up wagon.

#### RUDYARD KIPLING.

The people of all nations who have love for literature are, in spirit, valching at the bedside of that Prince of the Pen, Rudyard Kipling, who lies dangerously ill in the city of New York. Mr. Kipling is easily the master literary genius of this era, and his writings, aside from the purely literary quality thereof, are steering the course of nations. He stands in a class alone, and there is no writer in any language whose work commands a tithe of the attention that the most trivial output from Kipling's fertile brain does. Whether it be prose or verse, there is scarcely a line that comes from the pen of this gifted man that does not show the hallmark of genius. His poetry, whether of the barracks, the reeling ship, or upon the policy of a nation, is vivid with that quality, and we have had no writer in these later days who can approach his work in its strong, contemporaneous human interest; in its vivid spirit, and in its absorbing interest to the masses who read.

Americans may have said many things in a jocular way about Rudyard Kipling, for we are an irreverent race, that is inclined to crack iokes in the face of death or danger, but all the same, there is a tender place in the hearts of all reading Americans for the brilliant man who came out of the Far East a few years ago with a head full of ideas, songs, and stories, and a gift for putting them into the most winsome and seductive form for the edification, enlightenment and uplifting of his fellows of all creeds and conditions. At his bedside, even Yankee jocularity is sobered, for he, the teller of "Plain Tales from the Hills" and the weaver of the "Jungle Stories," lies in sore distress; his busy pen is in its rack; the ink is drying in the well, and we who love him for his strong manliness and admire him for his literary grasp and genius, know what his los would be to the world of letters. And the prayers of good Americans are going up, begging that God may be good to Rudyard Kipling.

#### FOR A COALING STATION.

Senator Perkins recently introduced bill directing the Navy Department select a location for a government coaling station "south of San Franisco and north of the Mexican line." This action on the part of Senator Perkins calls to mind the fact that about a year ago the Navy Department appointed a board of naval officers for the express purpose of selecting suitable locations for government dry docks on the Atlantic and the Pacific oasts, and that the point selected by the board on this Coast was San Pedro. The board's recommendations call for the construction of a dry dock at San Pedro, costing \$1,500,000, and another at San Francisco, costing a like amount. In all probability these recommendations will be carried out n due course of time. With the completion of the harbor at San Pedro. that port will become a peculiarly suitable point for the location of the proposed dry dock.

In view of the probable building of the dry dock, why should not San Pe-It would be well to have both dry dock and coaling station located at the same harbor, for obvious reasons, and such location would in many cases

effect a saving of both time and money. Our Senators and Representatives in Congress should see to it that the claims and advantages of San Pedro are properly set forth in this matter. The Navy Department, in recommending the location of dry docks at San Pedro, is virtually committed to the location of a coaling station there also. Commerce demands it, and the people of Southern California, as a rule, are strongly in favor of it. The way is open for action, and the proper action should be taken with as little delay as possible. The attention of Senator Perkins is respectfully called to this matter.

The veterans of the Soldiers' Home have petitioned the Board of Trade of this city, asking that body to represent the interests of the "old boys" in securing a half rate on the various transportation lines between the home and Los Angeles. The movement is one deserving of consideration by the railway lines, for there is certainly nothing too good for the men who helped so valiantly to save the Union thirtyfive years ago.

The notorious Dan Burns is a livng example of the rule or ruin politician, and everlasting ruin to the Republican party of this State would follow close upon the heels of the disaster of his election to the United States Senate, were such a thing possible, which, thank heaven, it is not.

If Dewey does not send out a gunboat to head off "Jim" Creelman from landing at Manila, he is going to make his first mistake since the outbreak of the war. We trust some one has been thoughtful enough to cable the admiral of the new danger that threat-

THE ANTI-CARTOON LAW.

about the Anti-Cartoon Bill (now a law,) that every reader, it is safe to assume, is interested in its provisions. The act, as signed by the Governor is entitled "An act to add a new sec tion to the Penal Code, to be known as section 258, relating to the publication of portraits and caricatures." The text of the act is as follows:

"Section 1. A new section is hereby

added to the Penal Code, to be known

as section 258, and to read as follows
"Section 258. It shall be unlawfu to publish in any newspaper, handbill poster, book or serial publication, or supplement thereto, the portrait of any living person, a resident of California, other than that of a person holding a public office in this State, without the written consent of such person first had and obtained; provided that it shall be lawful to publish the portrait of a person convicted of a crime. It shall likewise be unlawful to publish any poweraper, handbill, poster in any newspaper, handbill, poster, book or serial publication, or supple-ment thereto, any caricature of any person residing in this State, which caricature will in any manner reflect upon the honor, integrity, manhood, virtue, reputation or business or political motives of the person so caricatured, or which tends to expose the individual so caricatured to public

hatred, ridicule or contempt.

A violation of this section shall be a misdemeanor, and shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$500, or by imprisonment in the County Jail for not less than one month nor more than six months, or by both such fine and imprisonment. All persons concerned in said publica-tion, either as owner or manager, editor, or publisher, or engraver, are each

liable for said publication.
"Actions for the violation of this section shall be tried in the county where such newspaper, handbill, powhere such newspaper, name ter, book or serial publication or supplement, is printed or has its publication. plement, is printed or has its publica-tion office, or in the county where the person whose portrait or caricature is published, resides at the time of the alleged publication."

THE TIMES fully believes, for reasons which have heretofore been given in these columns, that this act is in violation of the fundamental law of the State, and that it will therefore be declared null and void when the Supreme Court is afforded an opportunity to pass upon it. There will be no way of testing the validity of the act until after the expiration of sixty days, as it contains no provision that it shall go into effect immediately. Under the statutory law, in the absence of such provision, the act becomes opera tive after the expiration of sixty days from the time of its passage.

We have in a former article pointed out the principal features of the act which are objectionable, and which are likely to lead to its overthrow when it reaches the Supreme Court. A second and more careful reading of the act affords no apparent cause for amending the views before expressed.

The cartoonists have sixty days, at east, in which to draw pictures, and as a consequence, salaries. At the end of sixty days cartoonists will probably refrain from eating, or they would if Mr. Works's bill would work, which it won't. The action of the Legislature in

classing public officials and criminals in the same category, vide the Anti-Cartoon Bill, gives evidence that that body is not wholly lost to the proprieties of the occasion. Legislators are public officials.

If a convention of those who are not yet ashamed of having opposed the recently-ratified treaty were held it would include for the most part Grover Cleveland, Carl Schurz, Senator Hoar, Aguinaldo and Mary Ellen Lease. Should the newspapers of Califor-

nia pass a joint resolution to forever refrain from mentioning the names of the men who voted for the idiotic Works Anti-Cartoon Bill, they, the aforesaid newspapers, would be assured of sweet revenge. Man should be careful about getting

themselves killed in Los Angeles unless they wish to leave to their families and friends a heritage of chagrin in watching the Coroner scrap with the undertaker over their mangled remains.

A change in Speakers of the House of Representatives is something that the American people look forward to with a yearning like that which the soldier boy, far from home, has for a hunk of pie such as mother makes.

The stay-at-homes who rail at the oldiers who won victories in the late war, are of the same breed of cats as the copperheads of the civil war, and God never permitted meaner creatures to live than those.

Dan Burns wants the Republican party of California to "vindicate" him, but such a thing is impossible, for the reason that the Dan Burns record, made by Dan Burns himself, makes such "vindication" impossible.

When a Ulysses S. Grant was unable to secure a third term, one cannot but feel that an attempt of a Grover Cleveland to accomplish the feat will be a lurid example of a fool rushing in where angels fear to tread.

There has been another outbreak of talk about completing the Surf Line between Elwood and Surf, on the Coast division of the Southern Pacific, but we are so used to it that it doesn't feaze us a bit.

Czar Reed appears to be finding out what the country thinks of him in words that blister. It appears an opportune moment for our Czar to send out a proclamation suggesting a universal peace.

The ship of state in France has peculiar need of a firm hand at the helm just now, and the indications seem to give assurance that she has called a

man with just such a hand to take

Dewey called for the Oregon for "po litical reasons." Now we may expect to hear some Democrat nominating Dewey and O'Regan as the Presidential ticket for his party in 1900.

The Legislature will be grossly negligent if it shall not take some step toward the introduction of the ballot machine for practical use at the polls in the early future.

After sixty days will we see the car toonists in the act of picking with the chickens? We wait for the expiration of the period with wellbated breath.

The Filipinos were regarded as very efficient fighters as long as they had Spaniards to deal with. The estimate of their qualities is different now, however.

It might be worth while to buy aguinaldo to quit, except that he is one of the breed of wretches who won't stay bought, as Spain knows to her

The inventor of "angel food" died recently at the age of 90 years. This was delaying for a long time a comparison of his invention with the rea thing. Those who have tears to shed, pre-

pare to shed them when Grove Johnson is witnessed in the act of blub bering over a cartoon.

Grover, in the act of seeking a third term, will be a sight for gods and men unless he manages to keep his halo on straight.

Col. Bryan can boast of being among the first to comply with the Czar's disarmament suggestion.

Secretary Alger likes Pingree's po tatoes better than Boston's baked

#### Burns the Bolter.

Isan Francisco Chronicle: In examining the claims of Dan Burns upon the support and favor of the Republican party the fact should not be overlooked that it was his treachery in 1892 that contributed largely to the election of a Democratic United States Senator. Burns had tried to control the Republican organization of San Francisco in that year, but the party refused to let him do it, whereupon the enraged Candelarian withdrew with twenty members of the County Committee and formed a County Committee of his own, which, in turn, held a convention and named a full set of 185convention and named a full set of leg

tee of his own, which, in turn, held a convention and named a full set of legislative nominees that kept the field against the regular Republican candidates. About this time the Chronicle, which had taken a decided stand against Burns, printed an interview which showed the estimation in which the party held him. The following is quoted from it:

"Burns made no public utterance previous to the last primarles in which he did not threaten to disrupt the Republican party if things did not come his way. Did he not declare before a committee appointed by Chairman Stump that he would support the Democratic ticket if he were beaten in County Committee? He used his influence as a member of the State Central Committee to further his own interests and then threatened to bolt the party if he were not allowed to dictate nominations. Daniel has grown to have too high an estimate of himself since helft the courthouse of Yolo county. He would be a Caesar. He must have his own way or he would betray the party. Yet this man talks of treachery in others."

That interview appeared on May 7, 1892. This paper followed it up by vigorous denunciation of Burn's course, saying among other things in its issue of May 20:

"The Chronicle, in common with the result held of the party is considered."

'The Chronicle, in common with th "The Chronicle, in common with the great body of the party, is opposed to anything like bossism and has no concern for Kelly and Crimmins any more than for Burns and Wilson, but if twenty members of the County Committee, under the inspiration of zeal for office-holding, can switch off and start a new County Committee, any other twenty, for any other reason, can do the same, and thus we might have five separate County committees, each claiming to be the genuine, simonpure article."

But protests did no good. The man

pure article."

But protests did no good. The man from Mexico would rule or ruin, and his bolters were kept in the field with the result that the entire Republican organization of this metropolis was broken up. On every hand was discouragement and chagrin. Only two Republican candidates for the Legislature were elected in San Francisco. Republican candidates for the Legisla-ture were elected in San Francisco, and the Republican Presidential elec-tors were defeated. The year was a had one generally for Republicans, but the Democrats had no local "cinch" until Dan Burns led his bolt. From that hour everything went their way, and with the rest of the spoils they captured the United States Senator-ship.

ship.
This is the same Dan Burns who is now prating of his "devotion to the party" and of the "outrage" of doing anything to even postpone the choice of a Republican Senator.

#### A TALE OF HARD TIMES

A TALE OF HARD TIMES,

Two gay young frogs, from inland bogs, Had spent the night in drinking;
As morning broke and they awoke, While yet their eyes were blinking.
A farmer's bail came to the swale
And caught them quick as winking.
'Bre they could gather scattered senses,
Or breathe a prayer for past offenses,
The granger grave—a guileless man—
Had dumped them in the milkman's can.
The can filled up, the cover down,
They soon are started off to town.
The tean filled up, the cover down,
They soon are started off to town.
The luckless frogs began to quake,
And sober up on cold milk shake.
They quickly find their breath will stop,
Uuless they swim upon the top.
They swim for life, and kick and swim,
Until their weary eyes grow dim.
Their muscles ache, their breath grows short,
And, gasping, speaks one weary sport:
'Say, dear old boy, it's pretty tough
To die so young, but I've enough
Of kicks for life. No more I'll try it,
I was not raised on a milk diet.''
'Tut, tut, my led,'' the other cries,
''A frog is not dead until he dies.
Let's keep on kicking: that's my plan;
We may, yet see outside this can.''
''No use, no use,'' faint heart replied.
Turned up his toes and gently died.
Turned up his toes and gently died.
The braver frog, undaunted still,
Kept kicking with a right good will,
Until, with joy too great to utter,
He found he'd churned a lump of butter,
And cilmbing on that chunk of grease,
He floated round with greatest ease.

MORAL.
When times are hard—no trade in town. MORAL.

When times are hard—no trade in town— Don't get discouraged and go down, But struggle still—no murmur utter— A few more kicks may bring the butter. —[U. S. Baker in the True Reformer

Both Brutal.

Both Brutal.

[Oakland Enquirer:] The Sacramento Bee summed up the capital sensation about right when it said the Call was all wrong in going back thirty-five years in Grove Johnson's life to find an act of crime with which to taunt him, and that it was brutal to do so; but that it was also true that Grove Johnson himself is brutal, and has seldom been known to spare man, woman or child when they came in his way in the practice of his profession.

CALIFORNIA'S BLACKLIST.

Here are the names of the men who are voting day after day in the Legislature for the election of Dan Burns, the man with a record, to the Senate of the United States. They are here plainly printed, that their constituents and fellow-citizens may remember who they are in the years come. The Times will help them

to come. The Times were to remember:
SENATORS.
BETTMAN, San Francisco.
BURNETT, San Francisco.
HOEY, San Francisco.
LARD, Shasta. LEAVITT, Alameda. SHORTRIDGE, Santa Clara. SIMPSON, Los Angeles.

ARNERICH, Santa Clara BARRY, San Francisco. BEECHER, Shasta. HR, San Francisco. DEVOTO, San Francisco. DIBBLE, San Francisco. HENRY, San Francisco. JILSON, Siskiyou. JOHNSON, Sacramento. KELLEY, Alameda. KELSEY, Santa Clara. KENNEALLY, San Francisco. LUNDQUIST, San Francisco. M'KEEN, Alameda. MILLER, San Francisco. PIERCE, Yolo. RICKARD, San Francisco. EUGENE SULLIVAN, San Francisco. WRIGHT, Alameda.

#### THE MIDWINTER TIMES. Deals With All Phases of Southern

(St. Joseph (Mo.,) Mirror:] The Mirror has received a copy of the Midwinter Number of the Los Angeles Times. It is a paper of immense proportions, and shows prodigous enterprise on the part of the management. Its illuminated cover is a beauty, and the fine pictures that adorn almost every page speak more eloquently indeed of the beauties of Southern California than do the articles describing them. The number contains 11s pages, and deals with all phases of Southern California life and enterprises. When one looks over them after the zero weather that we have been having here, it makes him almost wish that he were in the land of fruits and flowers. California Life."

"Still the Mails are Crowded."

"Still the Mails are Crowded."
[Acton (Cal..) Rooster:] Here it is,
the middle of February, and still the
mails are crowded out of Los Angeles
with the Midwinter Number of The
Times. It was an elegant work and
well worth four times the price asked.
We sent out lots of them ourselves,
as no publication yet issued so fully
treated on our grand resources.

"A Massive Compilation."

[Reese (Mich.,) Record:] The Midwinter Number of the Los Angeles, Cal., Times, which arrived on our table this week, is a massive compilation of 118 pages, divided into four parts. It deals exhaustively with California, and especially Los Angeles attractions as a business and residence section. The growth and prosperity of Los Angeles is handled fully, completely and, above all, most interestingly. The whole edition is illustrated with dozens of half-tone views of a very superior quality. A handsome, illuminated cover is a feature of the edition. "A Massive Compilation,"

"Replete With Descriptions," [Belfast (Me.,) Journal:] The Journal has received from the publishers a copy of the Los Angeles, Cal., Times, Midwinter Number. It is in five parts and comprises 118 pages with colored covers, and replete with descriptions and illustrations of Los. Angeles and vicinity.

[Campbell (Cal.,) Mirror:] We have received the Midwinter Editon of the Los Angeles Times, and it would do credit to a city double the size of Los Angeles. Those people down that way know how to do things in a proper manner.

A Tribute to Enterprise.

[Redondo Breeze:] We have received a copy of the Midwinter Number of the Los Angeles Times, which gives a graphic description of the surprising growth that has been made by the seven counties of Southern California seven counties of Southern California during the past few years. The Times itself has been no small factor in the rapid development of this section of the State. It has been liberally patronized by the people and its growth has more than kept pace with the astonishing progress of the section of country where it circulates. The remarkable facts and statistics given in this issue form a striking tribute to the enterprise and intelligence of the business men and farmers of Southern California.

They have hunted him back to his inmos lair,
This age of iron and gold;
They have found him, the giant that hides
in the air.
The hundred-handed of old.

Long he eluded and, mocking, cri "What are men's toils to me? In crowded city, or prairie wide, The air, like God, is free!"

But subtle science spun and spun
The web of her meshes vast,
And art stood by till the work was done
And the giant was caught at last,

They have fastened him down with chains and bars.
With rivets and bands of steel,
and he who was free as the winds and stars
Is slave today at the wheel.

Then loosen the jade from the lumbering dray,
And take the horse from the cart;
Aye, let them go! For I hear today
That Briareus tolls in the mart.
-[New York Mail and Express.

Awarded lighest Honors-World's Fair. Gold Medal, Midwinter Pair.

·DR. CREAM

MOST PERFECT MADE. pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free om Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. In all the great Hotels, the leading Clubs and the homes, Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder holds its supremacy.

40 Years the Standard.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

Ologo ...... 52 San Francisco ...

San Diego ...... 52 San Francisco ... 48

Weather Conditions. — Cooler, clear weather prevails in California, except in the northern portion, where it is cloudy, whence cloudy weather extends northward to the British boundary. Light rain has fallen in the coast sections north of San Francisco, while snow fell in the mountain districts. Precxing weather is reported this morping from stations east of the mountains. The temperature is below zero in Northern Montana. The Chief of the Weather Bureau states that a cold wave is indicated for Eastern Colorado and Southwestern Nebraska.

Cold Wave.—The Chief of the Weather Bureau telegraphs that a cold wave is indicated for Eastern Colorado and Southwestern Nebraska.

les and vicinity: Continued fair weather to-night and Sunday, and no material change in temperature: northerly, shifting to westerly

conditions and general forecast: The follow-ing are the gensonal rainfalls to date, as com-pared with those of same date last sesson, and rainfall in the last twenty-four hours:

\* last twenty-Tour Bours:
Last twenty-This Last
four hours. season. season.
. 04 18.56 25.13
. 13.06 10.48
. . 7.85 8.17
. . 7.77 7.10

San Francisco data: Maximum temperature, 55 deg.; minimum, 46 deg.; mean, 50 deg. An area of high pressure is central off the Northern California coast. Light rain has continued in Washington and Oregon and light snow in Idaho, Northern Nevada and Utah. Fair weather still prevails in California, and there are no prospects of an immediate change.

Forecast made at San Francisco for thirty hours, ending midnight, February 28:

hours, ending midnight, February 28: Northern California: Fair Sunday; fresh northwest wind.

Southern California: Fair Sunday; fresh northwest wind. Arizona: Fair Sunday.

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday; fresh to brisk west winds.

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

The usual plea for the shoplifter is The usual plea for the shopiliter is that she is a kleptomaniac, and per-haps this is true. However, the best asylum for patients of this class seems to be the one at San Quentin.

It is fortunate—or unfortunate—that the anti-cartoon members of the Legislature are away at Sacramento, while mountain lions are carrying off the donkeys in the neighborhood of Pasa-

What the merchants of Santa Monica seem to want is a reduction of railway fares from Los Angeles to that city and return, but no reduction on the round trip from Santa Monica to Los Angeles and back.

With the hotels all full and tourists standing in line at the boarding-houses waiting for a chance to get something to eat, it looks as if there were a demand for that new eight-story caravansary in Pasadena.

"straight black object projecting but little out of the water, and with-out fins" has been seen a mile off shore from Santa Monica moving at "torpedo-boat speed." Let the big guns at San Diego be manned at once!

Measures are before the Arizona Legislature intended to provide for a Bureau of Archaeology and Ethnology, and for a board of managers to have charge of the collection of specimens and to care for the antiquities of the Territory. The bills provide, further, that it shall be a misdemeanor for any person to engage in digging for or sell-ing antiquities taken from the public domain. These measures are bitterly opposed by the Tucson Citizen. Posthey may not be properly drawn, and may contain objectionable tures, but their purpose, that of sav-ing the historic relics of the Territory, is one which ought to be secured. These monuments of a former race will They should be protected from van-dalism.

#### ALFORD'S EXAMINATION.

astice Morgan Orders That He Be Held Without Bail.

preliminary examination of William Alford, who shot Jay E. Hunter with fatal effect one week ago yester-day afternoon, was concluded before Justice Morgan yesterday morning after the examination of two witnesses.

Miss Margaret J. McNeil, a trained nurse, who was on the third floor of Stimson Block when the shots were fired, corroborated the witnesses who had testified Friday afternoon to the effect that the pause between the shots was between the third and fourth, and not between the first and second.

F. E. King, a civil engineer, testified as to the course of the bullet which was found in the door casing. The bullet had entered the wood at an angle of 55 decreas

let had entered the wood at an angle of 56 degrees.

Earl Rogers of counsel for the defense, made an eloquent plea for the admission of his client to bail pending his trial in the Superior Court. Gen. Johnstone Jones of the District Attorney's office, opposed the motion, however, and Justice Morgan ordered that the prisoner be held to answer to the Superior Court without bail.

Yesterday afternoon Alford was removed to the County Jail.

Ninth Infantry Stays Home. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The Secretary of War has reconsidered his purpose of sending the Ninth Regiment of infantry now at Madison Barracks, N. Y., to the Philippines, and orders were issued today assigning that regiment to other duty. A field officer and two companies are assigned to duty at Vancouver Barracks, Wash, and the remaining companies of the regiment are to be distributed among points in the Departments of California and Columbia, on the Pacific Coast.

TWO NEAT

ALLEGED SHOPLIFTER.

One of the rooms at the police de-tectives' headquarters yesterday re-sembled a bargain counter in a dry goods store. The plunder, which con-tained samples of almost everything imaginable in a fancy goods store, was taken from Mrs. Huyley's trunks at

imaginable in a fancy goods store, was taken from Mrs. Huxley's trunks at the lodging-house on South Olive street where she has been living.

Mrs. Huxley was arrested Friday by Detective Goodman at the Broadway Department store on a charge of shop-lifting. Yesterday Goodman and Secretary Harry Johnson went to the woman's room, where they found three trunks and three dry goods boxes filled with goods of all kinds. During the forenoon representatives of several dry goods houses went to the Police Station and endeavored to identify part of the goods, but were unable to do so. Yesterday the woman said she took one little collar from the Broadway Department Store, and she did not know why she took it. She denies that she ever stole anything except the collar, and says that she has never been in jail or court before. She says she makes and sells fancy goods, and that the articles found in her possession were bought by here whenever she had an opportunity to purchase at a bargain.

'A complaint was sworn to in Justice Morgan's court vesterday, chargeting the store of the says can be and sells fancy goods, and that the articles found in her possession were bought by here whenever she had an opportunity to purchase at a bargain.

had an opportunity to purchase at a bargain.

A complaint was sworn to in Justice Morgan's court yesterday, charging the woman with petty larceny, but she was not taken into court and arraigned on account of her physical condition. She is a victim of the morphine habit, and, being deprived of the drug since her arrest, yesterday she lay moaning and tossing on her couch in the female ward at the City Jall. She says she contracted the habit in San Francisco ten years ago through medicine given her by physicians while treating her for a tumor.

Mrs. Huxley is about 40 vears of age. Her maiden name was Silver. She says she came here from San Luis Oblispe last December. She has a son at Minneapolis, a sister at Yesler, Wash., and a niece in Oregon.

She will be arraigned in Justice Morgan's court tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Following is the programme of the concert by the Santa Catalina Island Marine Band at Westlake Park at 2 p.m. today.

"President's March" (Herbert.)

"My Charmer Waltzes" (Waldteufel.) Park Band Concert.

Selection, "The Little Trooper"

'Sword Dance," characteristic (Voel-"Sword Dance," characteristic (Voelker.)
"Cujus Animum" from "Stabat Mater" (Rossin!.)
"Trocha," Cuban dance, by request
(Mills.)
"Spring Song" (Mendelssohn;) "Just
as the Sun Went Down," arr, by Kammermeyer.

nermeyer.

Grand selection "Faust" (Verdi.)

Two Spanish dances (Verguilla.)
"Sweet Rosie O'Grady" (Boettger;)
'America."

To Change a Name.

To Change a Name.

A petition numerously signed will be presented at the regular meeting of the City Council tomorrow, asking that the name of Moneta avenue be changed to what it once was, Main street. More than a year ago the Council changed the name of that portion of Main street south of Thirty-seventh street to Moneta avenue, on the petition of a number of property owners. Since that time the street has been improved and is now a direct continuation of the paved portion of Main street, making the longest thoroughfare in the city. It is the one trunk street of the city, and the property owners object to its being known by different names at different parts of the same thoroughfare, hence their petition. They will present the matter before the Council personally and ask for an immediate change of name.

#### PERSONALS.

PERSONALS.

Dr. C. E. Fisk arrived at the Annex yesterday from London.
J. H. Nixon and H. L. Nixon are at the Broadway from Ingersoll, Can. William L. Thacher of the Ojai Valley Boys' School arrived yesterday at the Van Nuys.
G. B. Ward, a banker from Alexandria, Minn., is at the Broadway, accompanied by his wife.
Adolfo Bley, a banker and merchant of Hermosillo, Sonora, Mex., is at the Nadeau, and leaves shortly for San Francisco to visit relatives.
Rev. R. M. Jones of Portland, Or., is in Los Angeles, a guest of Rev. D. Hughes, No. 843 Hemlock street. Rev. Jones will preach in the Welsh Presbyterian Church today.
M. Richards, who is at the Hollenbeck from the City of Mexico, is manager for M. José Ferera Mirando, whose great department store, just finished, cost \$3,000,000 Mexican.
Lieut. Lewellyn Wigmore, who recently graduated in the cavalry class at West Point, is visiting his parents in this city. In a class of seventy, Lieut. Wigmore stood ten.
Miss Benson of the Iowa State Teachers' Association was at the Van Nuys yesterday and engaged apartments for the lowa headquarters for the National Educational Convention, to be held in July.
John Billings, who is in the city from Hamilton, Can., says the deadlock with the joint commissioners chosen to settle the American-Canadian lumber difficulty, is caused by the Canadians being unwilling to agree to our proposal to remove the duty on Canadian undressed lumber and maintain the \$2 per 1000 on dressed lumber.
G. F. Culmer and wife of Chicago are at the Nadeau. Mr. Culmer is manager of the Assyrian Asphalt Paving Company of Chicago. "I am here mostly for pleasure," he says, "but I have been looking over the asphalt properties here. I find that to bring our asphalt here would be bringing coal to Newcastle, but nevertheless we want the Sait Lake road through, because our exporting point, via San Pedro, instead of New York, from where our asphalt at present is sent to Europe."

Done by the Cartoon. Done by the Cartoon.

[Oakland Enquirer:] There is more than one side to the question of the cartoon. During the late blizzard Homer Davenport printed in the New York Journal a cartoon showing the sufferings of the poor, which so moved the sympathies of a kind lady that she sent the artist a check for \$50 to be distributed among the sufferers. This was cartooning employed for a good purpose.

Special Attention Given to Mail Orders.

## Spring **Fashions** And Fads

In Fresh, Bright, Sterling

#### **Furnishings and Hats**

Selected and bought with all the skill and judgment that trained experience gives and sold at business-building prices. We'd rather do a large business on small margins than the other way. For a clean-cut, convincing statement made for trade, there is nothing equal to having the right goods at the right price, which now means the Best, the Choicest, the Absolutely Correct, at the possible price. Men's Hats, Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear, Hoslery, and in fact, every article to be found in an Up-to-Date Hat and Furnishing

We cordially invite you to look over

#### NEW BOOKS.

Bob, Son of Battle; By Alfred Ollivant. The Child of Pleasure; By Gabriel D'Annunzio...\$1.50

Richard Realf's Poems .....\$3.00 Also a new supply of Kipling's
The Day's Work......\$1,50

PARKER'S, 246 South Broadway



Your life is before you. Can you afford to go through it without your eyes? Incipient troubles now are serious ailments hereafter. Proper discriminating choice of a specialist to treat your eyes is all important. Compare my facilities with others. I attend to every visitor per-

sonally—I have no students.

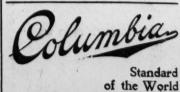
Money can't buy better service than I can give you. But remember, I make a Thorough Examination Free of Charge.

J. P. Delany, EXPERT OPTICIAN

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The Leading Corset of America, CELEBRATED W. B. CELEBRATED

An Innovation in the Corset World.

We will place on sale in this department a line of French gored, bias-cut Corsets. This class of high grade corsets have never sold for less than \$8 and from that up to \$10 each and are acknowledged to be the

Most Perfect Fitting Corset Made.

French Gored Cornets, bias cut, lace trimmed, made of fine coutil, never sold for less than \$8.00,

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French gored Corsets, made of satin finished Italian cloth, patent protected bones, made to sell at \$4, Our price \$2.50.

The straight front effect bias cut Corset, fine satin finish, one of the most perfect models, made to sell at \$5.00,

Our Price \$3.50.

All of our Corsets fitted by perts and kept in repair Free of Charge.

#### Concerning Summer Corsets.

Our lines are extensive, comprising as they do everything in the line of fine Batiste and Net, that will add to the comfort and beauty of Woman.

Second floor-take elevator.

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## H. JEVNE

With the vast amount of wine sold in California there must of necessity be some better than other. The wine of worth is the wine we sell. We pride ourselves on the quality of the wine leaving our store, no matter what the price Be it of foreign or local make it is always the best possible to be had for the price,

Smoke Jevne's Fine Cigars.

208-210 S. Spring St .- Wilcox Building. reference es essesses



## A Carpenter

Is known by his chips," but no carpenter can make the right sort of chips without proper tools. We are headquarters for carpenters' outfits-see us when you need

...TOOLS

JAS. W. HELLMAN 157 to 161 N. Spring St.



## STEER CLEAR OF IT!

When a laundry sends your linen home with frayed edges and spread eagle button holes, and send your linen to an up-to-date laundry, where the management knows its business and sends it home every time with as beautiful and immaculate color, and as perfect a finish as when first purchased. That you will find is always done at the Empire Laundry.

**Empire Steam Laundry** 149 South Main.

Tel, Main 635.



Avery Cyclery, Agents, 410 S. Broadway.

lliance Nursery, E. DARROW, Proprie Large Stock of Fine Apple Trees, English Soft-shell Walnut Trees, Olive Trees and Ornamental Trees at Bed Rock prices.

126 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, and Downey, Cal. American Dye Works. The oldest established, most reliable and best equipped for cleaning dyeing and renovating in all its branches. Mall and Express Orders Improved Dry Process has no equal. Ostrich Feathers cleaned, dved and curled.



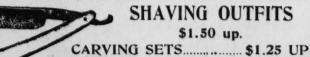
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Main Office—210½ S. Spring St. Tel. M. 850 Works—613-615 W. Sixth St. Tel. M. 1016

If a patient is allowed to leave my office anything perfectly satisfied with the desired work performed



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Pocket and Table Knives. 229 South Spring St., L. A. Theater Bld'g. LOS ANGELES CUTLERY CO. **ALWAYS THE CHEAPEST** Barker Bros. 420-424 S. Spring Street. TUFTS-LYON ARMS CO.

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CARPETS, RUGS, CURTAINS, 225-227-229 South Broadway.

## Beautiful Drapery

Do you want the prettiest, news est and best-for-the-money faracy Drapery Silks? If you do you will find the largest assortment right here. Silks for sash curtains, draperies over lace curtains. Silks for transoms, Silks for cushions, Silks for any and every purpose which beautiful silks are used for. Choice styles, styles you never find on the bargain counter, and at prices, which will interest you.

Plain India Twill Silks, all shades, 32 inch, 60c.

Fancy Crepe Silks, 14 beautiful designs and patterns, 30 inches wide, 75c yard.

Twilled India Silks, 32 inches wide, dainty floral designs, only 90c a yard.

Twilled China Silks, 32 inches wide, designed and printed in France, Dresden patterns, \$1,00 a yard.

Fancy Satin-face Silks, beautiful Roman stripes in two-color effects, \$1,50 a yard,

Heavy Twill Surah Silks, shadow designs, 30 inches wide, \$1,50 a yard.

Gold Thread Roman Stripes, real Turkish styles, \$2,00 a yard.

## Blue Flame and Gasoline Cook Stoves,

314-316 South Spring Street.

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HORACE M. DOBBINS, President; HENRY H. MARKHAM, Vice-President; W. R. STEVENSON, Secretary; ERNEST H. MAY, Treasurer. Main office, Pasadena, Cal. Stock \$20.00 per share and an annual pass. For complete information, address main office or any

wing agents:
Avery Cyclery, 410 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
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2nd Anniversary Sale.

Paying High Prices

Nith our local particles
Deaning teeth
Removing tartar
Fine pure gold fillings
All other fillings
Gold Crowns, 22 carat fine

Flexible Rubber Dental Plates Have many advantages over the old, thick, cumbersome, ordinary rubber plates, and even over gold plates, being much lighter and thinner. These plates are flexible, only a trific thicker than heavy writing paper, it closer and adhere better to the roof of the mouth. Particles of food and small seeds cannot get under them. They will last longer, are stronger than any others and will not break, as they will give first, being flexible. Dr. Schiffman's own process and made ONLY by us. A perfect fit guaranteed in every case of plate work.

EXTRACTING FREE - When best plates are ordered. ALL our work is guaranteed to be the very best. None better can be had anywhere, no matter how much you

Consultation and examination of Lady attendant for ladies and copen evenings and Sunday 4-no

zona says: It affords me pleasure to add my name to the list of fortunate ones who have had teeth extracted without a particle of pain by Dr. Schiffman. His method certainly robs the dental chair of all its C. J. McCORD,

A son of Governor McCord of Art-

623 South Broadway:

I have just had nine roots taken out by the Schiffman Method; they were extracted without the slightest pain, and I heartily recommend it to all.

D. C. MORRISON, Judge Police Court,

On account of some unfortunate experience I had in the extraction of my teeth I became a great coward in this respect. Dr. Schiffman extracted one of my very refractory teeth without causing me one particle of pain. D. K. TRASK, ticle of pain. D. K. TRASK, Attorney, Fulton Block. It is with pleasure that I state that I have had several teeth filled by Dr.

Schiffman, and that he killed and extracted the nerve and filled the root of one of my teeth, and put on a porcelain crown which cannot be distinguished from a natural tooth all of which was done without pain. JUD, K. RUSH

Fulton Block, 207 New High St. The method of extracting teeth used by Dr. Schiffman is absolutely painless, CHARLES T. HEALEY.
Baker Block, Los Angeles.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO., 107 N. Spring St. See our display of Modern Dental Work at our entrance.



YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT PLEASURE IS till you get a Crescent Bicycle, the happy

possessor of one of our fine wheels tells his friends. To own a Crescent Bicycle, with its easy running gear, light and graceful movements, means to be free as the lark, fly where you will, and gather health and pleasure by the way. You can't beat it.

'99 Juveniles, .....\$25.00 '99 Chain Models.....\$35.00 '99 Chainless.....\$60.00 132 South Spring Street, Los Angeles.

Beautiful Oriental effects and Roman stripes, \$1.00.

Rich Heavy Corded Silks in rich Oriental colors, \$2,00.

## Cass & Smurs Stove Company



Phone Main 950.

There is no Need of



#### HOW ROYALTY EARNS ITS LIVELIHOOD.

QUEENS, PRINCESSES AND DUCHESSES OF BRAINS AND PLUCK.

By a Special Contributor.

It is not only the "woman who must" who has demonstrated her practical ability to put money in her pocket by the ways and means formerly generally open only to men. The "woman who can" exists today in almost every walk of life, and in Europe even among the crowned heads and ladies of the most noble birth.

the recent recall to the Russian capital. Another royal amateur actress is the recent recall to the Russian capital. Another royal amateur actress is the recent recall to the Russian capital. Another royal amateur actress is the Another royal amateur actress is the recent recall to the Russian capital. Another royal amateur actress is the Another royal amateur actres

noble birth.

The Queen of Roumania is probably the only one among royalties who is licensed as a public lecturer. For several years Her Majesty has given private talks on subjects of interest to young women, privately in pr palace, daughters of the Roumanian

These lectures have, however, recently become so popular and attractive and the requests to attend them so many and so persistent that the Queen now lectures in the public High School for girls, and has obtained the necessary official professional diploma, which is official professional diploma, which is signed by the King and by the Minister

of Public Instruction.

But Queen Elizabeth is as deft with her fingers as she is clever with her brain. At a doll show recently held in Berlin, under the direction of the hered-Stary Princess of Wied, to dispense Christmas charity to the poor, the lead-ing feature of which was a collection of dolls exhibited "by the Queen of Roumania," every article of dress and decoration of which was made by her-self. A gem of the royal handlwork was a charming reproduction in minia-ture of the carriage used at the Roumanian coronation, drawn by eight tiny horses, whose silver harness is a marvel of workmanship. The group is valued at f.70,000, and is to be sent to the Paris exhibition in 1900.

Queen Amalie of Portugal is another of the clever and good women who are on the throne. It is well known how, to be able to personally attend to and treat the King, who suffered very poor health on account of his great obesity, she entered the university and studied medicine. But she was no fancy stu-dent; she took her studies seriously, attended the lectures faithfully, passed her examination successfully, took her Der examination successfully, took her degree, and is today the only royal M. D., in the world, and it is said that she visits the poorer sections of Lisbon and practices her profession "incognita," being only known as the "good lady deater."

But Queen Amalie has one other great accomplishment which might, and perhaps does, save her a great deal of money. She is an expert at the mil-linery trade, and in the royal residence there is an apartment in the seclusion of the Queen's quarters, where hats bonnets and toques are being fashioned and modeled after her own exclusive

In this connection there is a pretty and absolutely true story. Once, when driving, Her Majesty saw a large crowd surrounding some one who had fallen down. The footman was sent to ascertain what was the cause of the accident, and, returning, reported that it was a young girl who had fainted from weakness. The Queen left her carriage and herself assisted her into privacy of a nearby shop, and then personally attended to her professionally. The Queen then had inquiries made about the girl; she was a milliner who, having failed to get work, had undertaken to work herself for the support of an invalid mother, but with such poor success that she was nearly

such poor success that she was nearly starved. The Queen is now her patroness. and she is at the head of one of Lisbon's leading bonnet shops.

The ex-Empress Friederichs of Germany is an excellent musician, and talented above most women both in sculpture and painting. The Empress is, however, able to earn more than a few thalers annually from her knowledge and training in both floral and kitchen gardening. She is especially fond of raising choice roses for decorative purposes, and owns a large nursery garden at Friederichshof, in the lodge of which are many diplomas of merit and quite a few prizes won at the different flower shows. Quite a little commotion and considerable amusement was caused during last summer when it became known that the fruit supplied for the banquet breakfast given to the Emperor by one of the swell regiments of the guards had been purchased from Empress Friederichs's head gardener, and probably from the Empress herself.

Grand Duchess Serge of Russia, who press Friederichs's head gardener, and probably from the Empress herself.

Grand Duchess Serge of Russia, who was Princess Elizabeth of Hesse, and who is the elder sister of the Czarlna, is a superbly beautiful woman, with delicately-cut features, a graceful carriage and a commanding presence. She possesses many accomplishments, which is fortunate, for her domestic life has been a particularly unhappy one, but her greatest gift is that of being a born mimic and actress, and those quelified to judge, who have seen her as an amateur, declare that in any rank of life she would have won fame and a fortune on the stage.

as an amateur, declare that in any rank of life she would have won fame and a fortune on the stage.

As the wife of Grand Duke Sergius Alexandrovitch, uncle of the Czar, and the Governor-General of Moscow, her salon is one of the most brilliant in Europe, and private theatricals, often for charitable purposes are a leading feature of the season's pleasures. Foreign actors, singers and artists of both sexes are welcome guests of the Grand Duchess, and a great scandal grew out of the fact a few winters ago.

A famous star actress, with whom the Duchess was particularly intimate, who was playing a repertoire at the Moscow Theater, was suddenly taken ill after reaching her dressing-room, and only a few minutes before the beginning of the performance. It was absolutely impossible for the actress to appear, and the management was in despair. At that moment the Grand Duchess Serge ar-

sible for the actress to appear, and the management was in despair. At that moment the Grand Duchess Serge arrived and was told of her friend's illness, and that there could be no performance that evening. Hastening to the stage, she visited her friend, and then, after a brief consultation, announced her readiness to take the leading part if a different play were substituted, and upon the management's piedge that her presence and identity should be kept a secret. The leading actor was a particularly handsome man, and the audience was soon enthusiastic over the unusually fervent love siastic over the unusually fervent love making of the hero and heroine on the

making of the hero and heroine on the stage.

Some police or military officials, however, recognized in the ardent actress the wife of their Governor-General and hastened to inform him of the fact. In a few minutes he was in his box, and in a few seconds more on the stage, where, seeing him suddenly appear, the Grand Duchess fainted, the curtain was rung down, and His Royal Highness, never a very mild-mannered man, read the riot act in unmeasured terms, and in the palace of the Governor-General that night there was an unrehearsed domestic drama, the echoes of which reached St. Petersburg and which is said to have been the direct cause of

#### THE FEAST OF PURIM.

The History and Observance of the Hebrew Holiday.

Yestlerday and the day before wer the two anniversary days of the feast the two anniversary days of the feast of Esther, called in Hebrew Purim. The history of this festival is familiar to all Eible readers. It is accepted as true in all its details by the orthodox adherents of both faiths, Judaism and Christianity. Modern critics, however, have discovered many discrepancies in this biblical narrative, and have adjudged it a myth

this biblical narrative, and have adjudged it a myth.

Among the reasons they advance for their theory are the following: No mention is made in the annals of Persian history of a King Ahasuerus, of a Prime Minister Haman, or, in fact, of any of those who are supposed to have figured in this ancient drama. Geographically, there could not have been 127 provinces between the places indicated in the Bible as having comprised the kingdom of Ahasuerus. There is no accredited author, and no date is given as to when those events have taken place.

The Talmud gives the date as seventy years after the Babylonian captivity, and the authors as Mordecal and

A WELL BEATEN PATH

indigestion than from all other diseases combined.

ments of these most important organs.

agreed upon and the treatment commenced.

Consultation Free

Los Angeles

Established 26 Years.

Santa Ana

Monday, Feb. 27. Hotel Richelieu

Riverside

Wednesday, March 1, Hotel Glenwood

their services.

consistencies.

The translation of the Hebrew word Purim is "lots," as Haman is said to have drawn lots on which month and day to kill all the Jews, and by this method the 13th day of the Hebrew month, "Adar," was selected. This possibly gave birth to the much prevalent superstition that thirteen is an unlucky number, as this affair turned out cky number, as this affair turned out

owers.

The orthodox Jews celebrate Purim yo reading the Megilleh, or Book of Sather, in the synagogues. As very few lews understand Hebrew now, this seems to be a useless ceremony.

#### POLICE COUPT NOTES.

Alleged Wife-beater and a Few Plain Drunks.

Frank Martin, a Frenchman, who lives at No. 427 Ramirez street, was arrested yesterday morning by Deputy Constable Abila on a warrant charging him with battery. The complaint was sworn to by Martin's young son, who players that his fother gave his mother. alleges that his father gave his mother a severe beating. Martin was ar-raigned in the Police Court before Jusice Morgan, and his trial set for to-

tice Morgan, and his trial set for tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Theodore Timm, who conducts a restaurant on San Fernando street, was
arraigned on a charge of violating the
liquor ordinance, and had his trial set
for Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

John Hebert, T. Todd, John Emmett
and M. W. Collins, plain drunks, were
all fined \$3 each except the latter, who
was fined \$5, because he was in the
Police Court on a similar charge only
two or three days ago.

Francisco Flores and Susana Rivera,
who, while drunk, carried off a pack of
cards and some poker chips from a
saloon in Sonoratown, were fined \$6
each.

#### THE WAR WITH SPAIN.

A complete photographic history of the war, published by the Pearson Publishing Company, in 17 different parts; all neatly bound in one volume; given with 1 year's subscription to The Times for \$10. For sale at the Times counting-room at \$2.70 per vol-

The Broad Road to Death

A Popular But Perilous Thoroughfare

"The way to reach a man's heart is through his stomach," is an old adage, and in many instances a true one. But the great digestive organ of the human body is frequently used for other and more serious

The grim reaper whose harvest is being ceaselessly gathered usually begins his inroads on the lives of helpless mortals through the stomach. More people die from diseases which originated or were made worse by

Thousands of men and women may treat their stomachs with impunity until middle age, or even beyond that period, without suffering any serious results. Others are annoyed more or less from early child-

hood, and, when they reach' maturity, begin to suffer the tortures of the damned. Indigestion, another name for dyspepsia, originates from various causes, and few indeed are fortunate enough to be free from its dan-

gers and the agony it produces. Indigestion means that the stomach is

out of order and that skilled aid should be procured at the earliest possisible moment. Physicians who are specialists in curing such troubles

perfected a treatment that quickly and permanently cures all disarrange-

the English and German Physicians can truthly boast of. They are capable and trustworthy specialists who are well known throughout the

West. Every one of the five doctors who compose the staff are graduates from the best schools of medicine and have fitted themselves by long experience, careful training and diligent study to benefit mankind with

The doctors of the English and German Physicians are recognized for their success in curing all stomach troubles. They have closely investigated these ailments, their origin and symptoms, and long years ago

No other doctors have as much to recommend them to the sick as

Consultation and advice are given free to all who call on the English and German Physicians. After the case is diagnosed a council of the staff is held and, if a cure can be made, reasonable prices and terms are

The English and German Physicians have the largest and best equipped medical institution in America, and have thousands of testimonials from men and women they have cured during the last 26 years.

There Are Positively No Other Charges or Costs to Patients.

Only \$2.50 a Month

**CURING CATARRH** 

All Medicines Absolutely Free; Also Necessary Appliances.

The English and German Physicians

Also Cure

Bright's Disease, all other Diseases of the Kidneys, Diseases of the Bladder, Urinary Organs, Liver, Spleen, Bowels, Heart, Stomach, Eyes, Ear, Skin and Nerves; also Impoverished Blood and Blood Poison; Scrofula, Catarrh, Tonsilitis, Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma and other Lung Troubles; Tumors, Deformities, Insomnia, Melancholy, Paralysis, Rupture, Dysentery, Dyspepsia, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Stiff and Swolken Joints; Female Complaints, including Ovarian Troubles; Piles, Fistula, Obesity, Ringworm, Goiter Tobacco, Opium, Cocaine and Liquor Habit; Headache, Erysipelas, Gout, Tape Worm, Biliousness, Dropsy, Gall Stone, Eczema, Freckles, Blackheads, Cancer, etc., and Chronic Diseases generally.

Elevator

Entrance

Dates for Southern California Visits A part of the staff of the English and German Specialists and Dr. Meyers & Co. will visit the following towns on the dates named, where they can be consulted free of charge in regard to any physical ailment:

Redlands

Thursday, March 2,

should be consulted and the necessary treatment commenced at once.

THAT LEADS TO THE GRAVE

## A Terrific Bargain Crash! \$20,000 Surplus Shoe Stock Now Being Sold at Less Than Leather Cost

The overwhelming, undeniable bargains of this monster shoe sensation grow greater and greater. New and greater bargains are in store for this week's buyers. The reputation of fifteen years' shoe selling is behind every pair, no matter what you pay for them. The store will be opened at 10 o'clock tomorrow. Be on hand with your small silver for the

## \$20,000 Worth of Shoes



Ladies' black vici kid Shoes, hand turned toes; extra #8 to 80 values; two lots;
No. 1 at. 2 at \$2.16 a pair.

Ladies' black or tan vici kid Shoes, made by Laird. Schober & Co.; full bench made, being hand welt and hand turned; worth so and so a pair; divided into 3 lots for quick selling

\$1.45, \$1.65, \$2.50.

Misses' spring heel school Shoes. \$1.25

## Great Offer, at \$1.00 pair.

the dollar a pair box as soon as they accum-ulate. Every morning there are some great bargains for small footed men. So come early, for a good choice. All styles and all kinds of

Men's black wax calf Shoes, hand-sewed, latest lace \$3.35 style, worth \$6.00 a pair; for only...

Men's black calf Shoes, lace or \$1.95 shoe on the market; reduced to......

L. W. GODIN, 137 South Spring.

The gentler sex, as well as their sterner brothers, are better in health, complexion, feelings-every way better for drinking abundantly of Puritas Sparkling Distilled Water. It is the one water that is always pure. You can depend on Puritas night or day-rain or shine-in sickness and in health-Puritas is delivered to any part

## 5 Gallons for 30c

If you have never used it, send us a trial order. We want everyone to join the league of Puritas Water consumers. A postal card or telephone will bring the Water in a handsome sealed glass demijohn; if you prefer

A case of 12 half-gallons for 75 cents.

xxxx

We have a test which will show you impurities in water -sent free to those who ask for it.

The Ice and Cold Storage Co.,

Seventh Street and Santa Fe Tracks, 

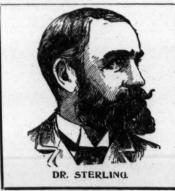
Hopes of Bygone Days.

These words have a world of meaning to men who have wasted their whose vital powers are gone or on the wane, who feel that they whose vital powers are yet unfortunates are victims of These words have a world of meaning to men who have wasted their strength, whose vital powers are gone or on the wane, who feel that they are growing old prematurely. Many such unfortunates are citims of over-work and worry, while thousands have brought themselves to the verge of mental and physical ruin.

**©** \$1000

© For © A © Case **©** То

Cure.



Required ! Effected.

25 Years Experience

## Curing Diseases of Men.

FOR a quarter of a century I have made DISEASES OF MEN my persistent and careful study, and to the physicians of Los Angeles I offer to demonstrate my ability to cure, and to stay cured forever, ANY case of LOST VITALATY or SEXUAL WEAKINESS. WEAKNESS.

Any Physician sending me a case I do not cure to his entire satisfaction, I will forfeit \$1000. My treatment does not contain injurious medicines.

UNLIKE some other physicians, I do not claim, or attempt to cure all the diseases that afflict the human family, but confine my study and practice to the treatment of MEN suffering from SEXUAL WEAKNESS brought on by mental worry.

WE GIVE A LEGAL CONTRACT IN WRITING to patients to hold for our promises.
BOTH rich and poor alike are invited to have a confidential talk regarding their troubles. No honest man need go without the treatment cure.

Consultation and Examination Free.

DR. STERLING,

Homo-Alo Medical Institute, 245 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, 

Sell Us Your Old Plano and Take a New

LOS ANGELES PIANO CO., SOLE AGENTS 313 SQUTH BROADWAY.

The Los Angeles Lime Co., 205 San Pedro St Special Prices on Ten-Ton Lots.



A case of 6 half-gallons for 40 cents,

xxxx

Tuesday forenoon, Feb. 28, Baker House Hotel Stewart

San Bernardino

Prices Reasonable

Incorporated for \$250,000

### THE MURDER OF THE MODERN INNOCENTS.

[Copyright by the Ladica' Home Journal. Reprinted by permission.]

Betriehem was little among the thou-ounds of Judah. We are told that probably not over thirty children fell under the order of Herod. The mur-ing rules, is the merciless ambition of der of the innocents of the nineteenth century is a march to untimely graves, not by order of a wrathful King, but under what is claimed to be the finest free-school system in the world. Go into any public school and you will see girls palled as day lilles, and boys with flat chests and the waxen skin that has been named the school complexion. Every incentive and stimulus is held out; dread of blame, love of praise, prizes, medals, badges, the coveted flourish in the newspapers—the strain hever slackens. Watch the long lines filing past, each pupil carrying books three, four, five-to be studied at night in hot rooms by flerce, sight-destroying Time was when spectacles went age. They are no sign of age Many must ear glasses to help worn prematurely old by night

eyes worn prematurely old by night work.

Said a thoughtful father, "My children have no child life. They are straining up a grade, talking about examinations. When is their playtime if not now, and what has become of the light-hearted boys? School is never out. Even in the fields the butterfly and the tree-toad are turned into object lessons, and the grasshopper is torn to pleces in order to be instructive. When I was a boy, and school let out, we were gay and free. We studied in schooltime, and in playtime there was no thought of anything but play."

I do not undervalue education; it is greatly to be desired, but over-education is slaying its thousands.

The burden is books. The tasks imposed on the young are fearful. The effort seems to be to make textbooks as difficult and complicated as possible, instead of smoothing the hill so high and hard to climb.

Said a mother, "Two and two are

The boy hesitated.
"Surely you know that two and two make four."

make four."

"Yes, mamma; but I am trying to remember the process."

Process, indeed!

A child of 9 years is required to define and understand such words as these: aphocrasis, apocope, paragoge, paraleipsis, diocrasis, synocrasis, tmesis. There are famous speakers and writers who never saw them.

Lest the gentle reader be as ignorant as the writer I mention that these, and more of the same sort, may be found in many modern English grammars.

mars.

One day Mary was bending over a tablet writing words on both sides of a straight line, like multiplied numerators and denominators.

"What are you at now?" asked

grandma.
Mary answered with pride, "I am diagraming."
"In the name of sense, what's dia-

"In the name of sense, what's diagraming?"

It's mental discipling. Miss Cram says I have a fine mind that needs developing. Look here, grandma, now this is the correct placing of elements. Four scorce' and 'seven' are joined by the word 'and,' a subordinate connective copulative conjunction. It medias years, the attribute of the proposition. 'Ago' is a model adverb of past time. The root word of the first clause is —."

"Why, that's Lincoln's speech at Gettysburg. I keep it in my work basket and know it by heart." "Indeed! Well, 'Our' is a simpel per-sonal..."

That's enough. If President Lincoln had been brought up on such stuff that speech would never have been written. He called a noun a noun and was done

with it.

One day Mary came home at noon too sick to cat dinner.
What had happened to the darling? She had seen a cat dissected in class.

Are our daughters being trained for surgeons?

Are our daughters being trained for surgeons?

Other noons she was required to find who was the author of "I sat by its cradle, I followed its hearse," and what caused the fall of the fuedal system, and bring back the answers for the afternoon session. She was too hurried to eat anything but a banana while making a dive at the reference books, and said, "I only remember these answers a few days. There's so much more coming on all the time." Of course by far the greater portion must be forgotten as the waves of yesterday. The whole family go and laugh themselves to death at the "Milk White Flag." while Mary stays in ito do her problems, her head bound with a wet cloth. Having no turn for mathematics, she will never get any gense out of it.

ics, she will never get any sense out of it. Naturally, she hates the hypothenuse (if that's the name,) and its kindred torments are foreign to her as monkey talk. With red eyelids and nervous fingers she ciphers whole evenings over partial payments—sums not ten men could do and for which she can never have need.

"Mental discipline." Not any more than a Chinese puzzle; merely so much rubbish under the attic. The mathe-matics supersition is strong in the land we love to call our own; children of 13 arelin algebra.

are in algebra.

Undertake the tasks laid on girls in their teens for one year then write me how you like the "system." We need no physician to tell us that the number of nervous diseases on the in the land. no physician to tell us that the number of nervous diseases on the increase is appalling. Even paralysis has crept in on the young; a leading physician of our State had three new cases in 1896. There is too much of everything except what is contained in Judge Baldwin's admirable answer to the question, "Should manners be taught in our public schools?" Four, or at the utmost five, hours are a full day's study, if one is to have health in this exhaustive climate. Under our forcing system the time demanded is nearer ten 'hours. Foreign children may study harder, but they do not come of fathers consumed by ambition, and mothers trying to do the impossible.

schools." Four, or at the utmost five, hours are a full day's study, if one though it is compared to the compa

Back of all, and harder than unbending rules, is the merelless ambition of parents. American children must do, be and have everything. Propose to cut down, drop the least congenial study, and there is an outcry "Why, then Mary could not get her diploma!" What will she do with it if she does get it? Lay it away in a forgotten top drawer, or frame and hang it in the guest chamber—a costly document bought with a great price.

Said a tender mother to me, "The air of the schoolroom is so foul that my boys' heads smell of it."
"And you continue to send them?"
"Oh, yes; you know they must pass."
They are passing.
The mother of a girl with lips coloraless as her forehead declared, "I have a ligh standard of education for Julia."
"But health, if she leave that in the textbooks, though she speak with the tongues of men and of angels, it profiteth nothing."
"I mean." determinedly, "for her to have advantages, and when she gets her diploma she can rest."
So she sums along till she can multiply three figures by three figures in his leisurely stroil, I asked why she was not out with the rest of the family. She was at home writing an essay on "Gray's Elegy."
"Oh, it's no trouble for her to do it. I don't see how she writes so easily. This is her last year; she has seven studies; then comes the finishing school, and what she now says in her school, and what she now says in her school, and what she now says in her

think."

She was already in the finishing school, and what she now says in her sleep we shall not know till we learn the language of the dead.

That is not the only house where there is a drawer scented with tuberose and heliotrope, and opening it is like opening the grave.

Easy for her to have seven studies under seven different teachers! Try it yourself.

Sald one of my neighbors, "Here are two diplomas; they represent my two daughters educated to death." Death by freezing is easier. One of the most foolish sights I have ever seen was a feeble country girl who expected to earn a living, she hardly knew how, puzzling over Cicero's orations.

earn a living, she hardly knew how, puzzling over Cicero's orations.

Latin is part of the treadmill stairs all must climb. Well has it been said of the Romans that had they been obliged to learn their own language they never would have been able to conquer the world. The duil girl pulls through grades high and low, and when the time comes to take a teething baby through dog days and nights how goes the bactle? Down with nervous prostration, she would give Euclid, Cicero, even the seventh book of Thucydides, for a day's release from the pangs of neuralgia. Baby is predesthed, one of the never-sleeping sort, doomed to nerves tehse as fiddle strings.

To get through in a given time the rate of speed is like the French woman's, who, at dinner, whispered to the philosopher. "Now, while the plates are changing, be quick and tell me the history of the world."

I knew one type of a class. She mastered various sciences and languages.

history of the world."

I knew one type of a class. She mastered various sciences and languages, had seven years of music, and in mathematics went so far as to earry the surveyor's chain. She atarted in an evanescent beauty, rose bloom and snow, and faded as certain sea shells lose color lying in the sun. The last time I saw her she said with angelic patience; "My children are wateful at night and I suffer a good deal." She droeped without complaint, and one day the black horses came to the door and here away the young mother to the city of the silent.

There is a school, not a thousand

the city of the silent.

There is a school, not a thousand miles from Indianapolis, where little children yo three hours in the morning and three in the afternoon, and are punished for the least restlessness. Naturally, the prisoners are too exhausted to make much racket when released, so the houses where they livx are "kept quiet."

Among women I have known the

released, so the houses where they have are "kept quiet."

Among women I have known, the one loveliest where many were lovely, had little book learning. It is not what she knows, but what the woman is that makes her charm. This one kept household accounts with exactness, wrote pleasant letzers, spelled perfectly, wrote a readable hand. She knew that the verb must agree with its nominative, and that the nose is not an organ of speech. Her volce was so sweet that I hear it yet, though years have fled since it was hushed in eternal silence. She lived to old age, and to the last the banner overher was love; yet she never heard of the differential calculus, nor knew that man is a magnificent efforescence of proteplasm.

protoplasm.

It is urged that every American is a possible President; that he should be well equippel, a many-sided person equal to any fortune, and so on. True, but do not forget that our greatest—"the noblest man

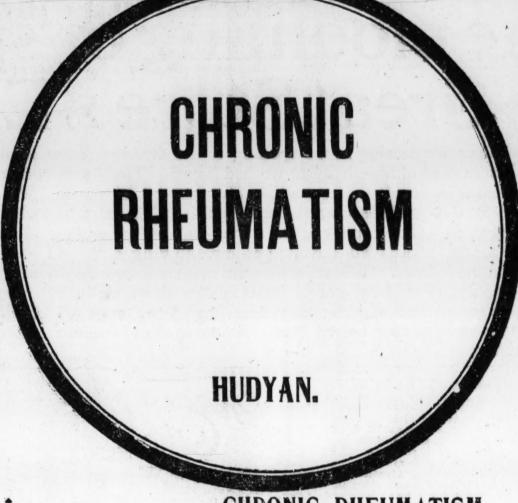
That ever lived in the tide of times"—had what would now be called a mea-

That ever lived in the tide of times"—had what would now be called a meager education, cared nothing for books, and was without a library. It is doubtful if any one of our chiefs walked through the Valley of the Shadow of Dante while a schoolboy.

Few are born great, and if greatness is to be achieved it will not be by pling books at the top of one's head till the brains cannot move.

President Lincoln taught us that if a man loves learning he will have it, though he live in a wilderness.

If your boy's tastes are not scholarly



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2.—HEART. As is well known, when the rheumatism reaches the heart muscle, death quickly follows. At first the heart becomes weak and flabby and its action is very irregular. This is an indication that a more serious trouble is going to come on. HUDYAN will ward it off. HUDYAN will strengthen the heart. It will make the heart muscle strong and firm and cause the beats to become full and regular. HUDYAN will do this and thereby prevent the rheumatism from attacking the heart.

3-3.—HIPS. In some cases these joints are also affected. HUDYAN will relieve the pain and stiffness.

4-4.—KNEES. The most common seat of the disorder in the knoes. They become swollen and painful and walking is impeded. At right the suffering is often very great. The weight of the bedelothes on the affected joints causes great pain, and the slightest movements are necomplished with difficulty. HUDYAN will relieve all of this. The first effect of HUDYAN is the relief of the pain. After the pain has disappeared the stiffness gradually leaves and the joint is restored to its natural condition.

5-5.—ANKLES. The ankle joints are the ones usually first affected. As a rule, the inflammation, is not so sever as in the larger joints. They remain swollen and inflamed, however, while the rheumatic poison is in the system. HUDYAN will readicate the poison from the blood and the perfect restoration of the joint will be effected.

You should not delay longer. Take HUDYAN before the dis-

You should not delay longer. Take HUDYAN before the disease becomes too far advanced. HUDYAN, taken as directed, will relieve you of every symptom. When you are cured, tell your friends what HUDYAN has done for you. Take HUDYAN now. Procure HUDYAN from your druggist. You can get one package for 50c, or six for \$2.50. If your druggist does not keep it, send direct to the HUDYAN REMEDY COMPANY, Los Angeles, or San Francisco. California. Remember you can consult the HUDYAN POCTORS ERFE. Call on the doctors. You may call on them or write. TORS FREE. Call on the doctors. You may call on them or write,

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Car. Stockton and Market Sts., San Francisco, Cal.

at a handsome youth, who may rescue desks. Most dismal of tasks; no won-

0

at a handsome youth, who may rescue her from impending lexicons.

After all, what are our children being educated for? The boys are to be breadwinners—that is decided. They must hurry through and "hustle for a living." The girls—let us beleve it—are the future homemakers. The word helpmeet is obsolete—left behind with the women who made Eden paradise. Constantly the question is being brought up, "Shall this and that be added to our public schools?" But who asks, "Can the scholars endure any more?" They have no protest nor petition; they must stand like human vessels ready to be filled to the brim with mixtures of facts. I plead for a childhood of the soul as well as of the body, for the free air, the blessed sunshine, the moderate task ended at the schoolhouse. This night young heads are leaning against their mothers, tired as no young things should ever be, and it is a sorrowful sound to hear a child waking from what might be the sunny slumber of a light heart beating to healthful music to ask in troubled voice, "Do you think I can make the pass grade?" It is said that they like to go to school. Yes, and they would like it twice as well if there were half as much to learn. Many children have I known, but not one who loved study for its own sake. Compannonship is what lures them.

Instead of wandering up and down the wilderness of wintry facts let them.

gratified by the appearance of a remarkable crop of fungi. Few not versed in the study of this article of diet appreciate the enormous spread of the plant when once it see area a foothold. but Prof. Braendle predicts that within two or three years the whole flats will be overgrown.

There are eight or more different species already in root on the grounds, and some of these are considered the rarest in existence. In fact, there is one kind found on the grounds which is considered by Prof. Braendle the finest he has ever tasted. They are identical with the Blewitz, famed as one of the choicest morsels in England. Thousands of them are wasted daily on the flats, as they decay early. The grounds lie but a short distance from what might be termed the head-quarters of the national plant industry—the agricultural department. But none-of the specialists connected with the government bureau have been aware of this plant phenomenon right at their door, where they have been under investigation by Prof. Braentle. A. H. Conger, Suite 321 Wilcox Bldg. the government bureau have been aware of this plant phenomenon right at their door, where they have been under investigation by Prof. Braendie. The land whereon the present growth exists is composed of soil dredged from the bottom of the river, and is rich in the extreme. The land has also an abundance of moisture. Years ago the marsh lands were some distance from the shore, but the reclamation of the Potomac flats has made the land comparatively high. A growth of weeds soon sprung up on the entire land, and bushes and dwarfed trees also readily took root. The tall meadow grass appeared in abundance within a short time. It is in this place that the fungus has picked a home for itself, and if cultivated, it could be brought out in greater abundance than now prevails.

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## Watch the blooming of spring Midst the Great Store's Expansion.

The contractors will pay dearly for the delay they are causing in the opening of the Greatest Store in the Far West, but their delay is a fortunate one for our patrons. April 24 will be the date instead of March 24 as we had hoped. The enormous quantity of merchandise bought to stock this 2 immense new store is all due in March, much of it is already here, scores of car loads are in transit. We are in a great dilemma.

From 40 to 100 cases of goods are arriving every day and there's no place to put them except on already filled counters and shelves. Our only way out is to turn this great quantity of goods over to you. To keep it on the moverin one door and out the other,

The most elegant materials and garments the market affords will have to get first showing in the old accustomed places. The prices quoted meanwhile will be in accordance with the policy outlined above. We must depend upon you to help us, and we will help you to help us. Much of our L stock is exclusive, millinery, women's outer apparel, silks, dress goods, wash fabrics, shoes, clothing, undermuslins, china, etc., were all selected East by our corps of Los Angeles and New York buyers. Ten experienced people have been engaged in this work besides the numerous buyers who stay at home. We can promise more elegance than has ever before been known in Los Angeles. An assortment of high class merchandise worthy the Greatest Store on the Pacific Coast,

Extraordinary One 'of Lace Offer the co-

purchases of the season. Laid in a continuous line, the far end would reach San Diego. Yet price, and not quantity, is the attractive feature. Bought of an importer at a time when he prized money highest. Because we buy cheaply we can sell cheaply Some of these are down to half value. The newest and daintiest things in cotton torchon, everlasting, and Valenciennes laces. Styles suitable for every purpose where edges are wanted.

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Drugs, If you have a Medicines, prescription that other druggists find difficult to fill, bring it to us. We have every drug.

81.00 Ayer's Sarsaparilla, 70. \$1.00 Dr. Koch's Vegetable Sarsaparilla, 60c. \$1.25 Strychnia, 1 oz. yials, \$1.00. \$3.75 Horisch's Malted Milk, hospital size, #2.95.
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Carload Baby Cabs We repeat our genand Go-Carts erous offer of last season. We buy baby carriages in carload lots, the saving on freight alone amounts to an average of \$1.25 on each carriage and the additional discounts for quantity and in-

stant cash amount to 20 per cent more. All this saving is yours. As we buy, so we sell. Our discounts are your discounts. Over a hundred styles are here. The designs are new and very attractive. 25 different go-carts and every one has a foot brake, adjustable foot rest and the better grades have extension bed and sleeper back. We quote a few of the reductions from list prices.

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styles at one price. We ask you point blank to come and buy them, to test them. We \$3.50 them, to

Shoes for Women know that they are absolutely the best shoe \$3.50 will buy. We know that they are equal to eight out of ten \$5.00 shoes. We know that they fit every foot-form and every particular We know that in style they are unsurpassed. We want you to know all that we know, so we ask you to wear a pair. Pick out any one of the twenty-two styles and watch its wearing qualities, They come in all popular leathers, black and tan, high heels or low, lace or button, cloth or kid tops, heavy or light

Men's Good wearing, fine Hose gauge, half hose of Maco yarn in fast black and tan. A grade you cannot buy in any other store for less than 15c; on sale at half dozen for 60c, or single pair for .....

Blue You can conform to the latest fad without China the latest rate purse. Add to your collection of china while these prices tempt. A thousand pieces of royal flown blue semi-porcelain ware with stippled gold finish, will be on sale while they last. No more at these prices.

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Good quality Dress Shields, 10c pair Good quality Seam Binding, 8c Good quality Whalebone Casing 4c Good quality Whalebone Casing 4c Good quality Dress Bones 8c doz Good quality Covered Dress Steels 10c Good quality Hooks and eyes 1c card Good quality Black Pins 1c box Good quality Black Pins 1c box Good quality Black Pins 1c box

Shirred So new, so pretty Ribbons and so novel. Those dainty shirred ribbons that have already won first place in feminine hearts. first place in feminine hearts. Several shades in each color, 3 inches wide, on sale at \$2.25 for 10 yards;

## Expositions of Dress Stuffs===Wools and

A cortege of fabric masterpiece is gathered and arrayed in the main aisle and show windows, to delight those who look upon textile loveliness as upon the first blooms of spring. Not all here yet, possibly a tenth, but enough to satisfy. Broader plans are made for this year's dress goods and silk gathering, expansion of premises means expansion of possibilities. We have exclusive patterns galore, silks and wools that enjoy the places of honor among Fashion's devotees. But these strikingly elegant stuffs must share bonors with the plain dignified 7 fabrics, such as coverts, whipcords, cheviots, poplins, etc.

Us less to say more, except to invite you to daily visits, to pleasure seeking excursions among the fairest of fabrics, that will be a revelation to those who know not what changes have been

Wash Silks for complete description. for complete

Corded Too varied Walst A superb assortment Silks including checked pop-lins and block checked Cable corded, Kiki wash silks in taffetas in all colors, plaided and every color and stripe known to ombre striped taffetas, broken Celestial weavers and dyers. A checks in Swiss taffetas, and Pe-

Silken Elegance, exclusiveness, the varied Novelties beauty, thoughts from all the world's great loom masters and color wizards. Cable corded taffetas polkadots on satin stripes, barred checks, graduated stripes, warp prints in bayaderes festoons and every other novelty the season affords; commonplace in name only \$1.50

Black The superb elegance of the rich.
Crepons lustrons black crepons. Loom plays of wondrous possibilities in novelty styles. A beauty show of fancy weaving that rivals the colored fancies in so many grades, that defancies, in so many grades that description fails. We can only tell the prices. 85c.

Plaid Oh! for a word to ex-Wools press the beauty, the richness and the artistic color blending of these ombre plaids. Then, too, the little broche checks in subdued shadings and the bayadere cords sprinkled with silk polkadots.

Polkadot The most popular of all for spring is the polkadot. Several lines of these on bayadere grounds and zig-zag Jacquards are getting their first airing. Queen quality has conjured every yard and Dame Fashion has 

Paris France contributed these, Paris is already recommending them to 

Graphic descriptions of our world-gathered cotton beauties are like painted suns which seek to portray the radiance, the grandeur, the magnetic influence of old Sol himself. The eye must see before the mind can comprehend. Saunter down the aisles where Queen Cotton reigns supreme, where the wealth of color harmony gathers new tints from rival beauties.

Where Dame Fashion has set her imprint on dainty cool textures, and the meanings of "multitude" and "magnifience" are fully illustrated.

Tis true that we are showing twice the quantity and twice the beauty of previous years. We are selling the finer grades of imported textiles so rapidly that "In today and out tomorrow" is

the rule and not the exception. We have never sold such quantities so early. Last week was a marvelous one in point of sales. It hints to you the possibility of missing this beauty show if procrastination is indulged in. These few quotations are simply suggestions of the magnitude of the cotton fabric exposition which includes every grade of home-woven and imported textures for cool, wear. Printed Pique. White Piques.

 $15^{\circ}$ 15c

Dress Ginghams.

Book-fold woven madras, (dyed in the yarn and then woven.) perfectly fast colors, in narrow stripes and small checks.  $15^c$ 

Cotton Coverts. 50 pieces of Cotton Covert Cloths, in mix-tures of green, tan, navy, brown and black, suitable for almost every kind 11°C

Dress Ducks. Heavy Printed Dress Ducks, in wood, mode, tan and brown colorings, double faced and just the thing for uting suits.

Scotch Zephyrs. Real Scotch Zephyrs, in broken plaids, delicate grounds, striped with white cords, in button-hole weave,  $50^{\rm c}$  warranted to wash

Dainty, well made garments of our high standard quality are to be offered this week at such tempting prices that lovers of choice lingerie cannot withstand the temptation to buy. We can only name a few of the prices-there are scores of others. This chance is lost to those who hesitate.

Gowns of sheer muslin with tucked lawn ruffles and insertion yo ke; Empire style, splendid for..... sook collars; a beauty ...

Cambric chemises trimmed with beading, embroidery and Van Dyke points of insertion; very swell. Drawers of fine heavy muslin, finish-ded with tucks and deep embroidered ruffle; assorted patterns......48c

French corset covers of fine nainsook finished with embroidery, also fitted corset 48c dery trimmed.

Cambric Petticoats with triple umbrella flounce, finished with buttonhole embroidery ruffle; \$1.25 beautiful and good.
Very wide umbrella Skirts with knee flounce finished with fine tucks.



New Apparel Spring conceits in for Women women's garments are just from the

Choice of regular length or skirt-cher made of excellent muslin, yoke of tucks and embroidery, cam-bric ruffle; for

packing cases. Not our entire new stock but a fair sprinkling. The reduced prices on suits, jackets etc, capes, etc., have been again reduced. Some very exceptional chances are awaiting you.

\$13.50

rs; \$7.50

lot worth \$20 to \$25; on sale \$15.00

\$5.00



Japanese A fortunate purchase; fifty matting rolls of fine Japanese Matting were offered us at a price, we bought them; selected straw, close weave, extra strong edge and choice patterns, regular 35c grade; on sale at. 25c

Special Beginning this week we shall Portieres place on sale a choice lot of Bagdad Striped Portieres, 31/2 yards long, very swell, five-color combinations, excellent \$4.00 per pair value; special \$2.05

Upholstery Do your own upholstery Goods work we will instruct you, and can supply you with all the fillings and trimmings at very low prices; see our \$1.00 figured velour, that is on

Art This offering will create a sensation. Our entire Ticking line of 25c Art Ticking, the most artistic you ever saw for that price, full pieces; will be on sale for tomorrow 10c only at..... 19c

Special From Pencils to Crane's Stationery. Stationery all along the line, our more than reasonable prices are noticeable. Full count boxes of either cream wove or autique linen finished Notepaper and would charge 20c tor, are here at 122c Envelopes that any stationer Box of 24 sheets of Note Paper and 24 Envelopes, smooth finish, 10c quality; 71c

Full packs of No. 5 Government Envelopes, regular 5c grade, 10c in some places; on sale at 2 for..... Good quality Ink Tablets, 100 leaves, splendid value at 5c each; on sale at 3 for...... FOR GENTLEMEN & GENTLEWOMEN Plaid The colors were caught from rainbows and the patterns from French designers. So new and pretty. Excellent quality, too; real maco yarn with silk stripes one way; 

Some exceptionally good fast black Hoslery with extra splicings; a good 25c quality women's Hose on sale at 2 pr  $20^{\text{c}}$  for 35c; sidgle pair.....

Kid La Cigale Kid Gloves are here in abundance and redundance. Fresh new skins, 2 clasps, every want-ed color and black, all finger lengths; so good that they can't be bettered; every pair fully warranted; carefully fitted and always and ever ..... \$1.00

Men's Suits One of those radiand Overcoats cal reduc-Worth up to tions, that simply \$15.00 cut to happen.

\$7.95 Apparently no reason for this one, yet there is a reason, broken lines of sizes and a few odd suits. Single and double-breasted business suits in modest checked effects that cannot but please good dressers. \$10 to \$15 grades. well made and well lined. Among the





that were \$17.50, but the majority were \$15 or less. Choice now \$7.95 from the entire assortment for \$7.95

Boys' Suit We dignify the word bargains' by offering these. They are as good as they are at-

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE SECTION.

# Sunday Times

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Part L-32 Pages,

FEBRUARY 26, 1899.

Price, 5 Cents



Mr. Reed will soon have to "Come off his perch."



#### THE MAGAZINE SECTION.

[ANNOUNCEMENT.]
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large pages, and the matter therein is equivarent to pages of the average size. The contents embrace a great variety of attractive reading matter, with numerous original illustrations. Among the articles are topics possessing strong local and California color and a piquant Southwestern flavor; Historical and Descriptive Sketches; the Development of the Country; Current Literature; Religious Thought; Romance, Fiction, Poetry and Humor; Editorials, Music, Art and Drams; the Home Circle; Our Boys and Oirls; Travel and Adventure;

also Business Announcements.

The MAGAZINB SECTION is produced on our Hoe quadruple perfecting press, "Columbia II," being printed, folded, cut, inset, covered and wire-stitched by a series of operations so nearly simultaneous as to make them practically one, including the printing of the cover in two colors

cribers intending to preserve the magazine would do well to subscribers including to parts from the first, which, if desired, may be abound at this office for a moderate price.

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#### ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE SECTION. ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 5, 1897.

#### THE PRESIDENT.

T HAS often been remarked that in the great crises of our history, the occasion never fails to bring forth the man. It is believed by many that Divine Proviover the destinies of men and of nations. It would seem dence exercises a fostering and controlling influence that such has been the case in all the great emergencies of our national history. In the supreme crisis of our national birth, we were given a Washington. A Hamilton and a Jefferson were given us, later, as instruments for the preservation and perpetuation of the liberties we had won. The crucial test of the civil war brought forth a Lincoln and a Grant, the one to guide the ship of state through the perilous seas of civil dissension. the other to command the army of the Union in the field.

Through all the years of our eventful history, great emergencies have been met successfully, and great men have been raised up, as in the Providence of God, to meet these emergencies. This rule did not fail in our latest great national emergency—the war with Spain. We were given a leader, in the person of William Mc-Kinley, who was worthy of the cause and equal to the

When the records of the war shall have been fully written, and the impartial verdict of history shall have been rendered, William McKinley will be accorded a position side by side with that of Washington and Lincoln

From the beginning of the war up to the present time. the personality, the will, the wisdom, the judgment, of William McKinley have dominated the affairs of this nation (within legitimate and constitutional limitations,) and have shaped its policies, to a very large extent. Senators and Representatives have differed from the views entertained by the President on this or that question, but in the final test the President has had his way, and his policies have been sustained. The President has steadily grown in the esteem of the American people, since the day of his inauguration; and there is a steadily increasing confidence in the public mind that he will be fully equal to the solution of the problems which now confront us, and of those which are sure to confront us in the near future. The people are fortunate, indeed, in having so wise, so tactful, and so great a leader, in the enactment of the superlatively important role which destiny has assigned us, as a nation, in the drama of the world's history.

The President has had bitter opposition, not infrequently from those whom he had a right to regard as friends and allies. No truly great man, occupying a position of supreme responsibility, can reasonably hope to escape detraction, nor expect to avoid making enemies. But even his avowed enemies must perforce admire the patience, the steadfastness of purpose, the gentle yet firm persistence of the President in the carrying out of his plans. The President is one of the most approachable of men. He is unaffected, straightforward, and sincere. He is a man who is justly entitled to be called great, but his greatness is fundamental, inherent, and real, rather than adventitious or acquired

all advisers. He weighs all opinions and gives due consideration to all facts bearing upon a question to be determined; but he draws his own conclusions, and acts solely from the dictates of his own conscience. If he makes mistakes-and he has made very few indeed since his induction into office—they are not mistakes of the heart. No man in a public position ever acted from sincerer motives than those which prompt and guide William McKinley.

And this is one of the reasons why the plans and the plottings of the President's opponents almost invariably fail of their object. He is panoplied in truth and in sincerity. He is thoroughly conscientious in whatever course he pursues, in whatever task he undertakes. Thus protected by the invincible armor of Right, he is proof alike against the assaults of avowed enemies and the treachery of false friends.

The self-poise, the simple manliness, the unquestionable sincerity of the President, are a sure guaranty for the wise conduct of public affairs while he remains at the head of the nation. Whatever contingencies may arise, whatever emergencies may present themselves, whatever difficult problems may require solution-all will be met with calm courage, self-assurance, and a determination that knows nothing of defeat. President McKinley is preëminently the man for the great events of the hour. His course in the future, as it has been in the past, will be such as to confound his detractors and to satisfy his friends and supporters.

#### THE DOMINATION OF THE SLAV.

OTHING is more remarkable in the whole history of civilization than the progress of the English language as a world medium of communication in the past 200 years. At the time when the Puritans landed upon Plymouth Rock there were but 5,000,000 people who made use of the English language, while nearly four time as many spoke German, and more than three times as many used French. The territorial progress of the English-speaking peoples has been as remarkable as the diffusion of their language, and today about half of the habitable land area of the globe is in their possession, and in the fields of science, as applied to the practical arts, they are preëminent.

While the eyes of the world have been turned upon the triumphal march of the Anglo-Saxon, in Eastern Europe a great nation has arisen and pushed both westward and eastward, until now it confronts the Anglo-Saxon and promises to bar his further advance as a world-compeller.

While all the rest of Europe was approaching constitutional government over the long, weary and bloody road of feudalism, in Russia free self-governing Aryan communities preserved the old traditions of their race with a fidelity that rendered amalgamation impossible. The cruelty of an unbridled individuality set these communities in deadly hostility against one another, and made them, disunited as they were, an easy prey to the flerce Tartar hordes that trampled out their commerce and civilization, and left them after 300 years of domination, not endured without bloody resistance and harsh repression, disintegrated, impoverished, and

Then came the union of Russia under Ivan the Terrible, who was the first Russian Czar after the fall of the Tartar dominion. His reign was contemporaneous with that of Queen Elizabeth, and while the Anglo-Saxon was gaining the dominion of the sea, while his mind was being enlightened with the noblest literature the world has ever seen, while he was planting the seed of republicanism in American soil, barbarous Russia was just beginning to feel the stirring of life. Her western boundary included none of the Dnieper River district, and did not approach within 15 deg. of latitude of the Black Sea. A worthless strip of Caspian coast and the ice-locked bays of the White Sea offered no inducement for commerce and it was not until the seventeenth century that she had any idea of the outside vorld and its activities.

Under Peter the Great her commercial progress began. He conquered from the Tartars the Black Sea coast region and brought into his realm the spirit of industrial progress against a more bitter opposition than is waged today in China against foreign innovations. The great Catherine, the most notable woman who ever sat on a throne increased Russia's territorial extent by seven great provinces and opened up the gateway of the Caucasus. She pushed back the Turks and Tartars and con-The President listens with patience and deference to fined them beyond the bounds of Russia, and began the an expansionist.

conquest of Poland. In Napoleonic times another marvelous period of territorial expansion occurred, and Alexander gained the great duchies of Finland and Lapland, and Poland became Russian territory. The western bounds of Russian expansion were fixed by a convention of the European powers. The oceans were closed to her commerce and her navies, and for nearly a hundred years intrigue and diplomacy have barred Russia from Western Europe, whose jealousy has been met with an

Since the year 1850 Russia's trade progress in the Far East has gone steadily forward until now she menaces England's Indian possessions and has wrested from her in China the key to Manchuria, Port Arthur and the peninsula of Talien Wan.

With an astute and far-sighted diplomacy, she conciliated the Tartar tribes, secured concessions for ailway building in Turkestan, and drove Manchester cotton goods from the markets of Central Asia by a subsidy to her merchants for every pound of manufactured cotton sold in Tartar towns.

Having a large Mohammedan population of her own in the Transcaspian country, Russia has learned to deal with the Mohammedans in such a manner as to shock none of their religious prejudices, and thus she has been able to diffuse her trade influence throughout all Persia, gain concessions for railways, and to open up new markets for her products.

Some years ago the Russian government sent a 'geographical expedition" to the Pamir country, and all the newspapers in England declared that this territory being sacred ground, the "roof of the world," from whose ridge-pole Russia might slide into India, the Russians should be driven at the point of the bayonet back to the Caspian Sea. They were not so driven, and from the Pamir the subtle Russian has advanced step by step, and stands today at the "back door" of India. in Afghanistan, and is pushing a railway southest toward Herat and the Persian boundary.

The progress of the Transsiberian road is an evidence of the vigor of the active work of the Slav. his faith in the expansive powers of his race, and his determination to make China and the Pacific Ocean compensate him for his disbarment from the markets of Western Europe and the Atlantic. Subsidies to Russian merchants are giving the trade of Western China into his hands, and the possession of the richest province of North China, and the strongest strategic post on the Bay of Peecheeli, promise largely for his future suc-

Yet Russia is modest withal in her diplomatic assertions, and avoids giving to England any cause for open rupture. She even maintains that the doors of her Chinese ports are "open," if the nations will pay the toll, and has made an alliance with Germany, no less than France, to aid her in ousting the Angle-Saxon from this sphere of commerce which he has regarded as peculiarly his own for nearly forty years.

The contact of the vigorous Slav with the Chinese may infuse new life into that nation, whose repose in the shadow of its great history has degenerated into the sleep that presages the death of the nation, if a vitalizing influence is not injected. Today Russia is no longer barbarian. Her government has provided schools of agriculture for her peasants that might be copied with profit by Western Europe and America. Her commerce is on a firm basis, and her shipbuilding indicates that in a few years she will have a magnificent merchant marine with a navy sufficient to protect it. Her merchant marine schools, four in number, are preparing her young men for the new field of national activity, and inspiring them with broad ideas of business and citizenship.

Russian trade triumphs in the East have inspired a national pride that is doing much to nationalize the country, and the earnest attempts of the present Czar toward reform are interesting the whole people. The outflow of population, like the spreading of the American nation westward, augments the strength of those that remain, and Russia is better fitted for the conquest of China, both by diplomacy and arms than is any other nation on earth. In that conquest does the Slav fulfil his mission, open up a new field for world's civilization, and found an empire as marvelous and enduring as that of the Anglo-Saxon, or does he pave the way to the disintegration of Russia, and the admission of western ideas? These are questions that the future alone can answer. Certain it is that the Slav is making practical demonstration of his power as 

#### DECORATORS AND DESIGNERS.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING IN COM-PARATIVELY NEW FIELDS.

By a Special Contributor.

"What you can do, or dream you can, begin it;
Boldness has genius, power and magic in it."
—[Goethe.
URING the past few years, particularly since the

World's Fair, many women have branched out into various lines of work with a celerity that is astonishing. The fair was a powerful educator in this direction, as well as in many others, and as a natural sequence, there is a greater demand for work executed by women than ever before. All this has increased the number of occupations outside the beaten path of stenography, typewriting and teaching. Why all this evolution? Simply because woman craves an expression of her individuality in her means of self-support. Therefore, she is not only entering the realm of art and litera-ture, but she is invading the domains of business and the trades, proving conclusively that with honesty of purpose, application, persistence, in other words, "stickto-it-iveness," she may accomplish almost anything she desires to do.

There are women undertakers, florists, ostrich farmors, breeders and raisers of cattle and horses, canine hysicians, goldfish devotees and silkworm culturists,

ing a house. Sometimes the patrons have ideas that they suggest, if so they are carried out. If they have none, the artist suggests as well as executes. Sometimes she furnishes everything from "garret to cellar." times she furnishes everything from "garret to ceilar." This means papering or decorating the walls, furnishing the curtains, and various draperies, rugs, furniture, brie-a-brac, china, etc., etc. Again, she only selects the furniture or draperies, and perhaps arranges a cosy corner or two. People of taste and refinement realize that an up-to-date artist can help them to find just what they want and thus patron and designer are often able to copperate. If her patrons are very particular she does water-color sketches of the prospective rooms, in order to show the entire color scheme, as well as the arrangement. If satisfactory she then proceeds to carry out her ideas.

Miss Burgess appreciates all the good things done by

out her ideas.

Miss Burgess appreciates all the good things done

Miss Burgess appreciates all the good things done Miss Burgess appreciates all the good things done by different countries, but she has a decided inclination for Norwegian effects. The foremost reason is because the furnishings of this nationality have been copied so much less than those of other countries, consequently what they have done for art is fresher. This style of decoration is, of course, most suitable for clubrooms, libraries or dens, and is entirely conventional in ornamentation. In the Norwegian rugs there is considerable massing of color, with but very little mixing of tints in the figures, the designs being quite geometrical. These characteristics are particularly attractive from a decorative standpoint, and too much importance cannot be attached to the same. Our ordinary American manufactured stuffs come in decidedly sickly colors, but being accustomed to these we are at first loath to see beauty

published a card asking artists to submit designs for the decoration of the Illinois Building, Miss Burgess, with many other, responded. As a result, her designs were selected and pronounced unquestionably the best. Another important decoration at the close of the fair was the mural work in the Orrington Lunt library at Evanston. Desiring to suggest the different sources of learning she painted "The Truth, Seeker," "The Libation Pourer," "The Law" and "Inspiration," in the vestibule. Her picture, "Idle Moments," which was painted in Normandy is an exquisite thing, and is said to be one of her best productions, having received much attention abroad as well as at home.

Another interesting and talented woman who is do-

one of her best productions, having received much attention abroad as well as at home.

Another interesting and talented woman who is doing work out of the ordinary lines is Miss Louise Anderson, who has the only studio of strictly applied art in Chicago. This gifted "artisan," as she calls hersolf, has her studio and workshop in the Free Building, which, by the way, is the Latin Quarter of Chicago. Miss Anderson's niece, Jeanette Kittredge, is associated with her and they design and carve furniture, and hammer metals of all sorts. All about their charming studio are pieces of clever work, which proclaim their originality in evolving new and artistic ideas. The latticed window, the elaborately carved photograph chest, which is used to store away kodak pictures; the plate rack, with its dainty pieces of china; the carved and burned oaken desk, suspended by wrought-iron chains (a suggestion to those who live in crowded apartments;) a Flemish oak settle, and a lovely little Dutch tea table, are all wonderfully attractive. Iron, brass, copper and silver are worked out in graceful designs under her skilled fingers, for she is as much an artist in this line as in burning and carved wood. On a side table is a fringed lamp shade in hammered brass. The thin sheet metal is hammered or beaten until it appears in the desired form, which may be a lamp shade, samovar, pot, pan or bowl of simplest form, but gorgeous in coloring. Another novelty is a scrap book screen for children, and a set of animal plates for chafing-dish use. A stone-gray "Alice in Wonderland" set, for the delight of little people, also bears testimony to her capabilities and clear perceptions of artistic fancy.

Mrs. Madeleine Yale Wynne has also earned distinction by her artistic labors. Like all artists who uit!

and clear perceptions of artistic fancy.

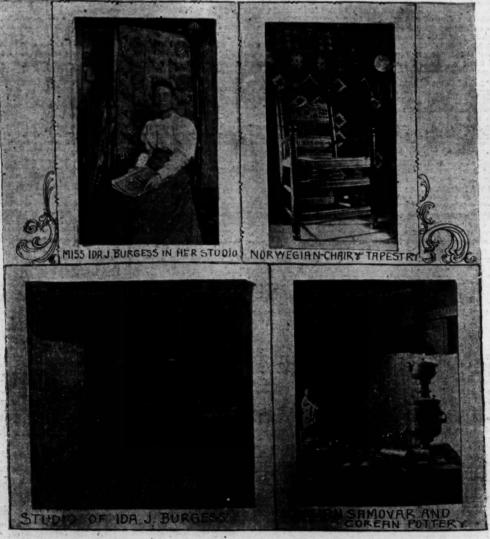
Mrs. Madeleine Yale Wynne has also earned distinction by her artistic labors. Like all artists who ultimately branch out into some significant and unusual line of work, Mrs. Wynne was originally an artist in oils. Her story of "The Little Room" gave her consucrable prominence in the literary world when it first appeared. About that time she took up the art of hemmering metals, producing some notable artistic effects in silver, copper and brass. One of the best things she has done is the candlestick holder for wall use, with a wind-blown figure, typifying the spirit of the flame, and placed directly back of the flame itself. Mrs. Wynne's enamel work has been pronounced par excellence by critics. During the summer months she paints and writes; in the winter she hammers metals and produces exquisite enamel trinkets.

All of these artists have access to the Krayle work-

duces exquisite enamel trinkets.

All of these artists have access to the Krayle workshop, which was recently opened by themselves for the purpose of affording them better opportunities to carry out designs in various handicrafts. The Krayle Company, as they style themselves, is composed of the most prominent artists in the city, whose special line of work helps make the perfect mosaic, and thus one can coperate with the other. Decorative sculpture in wood, metal and plaster; mural decorations, stained-glass work, artistic furniture, wrought silver, hammered copper and brass, pottery, leather work, carved and burned; and book illuminating is the field covered by the Krayle workers.

ALATHEIA WOOD.



mushroom growers, professional movers, Japanese and oriental artists, paperhangers and interior decorators. The last two named are the latest avocations. Women have now established the fact that they can work as well and as quickly as men. Then, too, they have a correct eye for matching and laying paper, and they are always neat and careful. In fact, as interior decorators and designers, they are said to be far ahead of men. And why should they not be? No one can deny the statement that the decorating and furnishing of a home requires an artistic touch, for it is certainly true that the beauty of a house depends more on the thoughtful arrangement, the "eternal fitness of things," than on the amount of money expended. The first essential is harmony, but the majority of people have distorted ideas as to what really constitutes harmony. It takes an artist to straighten out the tangles. As yet but few women have ventured to put out their "shingles" as "interior decorators and designers." People have to be educated by degrees to this sort of thing.

Of the few women in the city of Chicago who are making a specialty of this work, Ids J. Burgess probably ranks first. Until the World's Fair, Miss Burgess gave her time wholly to painting, but a little later she took a studio in the central part of the city and launched into the new field for which her knowledge of art so abundantly fitted her. Her patrons are among the wealthlest families in and about the city, and people from a distance often consult with her through correspondence. The method employed is to take a contract for decoratmushroom growers, professional movers, Japanese and

the Norwegian fabrics with their strong, positive lors. However, Miss Burgess avers that "they imcolors. prove on acquaintance, and become things to live with." very

things to live with."

To fully appreciate the tapestries and rugs of Norway one must be somewhat familiar with the history of the country, its life and customs, tis myths and legends, from the Vikings down to the present time. There, weaving is carried on in the large farmhouses as a part of the regular housework; but, unfortunately, since the fading away of the heroic ages, modern inventions have crowded out many of the handicrafts, until now they are only carried on by the peasants. The looms are always kept busy in the farmhouses, however, and here the traditions of rug and tapestry weaving are handed down from one generation to another. Miss Burgess uses a great many of the Norwegian embroideries in bright colors, on white linen, scrim or canvas, also on burlap, in connection with harmonious tapestry dyes all of which are washable and therefore make durable furnishings for living rooms.

rooms.
The leather applique work, shown in the illustrations, is done on heavy wool terry, and makes artistic as well as durable curtains—a thing which has to be considered in cities where there is much dust and dirt. The leather carving is done for panels, screens and chair seats, in the most approved Norwegian designs.

As a mural painter, Miss Burgess is well known, and this line of work is the basis of all the charming effects. When the ladies of the Illinois executive board

#### REMEMBRANCE.

Sometimes the droning of a bee among the blooms May bring to you a dream of summers fair; Sometimes the pale, sweet silence of a dying rose, Whose ling'ring breath perfumes the evening ale To you unspoken messages may bear.

Sometimes the seaward singing of a meadow brook Through scented aftermath of fields new-mown; The plaintive call of mateless bird from far afield. On summer winds o'er slumbrous poppies blown, May whisper to your soul of me alone!

So I recall one fair resplendent afternoon, When all the dreamy, drowsy hum of bees Came upward from ascented world of swooning blooms, And birds sang dulcet songs among the trees, Above your cushioned hammock's restful ease.

And I recall that path along the river's rim We walked to pools where palied lilies grew-The dreamful misty moon, our idly drifting boat. And what prophetic speech the night wind held with While we were drifting dreamers, dreaming true!

And yet once more a night with fadeless amber stars, A garden quaint and old, with roses rare, Wherein I held your hand and kissed your sinless lips, And placed a rosebud pledge within your lustrous

While love for us sang anthems everywhere!

That summer night you sang to-me An olden song, with this refrain: "Our wayward fancies come and go, But love's diviner dreams remain!" And while your song I kissed away, The wistful moon, with glad surprise, Saw love's divinest dream within The sweet avowals of your eyes!

Dear heart! long years have gone since then-All other dreams have found eclipse-While I remember only this: I held your hand, I kissed your lips!

R. WAY SMITH.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 12, 1899.

#### EPISODE IN THE BLUE RIDGE.

HOW A DOCTOR'S DIARY SAVED A MAN'S LIFE.

By a Special Contributor.

OCTOR, what book do you consider to have been of the most value to you?" The doctor mused for a few minutes and then replied: "Well, I don't knew exactly, but I know one which undoubtedly saved a man's life, if that is what you would call valuable."

"Certainly, one which could in truth be said to have saved a human life ought to be considered very valuable indeed. What is the title of the book, and the name of the author?" A smile wrinkled the face of the good old doctor, as he replied: "The book has no particular title and the author no distinguished name. In fact, it

is only my pocket diary." How could your diary save a man's life? thought, of course, it must be some great medical work. Oh, I see. There is one of your good stories back of all this. Come out with it." The old doctor shook for a moment with a silent laugh, then settled filmself in a comfortable position, with his feet cocked up on another chair, and began:

Some years ago my failing health compelled me to give up my city practice and seek a milder climate. I finally settled in the romantic village of Asheville, N. C., away up in the Bluc Ridge Mountains. 'The Land of the Sky.' It being a popular health resort I had no difficulty in getting a good run of business, as well as recovering my health in its balmy atmosphere. I was in the midst of an active season's work, when one hot August night as I was closing my office after a very August night as I was closing my office after a very fatiguing day, a man rode up in front of my office, and without dismounting, called me to him. He was, as far as I could discern by the dim light of the street lamps, a typical mountaineer, tall, lank, wiry and toughlooking. A belt from which protruded the butt of a pistol and the hilt of a heavy knife, gave him a somewhat brigandish look. But as these were no uncommon accompaniments of the mountain men soon after the close of the civil war, I did not give them more than a passing glance, but asked him his business with me.

"I want you to take a little ride with me to see a man who got shot accidentally a few days ago. So bring your tools along with you. You will have to go on horseback. It's up in the mountain." I studied a moment, when he, thinking I was hesitating, added: 'Your pay is all right if you attend strictly to business."

moment, when he, thinking I was hesitating, added: 'Your pay is all right if you attend strictly to business.'

"A few moments later we were leaving the lights of the village behind us, as he, leading the way at a rapid canter, headed for the great smoky mountains to the northwest. I now had a chance to reflect upon my position as I followed him in silence, and I confess I was not exactly pleased with my thoughts. These were wild times, and this a wild country. I had no doubt as to the nature of my errand. Fights between the revenue officers land moonshiners were of frequent occurrence, and this case of 'accidental shooting' was easily accounted for. However, I was in for it, and was then young and foolhardy enough to rather enjoy an adventure. So, after we had ridden for several miles in silence, I was not surprised when he slowed up until I came abreast of him, when he said: 'Now, Doc, I will have to ask you to let me blindfold you. I reckon you savey what's the matter.' Taking my consent for granted, he produced a large bandanna, with which he skillfully enveloped my forehead and eyes, so that I could not even see my own hands. Then, taking my bridle rein and slipping it over my horse's head, he again started forward, leading my horse behind his own. His first maneuver was to ride round in a circle several times until I had completely lost all idea of direction, and then he started ahead, but I could not tell whether in the direction we had been going or not. I had noticed before that we were headed for 'Gouche's Peak,' but as I now felt the breeze from a different quarter, I believed we had changed our course. We rode on in silence for what seemed to me, in my blinded condition, to be a long time. I was beginning to be very weary, and to regret that I had not refused to come, when we stopped, and I heard a voice conversing in inaudible tones with my guide. I was assisted to dismount.

"Straightening my stiffened limbs, I stood waiting for further developments, when to my surprise a musical

mount.

"Straightening my stiffened limbs, I stood waiting for further developments, when to my surprise, a musical voice, evidently that of a young girl, addressed me. Please take my hand and be careful how you step.' I found the hand warm and very small and delicate. My mental camera immediately set to work developing a picture of fairy features, heavenly eyes, etc., just as any romantic young fellow would be likely to do under the circumstances. But I restrained my curiosity and awaited developments, only I held that little hand mighty tight as we cautiously advanced along the mountain path. She occasionally admonished me as to my steps, but further than that said nothing. After what seemed bût a short distance, such is the difference between following a rough mountaineer whom I had seen, and being led by a young girl whom I had not, I heard several voices, and we stopped. The bandage was removed, and I found myself in a cave, in the midst of a rough looking crowd of men gathered about a fire. The presence of mash tubes, coils of pipe, furnace, etc., at once revealed the fact that I was in a 'moonshine still,' one of those mountain fastnesses where the wild mountaineers distill their corn whisky and defy the revenue collectors. My blinking eyes took in all this in a moment, but before I attempted to investigate further I tried to catch a glimpse of my fairy guide and to see how my mental picture compared with the reality. But she was gone, and with a sense of disappointment, I turned to the business in hand.

"Well, young feller,' said a huge glant who had been feeding the furnace, 'I reckon ye know where ye air, an I reckon ye know what becomes of folks as don't keep their heads shet abtut what they sees,' and with that he tapped suggestively on the barrel of a Winchester which leaned agrinst the rocky side of the caventy of the caventy side of the c traightening my stiffened limbs, I stood waiting for

ern. A kind of growling concurrence issued from the throats of the other 'shiners,' but no one spoke a word. Bracing my rather shaky backbone, I replied as boldly as I could that it was a mere matter of business with me, and I should 'attend strictly to business.' This zeemed to please them. I had taken my cue from the man who had come for me, and I learned afterward that it was a kind of catchword among them. I was then conducted into a fecess in the cavern where upon a rude cot I found my patient. If I had thought the other men large, here was indeed a giant. As he lay extended he seemed fully a head taller than any of them. But though so massive and also roughly dressed, his features indicated refinement and gentility, and a decided superiority to his associates. He was pale with pain and as I probed for the bullet, drops of agony stood upon his face, but he never uttered a groan. I discovered that erysipelas had set in, and he was in a critical condition. I did my best to alleviate his sufferings, and after carefully cleaning and dressing his wound, an opiate soon lifted him out of hades into the bilss of the orient. I then asked for a vessel of water and towel with which to cleanse my hands, after the operation, when, to my surprise and joy, a young lady—no doubt my quondam guide—stepped forward from another recess where she had been an unseen observer of all that had teken place. She bore a basin of water, which she gracefully and without any awkward timidity placed upon a bench, while she stood holding a towel ready for my use.

"Surrounded by these wild environments and wilder men, she looked like a mountain spirit, the creation of

"Surrounded by these wild environments and wilder men, she looked like a mountain spirit, the creation of some poet-painter. Her face, notwithstanding an expression of weariness and anxiety, bore a look of gratitude and relief that would have made it beautiful had it been plain. But Nature had been lavish in its gifts to her. I shall not attempt to describe her, only that when I gazed upon her I thought of Mary at the Savior's tomb. Seeing a questioning look upon my face, she tomb. Seeing a questioning look upon my face, she hastened to explain: When father was wounded and they could not get him home, I came here to take care of him; and, oh, I am so thankful for what you have

of him; and, oh, I am so thankful for what you have done.'

"I had intended to start immediately upon my return, but I suddenly discovered that I was very tired and must rest, and that it would be better for me to remain a while and see how the medicine worked. So we sat and conversed in low tones. I found her intelligent, educated and refined. Her father, formerly a rich planter, but impoverished by the war, had taken to illicit distilling to recoup his fortunes. The daughter, through her devotion to her father, though much against his will, had insisted upon sharing his danger and hardship in the mountain fastness. Her mother had been dead for some years, and only she and her father remained, two brothers having been killed in defense of the Lost Cause. And so the hours slipped by, until fearing that my prolonged stay might excite suspicion among the wary desperadoes, I was compelled to take my leave. But in those short hours we had become as old friends. After repeated warnings and covert threats, which I knew full well were by no means idle, I was again blindfolded and conducted back to town. Shortly after leaving the cave and while I was still blindfolded I heard several muffled shots in the distance. My guide puiled up with a muttered curse, waited in expectant slience for a moment or two, and then started on at an increased pace, stopping at frequent intervals, then hurrying on. I thought but little of it at the time, but later on its significance became apparent. I had promised to repeat my visit on the second night following, and did so in the same manner as before. I did not see my fair new found friend, and finding my patient much improved, I made a short stay, took my very liberal fee and left again under guidance. I had found out absolutely nothing in reference to my patient or his daughter, as, of course, no name was mentioned, and I had no knowledge of the location of their home, or even that of the still, and my lips were sealed from making any inquiries.

"Early on the day following my last vis

sealed from making any inquiries.

"Early on the day following my last visit I received a message calling me to the bedside of a near relative in the North, and in the month following I was kept too busy and too anxious with my care of the falling invalid to give more than a passing thought to the strange occurrence at the mountain still. Yet, often in my nightly vigil the flitting image of a beautiful face in a dark recess of a cave seemed to pass before me, borne upon the flaring light from the furnace as the door swung open and shut. I cannot say that my interest had in any way abated when I returned to again take up my professional burdens at Asheville. I had, however, but little hope of renewing my acquaintance. A few days after my return I heard that a murder trial was in progress in the County Court. An illicit distiller was on trial for killing a revenue officer. The case was considered very conclusive against the man, and on this day it was expected that a verdict of guilty would be found against him. Impelled by curiosity, I went over to the courthouse to take a look at the prisoner.

"The room was full and the index was about to charge."

"The room was full and the judge was about to charge the jury. I succeeded in getting pretty well to the front, and near to the prisoners' dock. In the box was sitting a man with his head bowed between his hands. I could not see his face, but sitting beside him with one arm thrown around his shoulder was a young girl, pale, weary and wretched, but yet beautiful. It took but one glance to show me that it was my mountain spirit. I was almost stricken down by the revelation, but even as I looked it came to me as an inspiration, but even as I looked it came to me as an inspiration, but even as I looked it take to me as an inspiration, but even as I looked it take to me as an inspiration, but even as I looked it take to me as an inspiration, but even as I looked it came to me as an inspiration, but even as I looked it came to me as an inspiration, but even as I looked it came to me as an inspiration, but even as I looked it came to me as an inspiration, but even as I looked it came to me as an inspiration, but even as I looked it came to me as an inspiration, but even as I looked it came to me as an inspiration, but even as I looked it came to me as an inspiration, but even as I looked it came to me as an inspiration, but even as I looked it came to me as an inspiration, but even as I looked it came to me as an inspiration, but even as I looked it came to me as an inspiration, but even as I looked it came to me as an inspiration, but even as I looked it came to me as an inspiration, but even as I looked it came to me as an inspiration. Leaving the courtnown I looked it came to me as an inspiration. It had been with the me ven as I looked it came to me as an inspiration. It had been with the inspiration, but even as I looked it came to me as an inspiration. It had been with the me ven as I looked it came to me as an inspiration. It had been with the me ven as I looked it came to me as an inspiration. It had been with the looked it came to me as an inspiration. It had been with the looked it came to me as an inspirati The room was full and the judge was about to charge

liminaries, so I at once began: 'Your Honor will please pardon the interruption, but I am in possession of evidence which is of the utmost importance in this case. I ask to be sworn.' The judge and attorneys looked at me in amazement, but I was duly put upon oath. After a few moments' convergation with the prisoner's counsel, I gave my evidence, showing that at the very hour when the deed was committed the prisoner was lying badly wounded several miles from the scene of the tragedy. An allbi was speedily established, and he was acquitted, much to the satisfaction of the community, which always sympathizes with the moonshiners against the government. I culy wish you could have seen the look on that girl's face for the moment before she fainted dead away. And so ends my story of how my diary saved a man's life."

"Oh, no; your story is not finished yet. You haven't told what became of the girl."

"Well, that's another story; my wife can tell that better than I."

"Well, that's another story; my wife can tell that better than I."

J. M. CRILEY, M.D.

#### COPPER-COVERED HULLS,

GOVERNMENT TESTS SHOW THE ADVANTAGES OF ELECTROPLATING.

(BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.1

Recent tests by the government have brought electroplating as a means of covering the hull of steamships with copper into most favorable consideration. A tug, the iron plates of which were four years ago covered with electroplated copper, was examined, although she had been constantly in the water in the interim, her hull was perfectly clean the bottom being entirely free from barnacles or marine growth of any kind. Other tug boats, used also for towing work and in the same waters as the electroplated tug, had to be hauled out to clean bottoms every four weeks. It is calculated ordinarily that three months' service in water reduces the speed of a vessel fully 28 per cent. The cruiser Philadelphia, after a stay of nine months at Honolulu, had her speed reduced from 19 knots to 6 knots. The added friction caused by fouling is said to cost the transatiantic trade some \$20,000 a year. The cost of docking a big ship, even twice a year for the purpose of cleaning her bottom, is \$15,000. The frictional contact of water against copper is 5½ per cent. less than against iron. An iron vessel with a speed of 20 knots an hour, if coated with copper, will have a speed of 21 knots an hour. with electroplated copper, was examined, although she

An iron vessel with a speed of 20 knots an hour, it coated with copper, will have a speed of 21 knots an hour.

The process of electroplating a ship's hull has been very much simplified. The plating bath is applied to the hull, and the current is turned on. In forty-eight hours the steel plates of the hull are covered with a coating of copper to a thickness of about one-thirty-second of an inch. The cost of applying the copper in this manner is about \$3 a square foot, as against \$5 per square foot for the ordinary method of "sheathing," or planking the outer skin of an iron or steel vessel, countersinking the boltheads, and then fastening copper plates to the wooden planking. The latter method entails increased weight of hull, and the disturbance of the vessel's speed lines. If electroplated, a vessel 250 feet long would require twenty tons of copper; if covered by the old style of "sheathing," the vessel would take on an additional weight of 100 tons.

A copper-plated vessel has the following advantages: It preserves its full strength of hull; it has smaller bulk and lighter weight; it costs less, and it is less expensive to maintain and repair. A. A. Knudson, who made the government test of the merits of electroplating, with a view to its application to new warships now on the stocks, suggests that one-sixteenths of an inch of copperplating should be the minimum thickness for the bottom of any vessel, large or small. Mr. Knudson says that if this covering be well put on, and not abused afterward, it should make a vessel practically immune against the corrosive effects due to electrolysis. This statement is valuable in view of the fact that very serious electrolytic action has often been found where the wooden sheathing between the iron plating and the copper plating, in the old method of protection, has become waterlogged, and thus established a current between the copper plating, in the old method of protection, has become waterlogged, and thus established a current between the copper plating.

#### PIANO COMPETITION KEEN.

[New York Sun:] "The competition in the piano business must be very keen," said the man from Brooklyn., "About a week ago my wife and I started out to rent or buy a plano. We drifted into a big piano store on Fulton street, picked out a piano and made an arrangement to buy it. I gave the plano man \$10, and he sent the instrument right up to my house, I agreeing to pay the balance in monthly installments.

"I hadn't had that plano in the house two days when a neatly dressed man called and introduced himself as the representative of a plano concern that holds out next door to the establishment where I bought my plano.

"We understand,' he said politely, 'that you've bought a Marvel plano. Now I represent the Wonder Plano Company, and our instrument has got the Marvel beat a block. We want you to send that Marvel right back, and let us put a Wonder here in your house."

"But, my dear man,' I said, 'I've bought my plano, paid money down on it, and signed a contract. I cannot do that sort of thing."

"I know just what you've done,' he said calmly; 'you've paid \$10 down on it and are going to pay the balance in monthly installments. Isn't that right?"

"Yes, but how did you know it?"

"Business, business,' he said. 'We have to keep tabs on one another. But, now, let me make a proposition to you. If you'll send that Marvel back we'll let you pick out any Wonder that we have in stock and cut \$125 off of our regular price. We'll let you keep it for six months without paying a cent on it, and then take it back if it isn't satisfactory. If you decide to keep it we'll allow you the \$10 you've paid the Marvel people and let you pay the balance on the same terms that you arranged with them. We cannot allow Marvels in homes where Wonders ought to be. Now what do you'say?"

"I told him that I was very much obliged to him for his generous offer, but that I was satisfied with the piano I had and could see no advantage in making a change. Then he told me he thought I'd be sorry, and went away.

"Now, how that man knew that I'd be

"Now, how that man knew that I'd been buying a piano, and also the very terms on which I'd made the purchase, is a mystery to me. These piano fellows must certainly keep a close watch on one another."

#### OLD CONSTITUTION REHABILITATED.

TO RETAKE HER PLACE ON THE ACTIVE LIST AS A TRAINING SHIP.

By a Special Contributor.

THE old Constitution is to take her place again on the active list of the service, but this time in the capacity of a training-ship for the naval cadets. Congress has promised a preparatory provision of \$150,000 with which to begin the work, but before we shall see her finished and proud in the possession of a new battery, quite \$300,000 more will have been spent. In the days when she was built, when batteries were cheaper and less formidable than they are today, \$302,718 was all she cost when Old Glory rippled away for the first time she cost when Old Glory rippled away for the first time from her mizzen peak. Even were it to cost \$1,000,000 to place the old craft in service again, the money would not be grudged by one single heart among the millions of patriotic Americans, while what the presence of the ship would work in the hearts of the cadets could not be estimated in dollars of any sum. With a record of 102 years, she is the tangible evidence of those struggles that wrested glory from a mightier foe by pure gies that wrested glory from a mightler foe by pure force of heroic purpose and a courage that feared naught with reasonable odds. Built and rebuilt, and repaired and repaired, till not a plank of her original being or one of her blood-stained timbers remains, still, in every line and curve of her body she survives today substantially as she was when launched on the 21st of October, 1797. All of her famous commanders have long since passed away, but the memory of them and their deeds still linger through sheer force of the brave hearts that wrought them. The very Nestor of the navy, she typi-fles all that we are proudest of in the record of our earlier struggles for right and majesty, and to no better

fles all that we are proudest of in the record of our earlier struggles for right and majesty, and to no better purpose could she be perpetuated than in practical inspiration for the youths that must bear the responsibility of command in the years to come.

It is not generally known that the Constitution served for a decade, nearly thirty years ago, as a school-ship for the cadets of the Naval Academy, and of the forty-five captains now on the active list today, thirty-four of them trod the decks of the ship as midshipmen, while they and many of their juniors helped to preserve the old craft to be the honored relic she is today of a reunited people. After a period of rest and substantial overhauling at Portsmouth, N. H., amounting in fact to rebuilding, the sturdy craft was taken to Annapolis in 1860 by then Lieut. D. D. Porter, and turned over to the institution as a school or practice ship for the cadets. With her battery of sixteen 32-pounders and her great spread of canvas, she was admirably suited for a drillship, both for gunnery and seamanship. Day after day could the nimble middles be seen hastening aloft, and out on the tapering ends of the spreading yards, till the timid heart wondered how they could find substantial footing on those slender threads that hung just below. A few moments of seeming inaction, a long, shrill cadence of the boatswain's whistle, and then, as the youthful words of command floated aloft, down would come tumbling great folds of glistening canvas with a suddenness and precision that tells how the fickle winds are wooed to do man's will. Again, the whistle sounds, and the command is heard and repeated from station to station, while amid the creaking of blocks, the jingle of rings, and the tramp, tramp of feet upon the deck, those masses of canvas are dragged back to their resting places, where nimble, ready fingers tuck them away so snugly that scarcely more than the bare spars can be seen a few moments later. Words of command come from youthful lips, vested for the nonce with au

estness born of a desire to win approval from the instructors present.

Thus were the days of the Constitution passed till the early part of 1861, when disaffection cast its shadows about the academy, and danger threatened not only the Alma Mater, but the grand old ship as well. Only a handful of marines remained at the academy, and of the blue-jacket complement of the Constitution, all but a few had been called away to man the fighting ships of cadets could be used, of course, but many of them were the service. To guard the academy from attack, the cadets could be used, of course, but many of them were little boys, while no inconsiderable number were natives of the seceded States. Armed companies of neighboring civilians drilled daily and openly, and with no friendly purpose, for it soon became known that it was their wish to selze the Constitution, and to break at her peak, the first sea-borne flag of the Confederacy. It would have hurt and humiliated the Union, just as it would have encouraged and fired the spirit of the South. There was no railroad between Washington and Annapolis then, and the telegraph line passed through the hands of those known to be unfriendly to the government. Armed vessels of disloyal purpose stood up and down the water of the Chesapeake, and on all sides the academy was confronted by a menace that might become more than a threat at any moment.

Satisfied that his position was untenable, Commodore G. S. Blake, the superintendent of the Academy, determined to abandon the station, or, at least to be prepared

Satisfied that his position was untenable, Commodore G. S. Blake, the superintendent of the Academy, determined to abandon the station, or, at least to be prepared to do so at any hour. The books of the valuable ilbrary, instruments and most of the philosophical apparatus were carried aboard the ship and, together with the flags, naval trophies and relies of earlier conflicts, were stowed away carefully, while the guns remaining and the ammunition left behind were held ready for destruction. The ship stood ready to defend herself and the station from the harbor or to put to sea and to proceed to Philadelphia or New York, when, on the 20th of April, Secretary Wells telegraphed: "Defend the Constitution at all hazards. If it cannot be done, destroy her." One need hardly question the spirit of that little band of 158 midshipmen as they were promptly mustered aboard the old ship. Their gunnery drills had not been without fruit, and ready and willing were they to stand by their pieces and the sturdy craft whose decks they loved. That was an anxious night for them, and open eyes welcomed the first call to duty on the morrow. At 6, orders were received to get under

way and to pass out into the roads as soon as possible, but preparations had scarcely begun when a steamer hove in sight and quarters were sounded at once. A few minutes of harrowing doubt passed and then the vessel was seen to be the Federal transport Maryland from Havre de Grace with the Eighth Regiment of the Third Brigade of Massachusetts Volunteers on board under Brig.-Gen. Butler. Three companies were at once placed, by request, aboard the Constitution, and the work of getting the ship out of the harbor began in earnest. Four anchors were down at the time, but moments were precious. Three of them with their cables were promptly slipped and left in the mud, while willing hands manned the windiass, and soon the single anchor was brought to the cat-head, and shortly the ship started away in tow of the puffing Maryland. The Maryland, so it has been said, had been forcibly taken from her disloyal owners, and her officers were sullen and unwilling and had to be held to their duties at the pistol's point. Just when the loyal hearts were rejoicing that the good ship was nearly clear and somewhat relaxed in their watchfulness, the unsympathetic pilot gave the helm a sharp turn and drove the vessel upon the mud. After dint of hard tugging on the part of the Maryland, the Constitution was clear again and stood down the channel as far as Greenbury Point light, when once more she grounded good and hard. Freedom was sure only at the outer end of the channel, and that was yet some distance off.

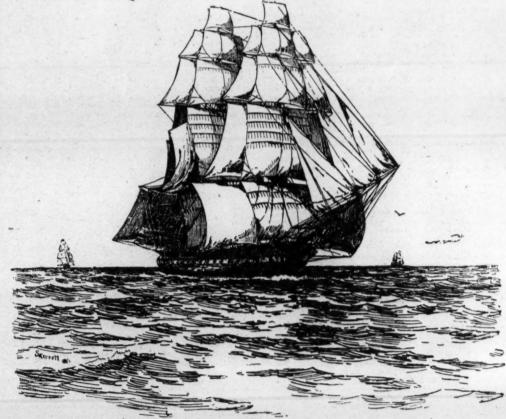
Tired and worn out by the worries of a long day, all hands were piped down at 10 o'clock that night to wait for the tide. Just after midnight, word was received that an effort would be made to block the outer end of the channel before daylight. The tide was falling rapidly and the ship was settling in the mud on the left bank of the channel. All hands were called at once to

home for the academy for the rait five years. Continuing her work at Newport through those fateful years of strife, the Constitution remained safe from harm's reach, and in '66 returned to Annapolis to serve as a further inspiration and aid to the new spirits borne into the academy during the following five years. In '71 she was taken to Philadelphia, where her complete rehabilitation was begun.

she was taken to Philadelphia, where her complete rehabilitation was begun.

Into the very being of this grand old ship the best efforts of seamen, soldiers and patriots have been commingled, till, today, she is the very embodiment of the truest and widest of American sentiment. The ship was built under the superintendence of Col. Claghorne, assisted by Gen. Henry Jackson and doughty Maj. Gibba. Capts. Barry, Dale and Truxton of the navy were advisory in the design. From Georgia, South Carolina and Massachusetts came her timbers, while Paul Revere furnished her copper bolts, drawn by a process then new. Ephraim Thayer of Boston made her gun carriages, while her guns, bearing the unmistakably regal monogram of "G. R.," showed later to what good ends an enemy's weapons might be turned in good hands. Her sails were made in the old Granary building, where now stands Park-street Church, while the duck for her sails was the output of the first American mills built for the manufacture of such stuff, also in Boston. Her famous long ensign, with its thirteen stars and thirteen stripes, together with her jacks, pennants and signals, were made by the famous Mrs. Ross of Philadelphia. Her commanding officers number the best and hardlest from the date of her first commissioning down to the beginning of the civil war, and one and all of them feit the prouder for their identification.

The first prize—a keg of wine—she ever won was on the merits of her captain's seamanship, the very purpose for which she is to go to the cadets. It was in 1799, while in the West Indies, under Capt. Talbot, and an English frigate was the friendly rival. The race lasted all day, and ended only at set of sun with the Britisher hull down to leeward. At times during that struggle and throughout a whole tack the entire ship's company, as so much shifting ballast, was mustered on the weather side of the deck to hold the ship up to the wind, that her sails might draw the better. The ship was handled on that occasion by Lieut. Hull, who little dreamed



THE CONSTITUTION.

begin kedging the ship out into deep water, but a heavy squall drove the ship faster upon the bar, and at the same time several vessels appeared in the offing and the company went to general quarters and prepared for an attack. A more motley complement never manned a ship-of-war. Middies, militiamen and seaman formed an amphibious combination strange to a fighting craft, but united in an earnest determination to defend the ship. There, amid the uncertain light of the battle lanterns, the blue shirt of the jackle sided with the long coat of the infantryman, while the snug waist of the middie elbowed, nimbly, among both. To their stations at the guns, where practice had taught, the youngsters jumped with 'spirit, while the bluejackets turned to on the heavier work with the strong pull of the militiamen. The enemy vanished, the kedge was got out, and the real work of heaving began. At capstan and windlass the weary tug began, while the Maryland puffed away at the side. The clank, clank of the capstan and the steady tramp about the windlass continued through the long hours of that night, and the Constitution dragged her length slowly through the clinging slime. At 4:30 o'clock, when nearly everyone was worn out, the steamer Boston, with the New York Seventh on board, came alongside, and shortly afterward towed the ship safely into the roads beyond.

The next day, not without its anxieties and calls to

came alongside, and shortly afterward towed the ship safely into the roads beyond.

The next day, not without its anxieties and calls to quarters was passed without mishaps, and until the 26th, three days later, the Constitution stood guard over that channel to the Academy. On that day, in tow of the R. R. Cuyler, she made for the capes of the Chesapeatc, and on the 29th of April arrived safely at the navy yard, New York. On the 8th of May she started for Newport, and in the afternoon of the following day anchored off Fort Adams, which at once became the

terly management and knowledge of the craft would be

terly management and knowledge of the craft would be turned a few years later, when, by skill alone, he outwitted and outsailed his numerous pursuers.

Who can help but feel the spirit of such traditions, and how can such memories do aught but fill with unbounded enthusiasm the youth that consecrates his service to his country and his flag, in the presence of such living evidences of the days that first crowned our navy with a majesty that had to be respected?

ROBERT G. SKERRETT.

#### WASHINGTON.

How shall we praise our uncrowned king? Come, holy heralds! bid us sing Of him who ruled by right divine, Founder of Freedom's noblest shrine.

When we obey his high behest, And walk where'er his spirit leads Transforming praise to lofty deeds!

Speed now the rays that still supply Where Truth and Wisdom point the way To sunrise of a grander day!

O country! where this light was born, Guard thou the splendor of its morn! The dawn he gave; speed thou the sun For highest cause of manhood won!

O Union, rise! mold men to be Fit witness of his gift to thee! 'Tis thine to prove that where he trod, Still live the men who walk with God. MARY M. ADAMS.

#### ARTISTS INSPIRED BY WAR.

#### POWERFUL NEW PICTURES AND STATUES BASED ON THE CONFLICT IN CUBA.

By a Special Contributor.

HE general, art-loving public of New York, or at least that part of it which passes through Broadway near Madison Square, is divided as to the merit of a certain picture, which hangs alone in the window of an art dealer. The painter is Frederick Remington, and it is a war picture. It is one of the first fruits of the Spanish-American contest in the world of art. The scene might have been laid in any of the north New York parks. The background is a blue thicket of undergrowth, from which leads a wide level road. Along his road, some staggering, some falling and some lying face downward, are a body of Rough Riders. They have been fired upon by an unseen body of ambuscaders, using the deadly, mysterious, smokeless powder which gave the Spaniards their chief advantage during the short and bloody conflict outside

It is not the kind of a picture that some art lovers

to Cuba. Among them were Lyell Carr, Remington, Zogbaum and Chapman, but by far the most famous painter of war scenes, according to most critics, was disappointed by the shortness of the conflict and was left at home. He is Gilbert Gaul, a distinguished National academician. He was waiting for the fighting to begin around Havana before leaving his busy studio in this city. As the war ended with the Santiago campaign, he missed one of the great opportunities of his life. The public, however, will not feel this disappointment as keenly as Mr. Gaul does, as he has turned out since the beginning of the war a number of remarkable pictures representing stirring scenes in the conflict. One of his most important works is entitled, "The Arrest of the Spy." It depicts a man stripped of most of his clothing, being searched by a squad of American soldiers and officers. It is instinct with life and ranks among the most meritorious of this great painter's late canvases.

canvases.
"I expected to go to Cuba," Mr. Gaul explained to me,
"but the war ended too soon. I have, however, spent
a large number of my years in making war studies, and
this conflict has given an added inspiration to my
brush. My spy picture is one of my latest. I shall probably paint other war pictures, as I have been doing for
many years past, and I hope that the national feeling
of patriotism, now so widespread, will stimulate the pur-

THE SPY-BY GILBERT GAUL.

would like to hang in their drawing-rooms. In some respects, the horror of war which marked the great canvases of Verestchagin, the Russian painter, is shown in this work. It exhibits a phase of war that is gruesome. It is distinctly unpleasant to contemplate. The Rough Riders are not using their weapons. No smoke hides them from view. They stand out clear and distinct in the wonderful tropical summer atmosphere. Surprise and dread are depicted on their faces as they meet these bullets which come apparently from powhere I. single war painting by an American artist in the Vanprise and dread are depicted on their faces as they meet
these bullets which come apparently from nowhere. It
is not the purpose of this article to criticise Mr. Remington's picture, but merely to chronicle its appearance.
Seventy-five per cent. of those who pass the window
daily stop to look at it. This would seem to indicate
that the pictorial side of the late war appeals strongly
to the public taste. Indeed, the war seems to have
marked effect in stimulating American artists in the
production of military pictures. The Spanish-American
war will certainly live on canyas.

At the outbreak of the war, many famous artists went

"Do I think that the Spanish-American war has affected art? I should say that it had most decidedly. In my opinion, it is an inspiration such as art in this country has not had since the civil war. In sculpture it will have a most beneficial influence in the way of equestrian and military statues. The public parks for a decade to come will be decorated all over this country with the figures of 'the brave men who gave up their lives for their nation in the year 1898."

"What feature appeals particularly to you?"

"I am giving colly a sculptor's idea but I should say

"I am giving only a sculptor's idea, but I should say that it is the figure of the American soldier. He is a different type from the soldier of any other nation in the world. He is something like the Greek, and partakes of the Goth and the Briton, yet he differs from all three. To my mind, he is the ideal soldier."

three. To my mind, he is the ideal soldier."

The sculptor looked across his studio to a beautiful marble, and continued: "I had this idea in view when I carved my 'Wounded Soldier.' You notice that he is almost nude. This feature of the work has caused more comment, I suppose, than any other. I have received nearly two hundred letters asking me why he is not clothed. This is the story: You see that broken gun lying on the ground at the soldier's feet? That gun was broken upon the soldier's head. He was left for dead by his comrades. During the period of insensibility produced by the shock of his wounds he was robbed of his clothing, save his shirt, by a band of marauders. When he came to his senses he selzed his shirt, drew it from his form and threw it across his loins, where you see it in the statue, and tore it into bandages which you see him placing as best he can upon his arm. The strained condition of the muscles and the pose bring out possibly better than anything else could the remarkable vigor and ruggedness of the figure."

In a certain line of modeling, probably the best-

In a certain line of modeling, probably the best-known sculptor now in America is Leopold Brancony, a prize medalist of the Paris salon, and the famous author of the bust of Pope Leo XIII. Shortly after the destruction of the Maine, Sig. Brancony made a design for a monument to mark this national disaster. The signor also has decided views upon the question of the inspiring influence of the late war upon art.

signor also has decided views upon the question of the inspiring influence of the late war upon art.

"I believe," he said, "that the war is destined to mark a new epoch in art in this country. I have already produced a design for a Maine monument, and have another in view of a Red Cross nurse. The feminine figure in this war appeals more strongly to me, perhaps, than that of the soldier. In no other conflict have there been so many volunteers among women of family and wealth. The type of woman is unusual from a physical, mental and spiritual standpoint. I have tried to bring the type out in the leading figure of the Maine monument, 'the angel,' but it can be even more forcibly expressed in that of the Red Cross nurse. There are great possibilities in the symbolic lessons of the feminine side of this struggle, and artists now in America more than the artists of any other nation understand the peculiar differences between the American woman and the women of other lands. The war is sure, also, to bring out many military statues and innumerable fine busts and war medals."

"I certainly believe," said Mr. Carr to me the other

innumerable fine busts and war medals."

"I certainly believe," said Mr. Carr to me the other day, "that the war offsets exceptional opportunities for great art work. I spent four months with the soldiers in and near Santlago. My picture of the church at El Caney was the first one that I placed on exhibition, but I have material for many others. I am now painting a large canvas illustrating the execution of the crew of the Virginius. My El Caney picture has been criticised for its fidelity to truth. It has been said that I was making a play to the galleries, but this is unjust. I painted war as it is—as I saw it—and if I had omitted some of the gruesome details I would have been untrue to my profession."

"If you want to find out the influence this last war will have upon art, you must come to the dealers, and not to the artists," said one of the largest art men to me. "We know the views of the artists and the public as well, while the artist can express only his own views. For my part, I believe that the last war will have a marked influence upon art. I think that we have painters who will find in this struggle an inspiration for some of the greatest pictures that have been produced in the past twenty years in America. The public is ripe for works of this kind. This is evidenced by the enormous sales of pictures of the navy, of the Maine, of Havana and of scenes in Cuba during the progress of hostilities. This demand has worn off to a large degree, but I find that whenever we present to our customers a war picture of merit, whether it represents a scene from the civil or any foreign struggle, it attracts instant and widespread attention.

"It is all a question of the men. During the civil war

"It is all a question of the men. During the civil war we had no very great painters. Therefore there are no masterpleces representing that conflict. But now we have them and I believe it will be a question of time only until some of our American painters produce work respecting this great achievement of the American arms in a manner worthy of preservation for all time." Still another phase of the effect of the war upon art was described by a dealer who traffics largely in decorative art. He said that the military idea was permeating every branch of decorative art, so much so that other goods suffered greatly. Plaques representing war scenes at Santiago, Siboney and El Caney were in demand; picture frames with designs in different styles of arms had met with considerable popularity, and those bits of statuary which form a part of cabinet furnishings were invariably selected to suit the idea of war. Some of the statuettes made after the close of the civil war, which had been useless and unsaiable for years, were now selling rapidly, especially designs of "The were now selling rapidly, especially designs Wounded Soldier," "Letters from Home," as familiar subjects."

familiar subjects.

In engravings, particularly, he found a complete change in taste, the demand being mainly for war subjects. In this field, the navy seemed to be the special favorite, every battleship and officer having been called for.

BENJAMIN NORTHROP.

#### HER PROGRESS IN SEWING.

"What progress does this little girl make in her sew-ing?" asked the tall and stately patroness at the charity school, as she stopped before the daughter of a long-shoreman and noticed that the pupil had her thread hopelessly entangled.
"About forty knots an hour," roguishly replied the girl, as she looked up.

### های های های های های های های های CURIOUS FACTS ABOUT BARNACLES.

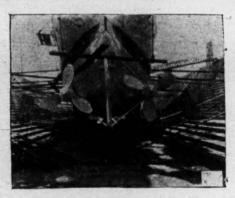
WARSHIPS BRING IN OYSTERS BIG ENOUGH the barnacles cost the Treasury Department the tidy sum of not far from \$150,000 each year.

HARRIE WEBSTER, Commodore, U.S.N.

By a Special Contributor

HE United States cruiser Bennington was for some time in the harbor of La Union, in Guatemala, and in so short a time as sixty-three days the growth here represented was effected. These growths are technically called barnacles, but as a ter of fact they comprise several varieties of shell fish, prominent among which comes the edible oyster. In the case in point, when the Bennington was placed in the dry dock at Mare Island Navy Yard, it was found that oysters large enough for the table were of fre-

These growths must be removed while the ship is in



U.S.S. BENNINGTON CLEAN.

dry dock. If removed while the ship is afloat, by divers the protecting paint comes off with the barnacle and leaves the metal of the hull unprotected. The regulations of the Navy Department prohibit this being done

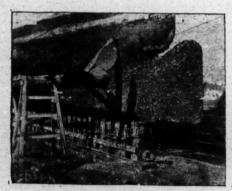
except in case of great emergency.

The barnacle grows to a length of three and four inches, conical in shape, and from the partially-closed apex of the cone project a pair of strong mandibles always in motion, in search of food. These fish are not difficult of removal when in dock, for they soon die out of water. Many of the barnacles are pink in color, some are black and many are white, being specimens of different families. They not only gather and grow on the ship's bottom, but even on the propeller and From experience in the tropics, it would seem that the water is full of "spat," or embryo shell fish,

incessantly in search of a resting place.

Various paints and mixtures which have been applied to ships' bottoms with the object of preventing these growths have not been very successful.

When a ship has been a short time in tropical waters the bottom presents the appearance of having been sprinkled with sand, the marine life is so evenly distributed. But the tropics are not the only part of the world where ships' bottoms get foul. In the waters of



U.S.S. BENNINGTON FOUL.

Alaska and even farther north, animal and vegetable growths interfere with the speed of our ships to an extent little dreamed of before the advent of steel or iron for shipbuilding.

Besides the animal growths of barnacles, oysters and kindred life, a large and rich vegetable growth causes almost as much trouble. This "grass," as it is technically called, is swept away in large measure when the ship steams at full speed, which is not the case with the animal life.

Ordinarily a short run in fresh water will kill all of

the adhering growths, when the vegetable matter will drop off, but the shells of dead barnacles remain to be scraped off in dock. Many of our ships have had their speed reduced one-half by these growths.

The remedy for all this expense and trouble is to sheathe the bottom with wood, and then copper that sheathing, as with the old-fashioned wooden ship.

The expense of docking and painting a ship of 10,000 tons is about \$1500.

As a safe average, I think the cost of docking our ships, which, as has been said, must take place twice a year, will not be far from \$1000 for each docking, or \$2000 a year. At the present time there are seventy-five ships fit for cruising, and requiring this semi-annual docking.

A brief calculation shows that these insignificant lit-

### COUNTY JAIL SKETCHES "THE DOCK."

By a Special Contributor.

HIS sketch and the four or five that are to follow were written by a man who has lived the life, has intimately associated with the people that he de-While he does not pretend to have formulated any new theory, or to have made any new discoveries, yet the statements of facts may be relied upon as accurate, and he has had opportunities of observing the conditions by which he was surrounded during an enforced sojourn in the County Jail, from a comparatively new standpoint.

Theories disappear before actual experience, and sympathy comes from knowledge. Yet there is little that is constructive in the experience, except as it de-stroys old ideas and clears the ground for new ones.

Comedy and tragedy lie very close to the surface in jail life, and yet one is constantly impressed by the clearness and smoothness of that surface. The jail is but a little isolated world. A man comes in for a day, a week, a month, and then goes; he makes friends, enemies. He establishes a reputation, almost a character, the door scarcely closes on him before he is forgotten. Even as he passes out, interest begins to die. Some turn to look at him as he goes, a few shake him listlessly by the hand, the door clangs, and he is gone; it clangs again and somebody takes his place. A few jokes, rough but not altogether unkindly, are passed upon the newcomer, and he is assimilated by this motley crowd. This outward indifference is, perhaps, one of the things that most forcibly strike a green hand. Now and then, of course, you will see a man pacing furiously up and down the corridor, or sulking moodily by himself. But on the whole, the man pursues, as far as pos-

self. But on the whole, the man pursues, as far as possible, his ordinary pleasures.

Tobacco, of course, comes first as the great solace. Miserable indeed is the man who does not use it, and yet more miserable is the man who does not use it, and yet more miserable is the man who has not the wherewithal to provide himself with it. The tobacco man drives a thriving trade, and the cries for "Doc," and a "pack of Duke's" or a "nickle's worth of Ax," or "cigars," are almost constant. Frequent applications are made for credit, and if the "doc" be a wise man he scans pretty closely the applicant's credits in the office. Yet his little pocket memorandum book will show that a surprisingly large amount of credit busines is done, and what will be still more surprising to those who, when they think at all, are in the habit of thinking of the man in jail as a kind of wild animal, as something dangerous and to be afraid of, that same memorandum book will, show the loss resulting from this credit business to be exceedingly small. "Doc" is an institution. He is always a prisoner, and is frequently a man who is waiting the result of an appeal to the Supreme Court.

He has almost complete liberty, within the four walls

He is always a prisoner, and is frequently a man who is waiting the result of an appeal to the Supreme Court.

He has almost complete liberty, within the four wails of the jail, and must be a man\* of intelligence, as his duties are varied, and his responsibilities are sometimes really considerable. His position depends entirely upon the good will and favor of the jailer.

He has entire charge of the bread, and orders many other articles of food used in the jail, such as butter and eggs. He makes up, in part at least, the monthly grocery order. He has charge of the clothing. He is the county doctor's most valued assistant, dispensing the usual remedies to a hundred aching and complaining men. He even practices a little dentistry on occasion. And the "dope fiends" are his, body and soul. Their pitiful cries for "Doc" can be heard at all hours, sometimes in tones of feeble command, but usually in cajolery, entreaty. "Just one little 'shot." "Is that all? That's worse than nothing! If I can't have more than that I don't want any. Take it away." Then as Doc starts away: "Oh, bring it back, please," with a long-drawn wall: "I haven't slept for three nights." It takes good nature and judgment in dealing with a "fiend." He will tell the most wonderful stories about the amount of opium he is in the habit of using. If he is to be believed. De Quincey was a mere tyro in comparison to him. And really the amount that some of them use is wonderful.

As tobacco is a constant source of revenue to "Doc," so is the bakery and the grocery. If he is wise he has a regular hour for taking these latter orders. The carreless, heedless, undisciplined men, however, find it hard to remember a rule, or even to realize that there is such a thing. Why else are many of them there? When they want a thing they want it badly, and they want it quickly, and "Doc" has many times a day to turn a deaf ear to some impatient fellow's "hurry up" order. It is easily to be seen that at best "Doc" is a busy man, and has many steps to take in the course of

of all the trusties, with the possible exception of the

cook.

A trusty is a prisoner, to whom certain privileges are given in consideration of his doing some work about the jail. Theoretically a trusty has a definite work assigned to him, and when he has done this work his time is his own. Practically, however, he must do whatever he is told, because competition for a trustyship is keen, and the most subservient, other things being equal, get the places. This subserviency is not confined to the trustles by any means. It reaches both up and down. The turnkey cringes before the Sheriff, and the ordinary prisoner cringes before the trusty. And I have even seen a turnkey cringing before a prisoner.

System, there is none. The officers quarrel among

themselves like-school boys I was about to say, but themselves like—school boys I was about to say, but school boys were never so undignified. School boys would at least fight and have it out, but a turnkey fight, not much. He swells his chest and struts and tells what terrible things he is going to do to some body else. Then he usually runs to the Sheriff and tells him what a bad man somebody else is. With such examples before him, is it to be wondered at that a prisoner walks circumspectly and with an eye to the main chance?

#### QUEEN ISABELLA'S PIANO.

HOW THE GORGEOUS INSTRUMENT WAS LOST AND FOUND.

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

NE of the most interesting and, to those immediately concerned, the most exciting episodes of those days not so very many years ago, when Isabella fled from Spain, was that concerning the valuable and gorgeous plano which she was forced to leave behind by her hasty departure. Soon after she was settled in Paris, however, word came from the dethroned Queen, ordering all of her possessions to be immediately forwarded to her French castle. The Spanish government, willing to comply with her request, at once sent an enormous assortment from the palace, believing that in the many boxes and bundles, of all shapes and sizes, was placed every article owned and desired by the former Queen. But soon after receiving them, Isabella sent back word that several articles, especially dear to her, had been omitted, men-

ceiving them, Isabella sent back word that several articles, especially dear to her, had been omitted, mentioning in particular a piano presented her by the society of young and musical members of the nobility, whose patroness she had been.

Search was immediately commenced by the palace servants, who succeeded in placing all of the desired articles, with the exception of the piano. Living as master and mistress of the palace were Señor and Señora Serrana, Señor Serrana being then the regent of Spain. In after years he became well known as captain-general of Cuba, a position which he held during our civil war, while Señor Serrana became epually well known for her large and beautiful wardrobe.

The result of the search was reported to Isabella, who immediately made a more urgent demand for the instrument. Señor Serrana, driven to his wit's ends, finally searched the palace in person, and when the quest proved unavailing, he closely questioned his wife. Señora Serrana, dressing for a ball at the palace, had little time to give to the subject, but the Señor would not be lightly turned aside. He dimly recollected having once seen the brilliant-looking plano in what he fancied was his wife's boudoir, and when he informed her of this, she reluctantly and tearfully admitted that she had, during a spell of pecuniary embarrassment, sold the piano.

In great consternation and with this piece of knowledge to work upon, the Señor sent a private agent to the purchaser of the plano, who found that it had been resold to the owner of a coffee-house. Robbed of its diamond settings, its gold fittings, and its beautiful medallion gone, it now occupied a corner in the common coffee-house.

The affair had by this time become the scandal of the day among the addition and the sentence.

The affair had by this time become the scandal of the day among the aristocracy of the capital, and Señor Serrana, anxious to hasten the matter to a close, the day among the aristocracy of the capital, and Señor Serrana, anxious to hasten the matter to a close, ordered his agent to carry the coffee-house owner twice the sum paid for the piano, and to ascertain what had become of the jewels with which it had formerly been decorated. But the thrifty coffee-house keeper, realizing that he stood on advantageous ground, refused to part with the piano for so small a sum, contending that it had become too great an adjunct to his business to hastily dispose of, and five times the original price had to be handed over to him before he would give the piano up. The jewels, he said, had been sold to a jeweler who, in turn, declared he had sold the diamonds and melted the gold fittings. He had, however, owing to the beauty of the designs, kept a copy of the former embellishments, and would for a generous sum reset and garnish the instrument. In a short time—far to short a one for the skillful jeweler to fashion such intricate designs from new material and reset so many bfilliants form uncut stone—the piano was placed at the service of Serrana's agent, who in turn conveyed it very quietly to the palace. It was then announced that the piano had been found in an obscure corner of the palace, and it was immediately forwarded to Isabella, who never noted any change in her valued piano, other than that it was saily out of tune.

COULD NOT FOOL HIM.

#### COULD NOT FOOL HIM.

[Chicago Chronicle:] It takes a big piece of ice to make an old-fashioned cocktail properly. For years the barkeepers have been content to break up ice in irregular shapes, making pieces about as big as a toy rubber ball, which are dropped into the soothing mixture. But Chicago bartenders have lately developed a taste in this little matter for ice cut into perfect cubes about two inches on a side, so that every cocktail gets just as much ice as every other one. Several large saloons have gone a step further and have the ice frozen to order in balls which fit nicely into the glass.

Into one of the latter class of places went a young man a few nights ago and he was greatly interested in the perfect balls, of ice he saw used, as they were entirely new to him.

"What are those?" he asked the barkeeper.

"Well, now, if you keep it quiet I don't mind telling you," said the bartender with a wink at an old customer. "These are made of glass. We keep them in

you," said the bartender with a wink at an old customer. "These are made of glass. We keep them in the cracked ice here so they get good and cold and then slip them into cocktails. Of course there is a great saving on ice, as these balls do not melt and can be used over and over."

over and over."

The young man swallowed his drink and the story with equal facility and went away with his eyes bulging over and ordered two old-fashloned/cocktails. He had been telling his friend the glass story and when the ice marbles were produced and dropped into the glasses he nudged his partner excitedly.

"See! What did I tell you?" he said.

The other man watched the glass of liquor a moment and then turned around disgusted.

"Get out," he said in deep disgust, "glass don't float."

#### MOST ILLUSTRIOUS AYUNTAMIENTO.

QUEER LAWS AND QUAINT USAGES IN OLD LOS ANGELES.

By a Special Contributor.

OW was Los Angeles governed before it came into possession of the United States? It is a very important question in our civil affairs; for the original titles to the waters of the river that supplies the city; to the lots that many of us own, and the acres that we till, date away back to the days when King Carlos III swayed the destinies of the mighty Spanish empire, or to the time when the cactus-perched eagle of the Mexican flag spread its wings over California. There is a vague impression in the minds of many, derived, perhaps, from "Dana's Two Years Before the Mast," and kindred works, or from the tales and reminiscences of pioneers who came here after the discovery of gold that the old pueblo had very little government except mob rule; and that California was given ernment except mod rule; and that California was given over to revolution and anarchy under the Mexican re-gime. Such impressions are as false as they are unjust. There were but comparatively few capital crimes committed in California under the Spanish domination or under the Mexican rule.

The era of crime in California began with the dis-

covery of gold. There were no Joaquin Murietas or Tiburcio Vasquezs before the days of '49. It is true

The era of crime in California began with the discovery of gold. There were no Joaquin Murietas or Tiburcio Vasquezs before the days of '49. It is true there were many revolutions during the Mexican régime, but theze, in nearly every case, were protests against the petty tyrannies of Mexican-born governors. California, during the time it was a Mexican province, suffered from Lad governors very much as the American colonies did before our revolutionary war. The descendants of revolutionary sires would resent as an insuit the imputation that their forefathers were the promoters of anarchy. The California revolutions were more in the nature of political protests than real revolutions. They were usually bloodless affairs. In the half dozen or more revolutions occurring in the twenty years preceding the American conquest, and resulting in four battles, there were but three men and six mustangs killed—an average of three-fourths of a man and a mustang and a half to the battle.

While there were political disturbances in the territory, and several governors were deposed and shipped back to Mexico, the municipal governments were well administered. I doubt whether the municipality of Los Angeles has ever been governed better or more economically under American rule, than it was during the last twenty-five years that the most illustrious Ayuntamiento controlled the civic affairs of the town. Los Angeles had an Ayuntamiento under Spanish rule, organized in the first years of her existence, but it had very little power. The Ayuntamiento of the town. Los Angeles had an Ayuntamiento on more sounding the provide of the first years of her existence, but it had very little power. The Ayuntamiento of the Spanish rule, organized in the first years of her existence, but it had very little power. The Ayuntamiento of the organized in the first years of her existence, but it had very little power. The Ayuntamiento of the missiona, as ecretary and a Sindico. The Sindico seemes to have been a general utility man. He acted as City Attor

and Southern California, it raised and equipped an army and declared itself the suderior governing power of the southern half of the territory. The members served without pay, but if a member was absent from a meeting without a good excuse he was fined \$3. The sestions were conducted with great dignity and decorum. The members were required to attend their public functions "attired in black apparel, so as to add solemnity to the meetings."

The Ayuntamiento was spoken of as the "Most Illustrious" in the same sense that we speak of the "Honorable City Council," but it was a very much more dignified body than our City Council. Taking the oath of office was a solemn and impressive affair. The junior Regidor and the secretary introduced the member to be sworn. "When he shall kneel before a crucifix placed on a table or dais, with his right hand on the Holy

Regidor and the secretary introduced the member to be sworn. "When he shall kneel before a crucifix placed on a table or dais, with his right hand on the Holy Bible, then all the members of the Ayuntamiento shall rise and remain standing with bowed heads, while the secretary reads from the oath prescribed by law; and on the member saying 'I swear to do, etc.' the president will answer: "If thou so do God will reward thee; if thou do not may He call thee to account." As there was no pay in the office, and its duties were numerous and onerous, there was not a very large corp of aspirants for Councilmen in those days, and the office usually sought the man. It might be added that when it caught the right man it was loth to let go of him.

The tribulations of Francisco Pantoja well illustrate the difficulty of resigning in the days when the office sought the man; not the man the office. Pantoja was

elected fourth Regidor of the Ayuntamiento of 1837. In those days wild horses were very numerous. When the pasture in the foot hills was exhausted they came down into the valley and ate up the feed needed for the cather. On this account, and because mightered them. A large and strong corral was built, and a day set for a wild horse for a first the state of the state

philanthropic Ayuntamiento had not provided a remedy party to counteract these ills? It would bereave the town of the arms dedicated to agriculture (the only industry of the country.) which would cease to be useful, and in consequence misery would prevail among the rest. The present Ayuntamiento is deserving of praise as it is the first to take steps beneficial to the community and the country."

Among the hydronic rules were orders to the "people

community and the country."

Among the hygienic rules were orders to the "people to refrain from eating peppers and spices that stimulate," "to wash all salted meats before using," "all residents in good health to bathe and cleanse themselves once in eight days;" "to refrain from eating unripe fruit," "to burn sulphur on a hot iron in their houses for fumigation." Rule 4: "All saloonkeepers shall be notified not to allow the gathering of inebriates in their saloons under penalty of \$5 fine for the first offense, and closing the place by law for the second offense." "All travelers on inland roads were compelled to halt at the distance of four leagues from the town and remain in quarantine three days, during which time they shall wash their clothes." Vaccination was enforced then as now.

The alcalde's powers were as unlimited as those of the Ayuntamiento. They judged all kinds of cases and settled all manner of disputes. There were no lawyers in the old pueblo to worry the judges, and no juries to subvert

old pueblo to worry the judges, and no juries to survert justice and common sense by anomalous verdicts.

The Indians were a source of trouble to the Regidorer, and there was always a number of them under sentence for petty misdemeanors. These formed the chain gang of the pueblo. Each Regidor had to take his weekly turn as captain of the chain gang, and superintend the work of the prisoners.

The Indian village down by the river near where First

work of the prisoners.

The Indian village down by the river near where First street now crosses was the plague spot on the body politic. Petition after potition came to the Council for the removal of the Indians. Firstly, in 1846, the Ayuntaniento ordered their removal across the river to the "faguage de Los Avilas"—the spring of the Avilas; and the site of their former village was sold for \$200 to their old-time epemy and prosecutor. John Sunday, the foreigner. The \$200 was to be expended for the benefit of the Indians. Plo Pico, the Governor, borrowed it from the Council to pay the expenses of fitting out troops to suppress a revolt that certain "foreign adventurers from the United States of the North" had inaugurated at Schoma, but neither the revolt nor the foreign adventurers could be suppressed, and the Indians' money was never returned to them.

The last recorded meeting of the Ayuntaminto of Los

money was never returned to them.

The last recorded meeting of the Ayuntaminto of Los Angeles under Mexican rule was held July 4, 1845; and although it was revived in 1847, after the conquert of the city by the Americans, it was not the "mest il ustricus" of former days. The heel of the conqueror was on the neck of the native, and it is not strange that the clitime motto of Mexico—Dios y Liber.ad (God and Liberty)—sometimes appears in the record after the conquest abbreviated it to God and etc. The secretary of the Ayuntamiento was sure of "Dios," but vary unextain about "Libertad."

J. M. GUINN.

#### "CATELAINE."

Rest as thou art, Just as thou art this tright October morn, For nothing purer since the world was torn, Purer nor fairer, to the earth was given. Rest as thou art!

Rest as thou art!
Robed in the graces of thy fourteen years.
Euriched with all that nature can bret w;
Cling to thy mether's arms, and calm her fears,
Fears that a mother's dread alone can know;
Itselffea trangal thought upon her become

Fears that a mother's dread alone can know;
Lie like a tranquil thought upon her breast,—
A gift from heaven,—
And let thy lashes drink the happy tears
That well up from her soul, and make thy nest
Deep in the teart of her who loves thee best.
Sweet child, so rest!
As flowers in winter to the senses bring
Brightness and joy to dissipate the cold,
Do thou remain, an emblem of the Spring;
Rest as thou art, and let the years grow old!

Remain, sweet maid,
The perfect flower for which they mother prayed;
Her prize is won;
She would not wish thee other than as now;—
Then stay thou changeless, while the scasons grow,
A rose-bud blushing at the amorous sun,
Not knowing why
Such tremors should be wafted from the sky.
So unbeguited.

Such tremors should be wafted from the sky. So unbeguiled,
So near to womanhood, yet still a child!
When thou art nigh,
The leaves, in wonder at they loveliness,
Are fain to stay, and never let thee pass,
And, battling with the breeze for thy caress,
Crimson, and die in rapture at they feet.
Ah, coy coquette! to sink upon the grass,
While girlish pleasure in thy bosom heaves,
To know thyself so innoce thy sweet,
A lily nestling in the autumn leaves!

Why shouldst thou change?
When angels lent their features to the earth,
And Raphael's hand transfixed them as they fell,
The world, in wonderment at this new birth
Prayed to be lifted where the seraphs dwell.
Those heavenly tints remain with us today
Undimmed by time;
Surely the angels bore thee here to stay:
Then let all merely earthly things decay,
But thou, remain,
Rest as thou art,—and sure, from every clime,
Whether from ocean shore or mountain range,
Pligrims shall come o'er desert, sea and plain,
To worship at the shrine of Madelaine.
Weak as we are,

Weak as we are,
We shall but gather strength from thy behavior,
And all behold in thee, the while we pray,

Another star To lead man's footsteps once more to his Savior.

—[Barton Hill in Lippincott's Magazine.

#### KINDNESS VS. MONEY.

"Haven't I always been kind to you?" said a fond but penniless husband to his loving wife.
"You have," was the reply, "but I am not so sure but what I would prefer, in place of kindness and no money, unkindness and plenty of money."



#### FOREIGN COLONIAL SYSTEMS.

OUR GOVERNMENT'S INVESTIGATION OF HOW THEY ARE CONDUCTED.

By a Special Correspondent.

ASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-Uncle Sam has just completed an interesting investigation into the expansion business of every colony-holding na-tion of the world. He has discovered that upon mother earth's great cranium her bump of expansion is located solely within the north temperate zone, in which we proudly flourish. All nations holding colonies lie in this belt with us, and three-fourths of their colonial subjects dwell with the Filipinos, the Cubans and the Porto Ricans, within the torrid zone. In other words, destiny seems to demand that tropical colonies should look to the climatic belt north of them for government.

Nations find that no two of their colonies deserve exactly the same treatment. There are 126 colonies in the world, and quite as many distinct forms of colonial government. It is interesting to note the extent to which the same mother country will trust one colony with its own government, and the little influence it will grant another in making and administering laws for itself. Tropical colonies appear as a rule to have little to do with their own legislation. All colonies, of course, are beneath the veto power of their sovereigns. Although we are not likely to imitate European theories of colo-nization, it is to our interest to note how races similar

to do with their own legislation. All colonies, of course, are beneath the veto power of their sovereigns. Although we are not likely to imitate European theories of colonization, it is to our interest to note how races similar to those who lately became American subjects appear to thank in the relative estimations of parent countries. The Dyaks, Malays, Negritos, Bugis and Chinese of British North Borneo—immediate son bearing and their own rule. The English Governor dids full sway, and is alded by a court of directors of the full sway, and is alded by a court of directors of the full sway, and is alded by a court of directors of the full sway, and is alded by a court of directors of the full sway, and is alded by a court of directors of the full sway, and is alded by a court of the full sway, and is alded by a court of the full sway, and is alded by a court of the full sway, and is alded by a court of the full sway, and is a mountain gun and 350 smed and straits of the Malay peninsula, and including slingapore, Penang, Wellesley and Malacca. Of the Governor and his cabinet, but members, as appointed by Queen Victoria. The garrison consists of one battalion of infantry, two of European artillery and a company of interesting Malay divers, with extraordinary ability to remain longer under water, trained to plant submarine mines in the Straits of Malacca in case of conflict with any foreign power. The Singhalese, Kandyans, Tamils, Moormen and Voddaha constituting the greater part of the three and a third millions of British colonists in the Island of Ceylon, further west in the Indian Ocean, fare better. But the Governor Schliet have seads in their Legislature, and with other office holders form an official majority of one over the unofficial members and representatives of the different tribes and native classes. Two thousand blocal volunters constitute the gar the fingers of at least ten powers, including Rome lastly Turkey.

the fingers of at least ten powers, including Rome and lastly Turkey.

England generally grants higher privileges of government to her tropical colonies, near our West Indian possessions, than she does to those of tropical Asia or Africa. But none of these near us are allowed responsible governments. The Bahamas, Barbadoes, Leeward Islands, Windward Islands and British Guiana are allowed representative institutions, ever which the Queen has only a veto upon legislation, but the home

government retains control over public officials. In British Honduras, Jamalea, Trinidad and the Faulkland Islands the home government controls all the making of laws and the public officers who administer them.

Although we were not sending John Bull very edifying valentines about his colonial system a century ago, he nevertheless has developed into the most generous of the world's colonizers. He gives his colonial subjects more fingers in their own government, when he thinks he can trust them, than any power on earth. Morover, it is of particular joy to us, in view of all this Anglo-Saxon bouquet finging, that the old block from which we chipped ourselves has been able, when willing, to expand until including half of all the colonial territory of the world and more than half of its colonial population.

After the British, the French are the greatest expansionists, having thirty-two colonies, which, however, represent an area only a third as great as the colonial area of England. Following the French example, Uncle Sam would allow his new possessions little or law-making by local bodies, but would permit them to send Senators and Representatives to Congress, or remain under Governors without legislative bodies, the Governors receiving instructions from Washington. One Senator and one deputy are allowed to represent French Indo-China in the Chambers at Paris—which correspond to our Houses of Congress. Cochin-China, populated by Annamites, Cambodians, Chinese, Malays and Malabarians, is entitled, however, to but one representative, a deputy. Tonking, the adjacent French colony, is not represented, the government being administered by resident French officials. The African colonies are administered by the Minister of the Colonies through governors or commissioners-general. Algeria, however, on the north coast, is given a distinct government and laws, and is looked upon as a part of the republic, the chambers alone having the right to legislate for it. Crossing to the West Indies, France allows Martinique and Guad

chambers alone having the right to legislate for it. Crossing to the West Indies, Franca allows Martinique and Guadalupe each one senator and two deputies. French Guiana, however, is considered to be worth only one representative, a deputy.

In Germany's colonies, Togoland and Cameroons, Africa, the governors are assisted by councits of representative merchants. The Netherlands allows its colonists of Dutch Guiana to elect delegates, by districts, to a colonial legislature. In the Dutch Curacao group chiefs of the various islands aid in administering the laws. But in the Dutch East Indies—Java, Sumatra, the Celebes and the Moluccas—the colonists are not intrusted with a share in their law-making. The Governor-General passes laws and regulations. The islands are divided into provinces, each governed by a resident appointed by the home government after a rigid examination.

We have heard the suggestion that a mere protectorate be exercised by us over the Philippines, Cuba and even Porto Rico. England holds her East African protectorate on a fifty-years' lease from the Sultan of Zanzibar, and governs' it through a commissioner, with four assistants, each at the head of a province. In Uganda, Central Africa, England permits the nominal reign of the son of Mwanga, the former King, who persecuted the Christians, was driven from his throne, became a Catholic, regained the throne, was conquered by the British, became a Protestant, and is now a vassal of the British crown. The British commissioner keeps his eye upon the reigning Prince, whose followers number a third of a million. Although negroes constitute the greater part of the quarter of a million people in the British Zanzibar protectorate, Arabs are the dominant race. There are also several thousand Hindus among the Zanzibarians. British influence is represented through a commissioner and Consul-General. The chiefs of three negron the protectorates, France is represented by a governor-general, who keeps his weathered under the control of the French Mindus and Fre

Governor of Senegal.

Spain yet retains the Carolines, Palos, the Mariannes and a portion of northwest Africa, opposite the Carolines. The government over the African possessions is in the form of a protectorate under the governorship of the Canaries, which islands form a province, and not a colony of Spain. Spain is disputing with France over the ownership of 70,000 square miles of African territory upon the banks of the Campo and Muni rivers. This territory contains a half-million natives, who will, doubtless, become French subjects when the issue is met, since Spain is not spoiling for another war.

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS, JR.

The brawny arm of man, holding an uplifted hammer, is often seen in one place and another, painted or in sculptured form, and as a trade emblem. There is at least one instance in the city, says the New York Sun, of the use of the more graceful feminine arm for this purpose. In this case the arm holds an uplifted flatiron; and it appears painted upon the side of a laundry wagon.

#### WOUNDED IN CUBA, NOW AT MANILA BOLD VOLUNTEER WHO IS DOING DOUBLE SERVICE

IN THE WAR

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

John McGeecham was among the first to enlist at the call for volunteers, and went to Cuba with the Seventyfirst New York Volunteers. At the battle of San Juan a bullet went through his left foot, and after being in the hospital awhile he came to New York on furlough. The wound healed quickly, and he took his old position again, as varnisher in a piano factory and held it until the regiment was mustered out.



JOHN MEGEECHAN.

This was just at the time of the renewed Manila excitement, and, hearing that the Grant was to sail at once with troops, he presented himself at the recruiting office and summoned his brother to him, simply requesting, on his arrival, that he take home his citizen clothes. He had enjoyed his army experiences, had ro complaint to make, and had reënlisted in the Fourth United States Infantry, which was hastened to Manila prepared to fight.

prepared to fight.

McGeechan is the only volunteer known to have joined the forces at Manila after having been wounded in the fight in Cuba. He is about 25 years old, and was born in Scotland. His family has only been in this country ten years, but an uncle of the plucky volunteer, a Daniel McGeechan, fought in our civil war.

The much-talked-of hardships and poor food of the Cuban campaign have not daunted at least one gallant lad from leaving a good home and a good position, where he was liked by his fellows, and again offering his services for three more years of active army service,

#### NO DEADHEADS THERE.

[Ohio State Journal:] I heard a good story yesterday that comes from Sylvania, a little town in the northern part of the State. Among the members of the Methodist Church at that place is an old railroad conductor, who has been retired from the business for ten years or more. During the morning service at his church not many Sundays ago the old railroader was called upon by the minister to assist in taking up the collection— one of the stewards who usually helped in that work being absent.

retired railroader started down the aisle with the contribution basket and passed it around like an old hand at the business. Everything passed off smoothly until he came to a good old brother who had nodded himself fast asleep, and just as he was about to pass by him he was suddenly overcome by the force of habit acquired in his railroad days. Giving the sleeping brother a dig on the shoulder with the basket, he blurted out:

"Ticket, please!"

#### IRON COLLAR BUTTONS.

[New York Sun:] "Ever hear of iron collar buttons?" said a man who was opening his laundry bundle. "In the last two or three years I've had lots of wooden ones. I don't know how they are made, but they are all lacquered black for a finish. They must be amazingly cheap, because they are used to fasten the laundered shirts together at the neck when they are sent home; given away. I've had scores, and I guess hundreds of them. Now I get sometimes iron collar buttons. These are apparently cast, for all have a burr on them. It seems like a pretty small thing to cast a collar button, but I suppose they must make molds in which they can cast hundreds, maybe thousands, at a time, and so make 'em tremendously cheap."

#### ARE DAUGHTERS OF THE GODS.

NEW YORK POSSESSES THE TALLEST, PRETTIEST WOMEN IN THE WORLD.

By a Special Contributor.

By a Special Contributor.

OW to be unhappy, though wealthy, handsome, admired and young, is one of the questions that a good many young women in New York society have pondered over and solved in various ways. It is essentially the mode these is to have a serious side. You can be serious or, to more exact, earnest, about anything you please. You st, however, yearn after something vital and true, escally if you are surrounded by every temptation to be content, and frivolity. Nothing casts more of a do about the head of a charming and seemingly flipful tittle debutante, nothing gives her a more agreemental to correct the serious structure of the serious side. You can be serious or, to more exact, earnest, about anything you please. You is, however, yearn after something vital and true, escally if you are surrounded by every temptation to be content, and frivolity. Nothing casts more of a do about the head of a charming and seemingly flipful tittle debutante, nothing gives her a more agreement of the mode these to order of the serious side. You can be serious or, to more exact, earnest, about anything you please. You is, however, yearn after something vital and true, established to see content, and frivolity. Nothing casts more of a do about the head of a charming and seemingly flipful tittle debutante, nothing gives her a more agreement of the provided provided the provided provided the head of a charming and seemingly flipful tittle debutante, nothing gives her a more agreement of the provided provided the head of a charming and seemingly flipful tittle debutante, nothing gives her a more agreement of the provided provided provided the head of a charming and seemingly flipful tittle debutante, nothing gives her a more agreement of the provided pro OW to be unhappy, though wealthy, handsome, admired and young, is one of the questions that a good many young women in New York society have pondered over and solved in various ways. This is chiefly because it is essentially the mode these days to have a serious side. You can be serious or, to he more exact earnest shout envilonments. be more exact, earnest, about anything you please. You must, however, yearn after something vital and true, especially if you are surrounded by every temptation to mere content and frivolity. Nothing casts more of a halo about the head of a charming and seemingly flippant little débutante, nothing gives her a more agree-able notoriety and renders her more pleasingly conspicuous to eredulous strangers, than to be pointed out and talked over as the girl who really hates society, sees through all its snares and delusions, and really is laboring before the shrine of art, science or philanthropy.



THE REIGN OF THE LITTLE WOMAN IS OVER.

By this means the younger women of the smart set have contrived to find considerable lofty misery, in spite of balls and Paris gowns and opera boxes and enspite of balls and Paris gowns and opera boxes and enthusiastic belleship, and in this Lenten season an association has arisen among these girls for the advancement of what is nothing more nor less than their harmless little fads. Some of their fads assume really astonishing form. There is, for example, Miss Frances Pell. Her serious side is purely scientific, and her study is zoölogy. She is a student of no mean attainments, too, because, though there is considerable vanity involved in these damsels' oddities, they really put a good deal of vigor into what they do.

However, no girl's fad is admitted as the least important unless she is willing to openly express her willingness to give up society to pursue her ideal, and constantly make large sacrifices for it. The greater number of fashionable girls naturally desire to become trained nurses. The two most expert and prominent in this branch are Miss Pierson and Miss Hoffman, and in Lent they recuperate from the season's dissipations by doing

they recuperate from the season's dissipations by doing work in a hospital. Miss Edwina Post and Miss Stuyve-sant Dudly are ready at any time to betray society for

art.

If the poorer classes attract the one strongly, the condition of the heathen makes no less appeal to the other. Miss Sloan will give up a dance or a musicale joyously to spend an evening in Hartley House, that she has founded in the West Side slums, and to carry Christianity to the Japanese is a mission Miss Thorne is studying for earnestly. If the one delights, to the distress of her family, to prowl at night through darkest New York, seeking whom she may aid, the other burns

and Miss Fifi Potter—the latter is James Brown Potter's daughter—and they rise to the five feet eight and three-quarters standard. Just an inch less than six feet Miss Frances de Peyster measures, and everyone of these with the exception of Mrs. Vanderbilt and her sisters, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Merritt, are débutantes of this season's

blossoming.

Now of course there are a score of others equally lofty and imposing, but these will serve to brace my argument that the tall girls are pushing into a majority and that delightful to relate these young goddesses are quite as handsome as they are tall. Furthermore, they have set the fashion in favor of unusual height and dozens of devices are resorted to to compensate for a lack of inches. Trains, absurdly high heels, remarkable hair ornaments, reaching six inches into the air, are adopted, for there seems to be the liveliest struggle on as to who can show the most swanlike throat, the slimmest waist and arouse most earnest surprised attention on entering a drawing-room.

If anybody wants to pursue the newest society slang

If anybody wants to pursue the newest society slang used in New York to its sources they will be apt to discover that most of it comes from England; like the clothes of the smart men, it is made in London, and if clothes of the smart men, it is made in London, and if there is one thing the fashionable cotilion leader resents more than another, it is to be described as a swell or a dude. Those two long-suffering terms have been called in, so to speak, and the old-fashioned word macaroni substituted, to express a young man the elegance of whose garments is beyond reproach. This interesting social figure and his feminine friends have also taught themselves the London habit of clipping the terminal "ing" from their words and "comin'," and "goin',"



HAS GIVEN UP SOCIETY AND DEVOTED HERSELF TO MISSIONARY WORK.

"dancin" and "talkin" sre lopped mercilecsly of their euphonious tails as a sacrifice to fashion.

It is commendable that the men of good society in New York have never had it on their consciences that they used profanity in drawing-rooms, but to relieve their minds it is absolutely admissible to express the weather as "dashed cold," a girl as "dashed pretty," while the women replace the word smart with "fit." Here again we must go back to London, and also for the slang "buzzer" and "playing close to my ribs." A buzzer is a particularly charming woman, and playing close to one's ribs is to take especial care and caution, while in fashionable drawing-rooms. The Britisher's favorite expression, "O, I say now," begins, ends and fully punctuates every conversation.

If the men have come to object to the word swell, no less do the women protest against being described as "chie," and the enthusizatic dames and damsels "adore" all things that arouse their admiration, while they "fancy" with a rich broad a, instead of "gueszing" or "reckoning." The one lingering Gallic adaptation is



HER COURIER FOR THE SLUMS

to speak of one's wearied or untidy condition as "chiffonne."

There really ought to be coined some polite and gentle term by which to describe the habit of gambling that is becoming too familiar in our young aristocracy, especially in New York, to pass without note. In one sense very few men and women in society gamble at first for the money there is in it. About ten years ago it was a divertisement and a polite accomplishment to play a good game of whist; women earned incomes teaching the graceful science, and after everybody had pretty well learned the art it became a fashion to have a rubber after a dinner party and win a prize if possible.

The gay young set, seeing that hostesses were willing to offer really sumptuous prizes, voted whist too slow a means and too unexciting a process for deciding to whom the jewel or piece of silver should fall, and by way of a joke everybody learned to play poker. Now here are the beginnings of a revival of an eighteenth century custom of winding up every evening, if possible, with a few hands around, and crisp bank notes instead of some pretty trifies as the incentive to success. Science of whist has been replaced by the vulgar chance of poker, and the old Baroness Bernstein, in Thackery's "Vir-

ginians," was never a shrewder or greedier hand at the card table than many dignified New York dowagers. Very few of the older women, it is true, play for the profits of the game, because most of them are rich enough to be supremely indifferent as to who opens and wins the jack pot. The excitement is what stimulates their interest, and, as they can only find genuine excitement over heavy stakes, their card tables offer tremendous attractions to the young men and women, who find it distinctly worth their while to try and win.

Though poker has its charm for these fashionable gamesters, pinochle is very nearly as popular, while in a search for variety and skill in games they have revived the ancient nursery pastime of "Up Jenkins." Any child can show you how to play it, but for all that the fashionable grown-ups have made it worth many hundreds an evening to the side that wins in the competition at hiding the coin. Pretty young matrons will laughingly relate how they settled a big milliner's bill, or bought a coveted bonnet by trying their luck at a country house party or a dinner last week, count themselves none the worse for their bit of dissipation and deride any serious condemnation of private games of chance. For all that, there is another and a gloomier side to this situation, and not a few handsome incomes have been damaged beyond repair by steady play of their feminine owners at so silly and amusing a little game as "Up Jenkins," or the opening of a poker-bank.

EMILY HOLT.

### THE WHITE MAN'S GREATEST BURDEN.

[With Apologies to Mr. Kipling.] Stand firm beneath the white man's burden, Ye chosen of the world: Exert your deepest thought and effort To guard the flag unfurled.

Long years of wonderful progression Have placed the race so high, All lesser peoples burn with envy Its glory to deny. Stand firm to guard the social edifice Raised high beside a mighty precipica,

To govern "new-caught, sullen people, Half devil and half child," Is not the white man's greatest burden, Tho' vast the task and wild; For simple human skill and courage Will hold these hordes in check; With sacrifice of public treasure; A few sad lives to wreck. This burden has been often carried on By races far less honored than our own.

'Tis evident the white man's burden Is social luxury; To gain which men are sorely driven, As though by tyranny. The problem of support grows yearly More difficult to solve: More complicated and more taxing The duties that devolve. If one the truth of this would plainly trace Jot down a mark for every saddened face.

From early morn till dusky even, Thro' all the flying years, With scarce a moment's time of leisure For pleasure, or for tears, The white man wins a seeming fortune, Yet another has to spare; And for his patient, constant efforts Gains only greater care.

The social structure makes such vast demands It claims all profits of the white man's hands.

Look not among the distant coolies, Nor in the slums at home, To find the white man's greatest burden-So far it ne'er will roam. But, where the masses work and struggle, And strive to keep apace, In showy homes of passing splendor, In silken gowns and lace; There find the burden that will crush to earth, To dwarf the soul and rob this life of worth-

And yet this burden is man's glory; He boasts of victory, He boasts of victory,

Of battles won against misfortune—
That direst enemy.

No sanguinary conflict can be,
However hotly fought,
As desperate as mental struggles
To gain the object sought.

So will the white man's burden ever be
To live a slave, and boast of liberty.

FRED W. PEARSON.

OS Angeles, Cal., February, 1899.

Los Angeles, Cal., February, 1899.

## I GOT TO GO TO SCHOOL.

I'd like to hunt the Injuns 'at roam the boundless plain! I'd like to be a pirate an' plow the ragin' main! An' capture some big island, in lordly pomp to rule; But I jest can't be nothin' 'cause I got to go to school. Most all great men, so I have read, has been the ones 'at go The least amount of learnin' by a flickerin' pinch pine knot; An' many a darin' boy like me grows up to be a fool, An' never mounts to nothin', cause he's got to go to school. I'd like to be a cowboy an' rope the Texas steer!
I'd like to be a sleuth-houn', er a bloody buccaneer!
An' leave the foe to welter where their blood had made a pool;
But how can I git famous? 'cause I got to go to school. I don't see how my parents kin make the big mistake O' keepin' down a bey like me 'at's got a name to make! It ain't no wonder boys is bad, an' balky as a mule; Life ain't worth sivin' if you've got to waste your time in sch Life ain't worth sivin' it you're got to waste your time in school. I'd like to be regarded as "The Terror of the Plains!"
I'd like to hear my victims shriek an' clank their prison chains! I'd like to face the enemy with gase serone an' cool, an' wipe 'em off the earth; but, pshaw! I got to go to school. What good is 'rithmetic an' things, exceptin' jest for girls. Er them there Fauntlerops 'at wears their hair twisted in curis? An' if my name is never seen on hist'ry's page, why, you'll Remember 'at it's all because I got to go to school.

-[Nixon Waterman, in L. A. W. Bulletin.



HIS THEORY SPOILED. The recent visit of that famous educator, G. Stanley Hall, to the Pacific Coast recalls to the mind of the writer a funny incident concerning him which it is the belief has never yet been published.

G. Stanley Hall is a great psychologist and the world's acknowledged authority upon everything pertaining to the brain. Lecturing to a class of students one day at the institution of which he is the head in Massachusetts, he decided to conduct some experiments with the boys for the purpose of illustrating a point in his lecture and as well to satisfy himself upon a certain question which he was then making the subject of study. The results were interesting, as will be seen hereafter.

The question under discussion was the human intel-

were interesting, as will be seen hereafter.

The question under discussion was the human intellect's peculiarity of associating objects or events one with another, and Dr. Hall made the assertion that, as a rule, taking common objects they would always suggest the same other object to everyone, and that fact would explain the common occurrence of a number of people making the same exclamation simultaneously. And to demonstrate the point Dr. Hall would experiment as follows: He would name some object and then the whole class were to shout aloud the first thing that it suggested. The learned doctor said "cat" and immediately the whole class shouted "dog;" he said "man," and with the promptness that the professor's rule demanded the whole class replied "woman;" and so on with a number of couplets until the point seemed fairly well demonstrated. And then, had the doctor stopped, there might have been a new discovery in the science of psychology, but he went one object too far and all his theories were dashed to the ground in an instant. Looking up at the window, the professor said "glass," thinking of course that the object suggested to the boys would be the same that he had in his own mind—the window itself that held the glass; but what was his amazement to hear twenty-five young men shout with all the power of their lungs the word "beer." Wherefore, G. Stanley Hall, Ph. D., LL.D., and numerous other degrees, was compelled to conclude that, after all, objects were associated in the human mind somewhat in accordance with the tastes and mental trends of the individuals and that it was not altogether a mechanical proposition.—[Ontario Observer.

HELPED HIM PAY HIS DEBTS. "When Mr. Garland

HELPED HIM PAY HIS DEBTS. "When Mr. Garland was Attorney-General," said one of the long-service clerks of the Department of Justice to a Washington Post man, "he had a long and continuous performance series of complaints from a lot of New York merchants on the subject of the debts of a young lawyer from the big town, who was employed in the department. Mr. Garland was not a believer in the system of exacting the payment of private debts by government employés by the use of the official thumbscrew, and he made it a point to decline to receive personal complaints of this sort while he was in office. But the letters of the New York creditors of this young man became so petulant and threatening that the Attorney-General finally sent for the debtor to ask him, if he was making any effort to settle.

settle.

"Young man,' said the Attorney-General when the subject of the complaints entered his office, 'just read over a few of these letters, will you, and then tell me if you think it's pleasant for me to have my mall burdened with such effusions?"

"'Oh, creditors' letters, I suppose,' replied the young man, coolly. 'What do they suppose you've got to do with now debts sir?'

"'Oh, creditors' letters, I suppose,' replied the young man, coolly. 'What do they suppose you've got to do with my debts, sir?'

"'I have been endeavoring to arrive at some answer to that question myself,' replied Mr. Garland. 'Their desire is, however, to have me put it to you that you've either got to pay these debts or be discharged from the government employ.'

"'That's nice of them, I'm sure. sir,' replied the youth from New York. 'Then I suppose I'm to be fired?'

"'Suppose you just doff your flippant manner,' said the Attorney-General, severely, 'and tell me about these debts. Are they all straight?'

"'Straight as a string, sir' replied the young man, frankly. 'I contracted them at a period when I was industriously engaged in playing the races, poker and the devil, and I've never been able to get my head above water since, although I've been blowing in \$1000 out of my yearly \$1800 in a vain attempt to square up with these people ever since I got this job in the Department of Justice.'

of Justice."

"The Attorney-General looked the young fellow over.

"Well, do the best you can, my boy, he said, and three days later the young New Yorker was promoted to a \$2500 position. His New York creditors probably still preserve the red-hot letters which Mr. Garland wrote them in reply to their violent demands for the thumbscrewing of the young man."

ART IN THE LANGUAGE OF THE RING. In a chapter on "Grecian Painters," in the February installment of his St. Nicholas serial, "Bright Sides of History,' E. H. House lets one of his characters tell this famous story in his own language:

"Well, uncle, I may not remember everything, but I will tell it to you as well as I can. Zeuxis was the one to start the business. He went around Athens 'with his chin in the air,' as Mr. Besant says, telling folks he could make better pictures than all the other fellows put together. Parrhasius didn't think he could s.and that, on any terms; so they challenged cach other, and it was arranged that each of them must get up as good a piece of work as he could, and let the public decide which should hold the championship Zeuxis led off with a man carrying a basket of grapes, life-size, and Parrhasius followed with only a big curtain. When the show opened, a lot of birds fiew to the grapes and tried to nibble them. The people went wild over that and Zeuxis felt sure that he was going to win the first round. He called out to Parrhasius to hurry and lift his curtain if there was anything worth looking at behind it; and then the match came to a quick finish, for



moves the outer cuticle and with it all discolorations and coaxes to the surface a fresh, new skin as soft and transparent as an infant's.

ANITA CREAM is a positive CURE for tan, freckles, liver mole, moth patches, etc., and has stood the test for years. Thousands use it All druggists sell it.

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## After La Grippe

The system is run down and is weakened to an extent that becomes dangerous and not infrequently results in the permanent injury of some vital organ. It is at this stage of almost total collapse that

## OVIMULSION

Has been used with incalculable benefit and has restored numberless invalids to perfect health. It

## Combines Cod Liver Oil, Yolk of Eggs and Pure Brandy,

And is a very palatable and easily digested preparation in which Cod Liver Oil can hardly be detected, yet in each tablespoonful are two teaspoonsful of the very best Cod Liver Oil.

Ovimulston is a most valuable tissue builder and a standard remedy for thinness, weakness, nervous exhaustion, weak lungs and throat and all diseases consisting of impaired digestion, assimilation and nutrition.

PHYSICIANS PRESCRIBE IT. DRUGGISTS SELL IT.

the curtain was the picture, you see, and there was nothign at all on the other side. As soon as Zeuxis saw how the thing stood, he owned up he wasn't in it. He had only fooled a flock of birds, but Parrhasius had caught a first-class painter, who ought to have known all the tricks of the trade. Then Parrhasius held his chin in the air, and walked off with the beit. But Zeuxis behaved very decently after it was all over. He admitted that his man carrying the grapes must have been badly done, or else the birds wouldn't have dared to go near him; so for that alone he deserved to be counted for. That's all there is of it, I believe. What are you laughing at, uncle? Haven't I told it right?"

"Oh, yes," said Uncle Claxton, as soon as he could get his face straight; "right enough, after a fashion; though I never heard it just that way before, and I didn't expect you to report it as if it were an Athenian prize-fight."

## HOW YOUGHIOGHENY CREEK WON.

[Washington Post:] A new orator was discovered quite recently in the House. When the session began three or four new men walked up to the bar and took the oath of office. There was no evidence to disparage their intellectual powers and their statesmanship, but it was noticed that all of them, including Representatives Spight of Mississippi and Graham of Pennsylvania, were lean and slender, inclined to stoop and not altogether the men physically that one would choose for what Champ Clark calls "a parliamentary scrapping match."

When the session was growing old, however, Representative Robbins of Pennsylvania offered an amendment for the survey of the Youghiogheny. It is a tributary of the Monongahela, of the creek species, and some of the Pennsylvanians want it surveyed for a distance of twenty miles. In support of this amendment, Representative Graham, who is Gov. Stone's successor, secured the floor.

The memory of his speech will linger with the House for moons. At first the members did not mind the little, lank man, with black bushy beard, thin face and hollow eyes. But he had his shrill voice pitched in a superlative tone and it didn't take long to ascertain that there was something novel in him.

He started out in the superlative tone about Pittsburgh. Washington Post: ] A new orator was discovered the recently in the House. When the

tive tone and it didn't take long to ascertain that there was something novel in him.

He started out in the superlative tone about Pittsburgh, and, having keyed himself up to that grade, didn't care to come down for fear of an anti-climax. So what he said in eulogy of Pittsburgh, accompanied by the laughter and shouts of approval of both sides of the House, would make Proctor Knott and his eulogy of Duluth as "the zenith city of the unsaited sea," turn rate. pale.

First, Mr. Graham bestowed his adulations upon Pittsand it seemed all the more comical when he turned to laud the Smoky City's enterprise in the manufacture of pickles. He indulged in a panegyric for Pittsburgh's prowess in the manufacture of window glass and then prowess in the manufacture of window glass and then devoted himself to her cork manufactory, the largest in the world. He threw in a few words also for Alleghany county, and then the chairman put the vote on his amendment. A division was demanded and Representative Graham swung his long, bony arms. "Friends of Alleghany county stand up!" he shouted, as though he were rallying a throng of freemen at a ward meeting. The whole House stood up, or nearly so, for, by 106 to 1, it was decided that Youghiogheny Creek should be surveyed.

## IN A MICHIGAN LOGGING CAMP.

## INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF TREE FELL-ING AND LOG TRANSPORTATION.

By a Special Contributor.

FTER a three hours' ride in a bobsled, over a rough road through the pine woods of Northern Michigan, A the cold, biting wind chilling me to the marrow, my sunny California home than ever I had before, After a year's travel through the East I thought I had seen a year's travel through the East I thought I had seen almost all points of interest, and was already debating the question of returning home, when a letter arrived at the hotel from my old friend Jack Hardy, inviting me to visit the logging camp of which he was foreman. "It is a long ride from the nearest railway station to camp," wrote Hardy, "and it is very cold up here, but the transport of the property of the transport of the property of I think you will enjoy the trip, and I shall do my best to make your stay a pleasant one." Of course, I accepted the invitation, and the following day found me on the The prospect of a long ride from the station to the camp did not much lessen my enthusiasm, but the the camp did not much lessen my enthusiasm, but the sturdy Swede who came to the depot to meet me had evidently lost all appreciation of the novelty of camp life, if one might judge by his curt responses to my numerous questions. When he told me that he took charge of the supply team, and made the trip every other day to town and back to camp, with provisions and supplies, I quite agreed with him that it must be tedious sometimes. I found it rather monotonous before we had traversed half the distance, and despite warm coats, heavy fur robes and foot-warmers, the sharn

and supplies, I quite agreed with him that it must be tedious sometimes. I found it rather monotonous before we had traversed half the distance, and despite warm coats, heavy fur robes and foot-warmers, the sharp blasts that swept through the pines impressed me with the fact that it was several degrees below zero.

However, all things come to an end, and ere long the ringing blows of axes, and ever and anon the crash of a falling tree, proclaimed the fact that we were near our journey's end. A sharp turn in the road brought us in view of the clearing, where the camp was situated: A large area had been cleared, and here, in the hearti of such a dense forest, as is only known to Northern Michigan, were the rough, though substantial buildings of the camp. The boarding-house where the loggers lived was a long, low, log house. It faced the south, and farther back, and somewhat nearer the road, was the stable, and farther away still another building, which, by its open doorway, array of wagon tires, horseshoes, harness, etc., indicated that very important adjunct in such a camp, the blacksmith shop.

The brilliant sunlight lent the snow-covered roofs and icy eaves a dazzling splendor that gave the rudely-constructed buildings a charm all their own. As we drove up, Hardy came up the path from the wood, and with his usual frank cordiality, made me feel that I was welcome. Stamping the snow from our feet we entered the long, low building, the winter home of these hale and hearty men of the North, and a warmer and more appreciated greeting was never extended than that given by the great base-burner, which occupied the center of the room. Caps and overcoats removed, had seated close to the fire, I took a mental inventory of our surroundings, as Hardy talked of his work since last we met. The interior of this building was quite as rought as the exterior, the rough logs of which the walls were formed contrasting greatly with the plain pine boards composing the partitions which separated the room into three compartments. At

stumps of fallen trees showing dark and grim, while on every side rose the tall, weather-beaten pines, swaying and moaning in the wind, the big piles of felled trees, shorn of their branches and laid in neat piles, giving indisputable proof of "how are the mighty fallen," while here and there, with heavy sled attached, stood a yoke of mild-eyed gentle oxen or a span of fat, sleek horses; and the brightness of activity and color was given by the men in their gally-colored blanket suits and caps.

"Now," said Hardy, "I'll show you how our days are spent. This gang of men is composed mostly of cutters and teamsters. The cutters work in threes, each man being required to work out his "stint" 5000 feet, board measure, per day; this being accomplished he is at liberty to return to camp, or do as he chooses. If he prefers to remain and work until 6 o'clock, every foot over the stint is placed to his credit.

"In preparing to fell a tree, a large notch is chopped a few feet above the ground, on the side on which the tree is to fall. The notch is to prevent the tree from splitting. It is then sawed in two, and as the tree is about to fall a mighty shout is given by the cutter, thus warning the others to get out of the way. After the branches are removed from the fallen trees, they are loaded onto sleds drawn by oxen and hauled to convenient places along the road, and there skidded into huge piles. From these piles they are loaded on large sleds,

roads are impassible. Another is to sprinkle the road heavily several times, after sundown, it will then freeze sufficiently so that by midnight it is quite hard and we can haul steadily until 10 or 11 o'clock the next morning. We do not often have to resort to any of these devices, for almost always there is plenty of snow.

"Our camps are usually located near a river, for it is easier and less expensive, to float the logs down stream to the mills, than to load them on trains. This latter is frequently done nowadays, though, the lumberman laying temporary tracks from the main line, but it is not so satisfactory as floating the logs down the river.

"When the driver reaches the bank with his load, the logs are rolled onto the ice. If the bank is very high and steep a shoot is constructed, down which the logs slide, gaining great velocity before they reach the ice. Before spring the river is covered with logs for miles and miles, and here they lie until the ice breaks up, when they are floated down with the current. This is very difficult as well as dangerous work, for it requires steady nerve, a true eye, and years of experience to safely and successfully work on the moving logs, and with the aid of a pike pole, keep them from forming log-jabs, which are caused by one log turning crosswise or catching on a sunken snag, those behind piling up to such a height that all progress is stopped and often serious damage results.

"After the principal portion of the logs have been."

that all progress is stopped and often serious damage results.

"After the principal portion of the logs have been floated to the mill, another gang of men follows, clearing the river of all 'strays' that may have been lodged along the banks, and imperfect logs, which float with one end under water and may have lodged in the mud. This gang is composed of men as sure-footed as the proverbial mountain goat, and it is seldom that they lose their



HAULING THE LOGS

and this loading is an art in itself. The first row is, of course, the width of the sled, then each successive row is built out wider than the last, till the width of the load at the center exceeds that of the base by almost a half; it is then narrowed, row by row, till the top one is but one log, all being securely chained in place. This you will see, requires not only strength and knowledge, but alertness and activity as well, for should one false move be made, the entire load is liable to fall, in which case some one is very apt to be injured.

"When the loading has been successfully accomplished, the driver gathers up his reins and starts his horses at a slow and steady gait, down the road to the river. I say down the road, for you will observe this road is built on an incline and quite as much care is given to grade and condition as is accorded a railroad bed, for with a poor road we could perform but a small amount of this work in the time specified, and the timber must be gotten to the river while the snow lasts, therefore a good road is a most important factor.

"What if we have no snow?" Well, that is the case

"What if we have no snow?" Well, that is the case once in a while, and then we resort to various devices. One is, to do the hauling at night and in the early morning, resting during the middle of the day, for while the sun shines the ground thaws and becomes so soft the

balance and get a ducking. There is one man, noted for his coolheadedness, who has worked with us for years, and never have I seen him the least bit disconcerted. One day last spring I chanced to be standing on the and never have I seen him the least bit disconcerted. One day last spring I chanced to be standing on the bank, when I noticed Phil coming down the stream, on an unusually rolling log, pike-pole in hand, and his short, black clay pipe in his mouth. When about opposite me, the log gave a sudden lurch, and into the water dropped Phil. In a few seconds he bobbed up serenely, climbed onto the first log in reach. He had not lost his pipe, and as soon as he mounted the log he took two or three pulls at it, took it out of his mouth and looked at it, and then remarked calmly: 'I believe the danged thing has gone out.'"

I had enjoyed the walk through the wood, and the explanation about the logging, but it was with pleasure I hailed the return to camp. Once more seated before the glowing fire, I thought over the day's experience, now and then being roused from my reverie by some of the more skillful cutters who, having finished their work, came back earlier than some of their slower and more awkward companions. Each one, as soon as he entered, went straight to the fire, and either stirred it up vigorously, or else crammed in another stick of wood, evidently bent on making the already comfortable room a little hotter, until I was prone to believe the big sitting-room a fair sample of future punishment.

At about 5 o'clock the teams began coming in from the day's work, and from that time until if the sewed of

a little hotter, until I was prone to believe the big sitting-room a fair sample of future punishment.

At about 5 o'clock the teams began coming in from the day's work, and from that time until 6, the sound of hoofs on the hard tramped road, the jingle of harness as it was taken off the tired horses, the loud voices of the teamsters hailing each newcomer with queries as to how many loads he hauled, sounded through the clearing. Hardy came to the door and called to me: "Say, Briggs, come out and see our horses; they may not be thoroughbreds but they are all right just the same." My only reply was a hurried putting on of coat and cap and in less time than it takes to tell it, we were looking in to the dimly lighted stable. At one end the patient oxen stood leisurely chewing their cuds, and in the other the horses that had already been put in their stalls turned their heads slowly to survey us, munching their feed in the meantime, while the men were currying and brushing them. The stalls were spacious and nicely bedded with straw, and the feed boxes and mangers well filled. Near the door a short, stockily built man was stooping examining the forefoot of a gray. "What's the matter, Fritz," queried Hardy, "horse gone lame?" "No," drawled Fritz, putting down the horse's foot and straightening up. "I'll have to take Billie to the shoel tonight. This shoe doesn't fit." "That is right—take good care of your team," responded Hardy, "they deserve it." My attention was attracted by a shout in the yard of "here comes Johnson." "Johnson's the man." "Good team that." "Never mind Johnnie—we'll beat you tomorrow." My friend laughed heartily, and then noting my perplexity, he explained that there was much rivalry between the various drivers, each claiming that although the other teams were good, his was better, could pull larger loads and do more work in a day than any of



the others. This time Johnson had beaten, having hauled the biggest load on record.

A glance at Johnson showed he, like half the others in the camp, was a Swede; six-foot, broad-shouldered, and muscular, his face did not denote great intellectual power, but in this case he seemed the right man in the right place. Throwing down the lines he stepped to the ground and began unharnessing his horses, a pair of great broad-backed, strong-limbed roans, with proudly arched necks, and even tho' so tired they could hardly walk, one could imagine they had won honors that day. As soon as unharnessed they walked straight into their stalls and in a few moments Johnson and his helper were rubbing them down. "These horses look a little different from the runty little bronchos we see in Callfornia, some of whom never know what it is to be curried and brushed from the time they are born till they die," I remarked, meditatively.

The welcome sound of the supper bell called us to the house, and the tables laden with good things seemed finer than any banquet board ever seen, for the cold, bracing air and the exercise gave all of us appetites which would have made us willing to tackle any sort of food. The tables were quite innocent of table cloths, and napkins were conspicuous by their absence. While the fare was plain it was very well cooked and neatly served. Potatoes, roast beef, stewed corn, etc. vanished quickly, to say nothing of hot biscuits which disappeared rapidly before the onslaughts of the hungry men. Steaming cups of fragrant coffee were emptied again and again and then came the apple pie and fruit cake—and we were not limited to one piece each. I commented on the good meals, and Mr. Hardy said, "Our men work hard, and in order to do such work, they must have wholesome, nutritious food, and plenty of it, so we lose no money by providing them with good meals."

"The new cook is doing himself proud," remarked a red-haired man at the end of the table. "He is profiting by the experience of the other cook, I guess. Say, b

and I know everyone liked him. Genial, true-hearted, honest—no one could be his enemy. We never thought that one so skiliful would meet with accident. Just a fortnight ago, however, we brought poor Larry's mangled body to this room. When they were sawing one of the big pine trees, over there in the clearing, it gave way sooner than expected, and aithough the cutters shouted as soon as they saw it sway, Larry did not hear them soon enough. Well, I should be used to such things—I've seen enough of them, but Larry was more to me than the rest."

It seemed but a short time until the clock struck nine, and the signal for lights out was given. In a twinkling cards were hastily put into their cases, writing paper gathered up, benches shoved close to the tables; and in a half hour the long room was dark and the silence broken only by the deep breathing of the tired sleepers. I went with Hardy to the small room that served as office and sleeping apartment. Lighting our cigars we sat talking of old times and old acquaintances until the sound of the clock striking eleven roused Hardy, who said: "We have to rise early in the camp, and, consequently, I think we had better finish our talk tomorrow and retire now, though it is a treat to see you again, Briggs." For a moment I stood by the window, the pale moonlight above the tall pines, cast fantastic shadows on the snow-covered ground, and the wind moaned through the branches. The dull sound of the restless stamping of a horse's hoofs, came from the stable. Then once more it was still. Truly "This is the force primeval. The murmuring pines and the hemlocks,

"This is the force primeval. The murmuring pines and the hemlocks,

Bearded with moss and in garments green, indistinct in Bearded with most and the the twilight,
Stand like Druids of old, with voices sad and prophetic."
N. B. BRIGGS.

## THE BALLOON PARTY,

CONSISTS OF TRYING TO ELOW BUBBLES-OTHER DIVERTING GAMES.

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

To play this interesting game, each person should receive a clay pipe and a cup of very strong soapsuds. woolen blanket is brought into the room and a chalk mark should make a circle in the center, about eighteen inches in diameter. This is supposed to represent Bos-

WAITING FOR A LOAD.

with his own biscuits, and pelt him they did, till the poor wretch begged for mercy.

The repast finished and the tables cleared, the men gathered in groups. Some armed with paper and pencils seated themselves and began writing letters. A jovial crowd lost no time in starting a game of cards, the players fingering the worn and dirty deck like veterans. Others settled themselves in a corner, and after taking liberal chews of tobacco, commenting meanwhile on the good points of their favorite brands, began swapping yarns. But most of the men evidently scenting fun, gathered near the stove and watched with interest, first a tussle between two young fellows, then a bit of "the black art" by a man who made up in conceit what he lacked in skill, and after that, as if by prearrangement, one said he would bet even money that Tim Saunders could beat any man in the crowd in a fair test of strength. My surmise that it had been planned before was strengthened by the ready response of a man at my side who declared emphatically that "the new man" could beat Saunders in two minutes. The stranger was not hard to discover after that remark, for the satisfied smile that overspread the homely freekled visage of a lank individual in the midst of the group gave ample evidence that it was he.

From the kitchen someone brought a broomstick and headed it to Saunders. Evidently, thinking for once in

From the kitchen someone brought a broomstick and handed it to Saunders. Evidently thinking for once in his life his true value was appreciated, the "new man" was soon seated on the floor facing his opponent, their feet braced together, and each grasping the stick. Each one strained every muscle in an effort to raise his rival from the floor. Once, twice, and then—with apparently a tremendous effort Saunders lifted the new man up—up—till he was poised two feet from the floor, still clutching the broomstick like grim death. Then quick as a flash someone shoved a big pan of water under the new man and Saunders suddenly loosed his hold on the broomstick, letting the novice down suddenly and with a mighty splash, into the pan of icy water, and when he rose, not many seconds later, he seemed sadder and probably wiser than he had ever been before.

Hardy had withdrawn from the merry company and stood by the window. He started as I touched his shoulder and asked, "Why so sad?" "Oh I have been thinking of Larry, whose place is taken by this fellow they are initiating. He worked in my gang for five winters

ton, the Hub. In each corner are other circles, to represent New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Chicago. A record-book and pencil are at hand to record the best voyage.

the best voyage.

Each in turn is to blow a bubble and try to float it off the bowl of the pipe so that a breath of air will waft it along so that it will gently fall in one of the cities. If it falls on the blanket anywhere except a city, it is said to have fallen into the ocean, and that player loses. If it bursts before reaching any city, the player loses. If it bursts before reaching any city, the player loses three marks, and must make good landings to win what he or she has lost. The blanket is to be held by the four corners by some of the players.

When a player begins to inflate his balloon—blow up the bubble—the rest watch, and the recorder marks a success or failure to each trial. The players blow in rotation, as many times around as the company likes. The blower may blow gently to try to direct his balloon to any desired city. Those in the four corners count one each when a successful descent is made and three for each descent into Boston. When everybody's breath has given out, the cups and pipes are put away, the blanket taken out to dry and the account is made up, according to the good or bad marks to each name. The winner gets a prize. If the blanket gets wet the bubbles will not roil over the surface. It is sometimes necessary to turn on the other side.

In a house where there is plenty of room for a noisy game, the following one is an amusing one to play: A boy and a girl are chosen and seated side by side. A sheet is thrown over each, hiding—them—entirely, shoes and all, so that no one could possibly tell which

game, the following one is an amusing one to play: A boy and a girl are chosen and seated side by side. A sheet is thrown over each, hiding them entirely, shoes and all, so that no one could possibly tell which is which. The whole company except these two and one to cover them, leaves the room while these preparations are going on. Then at a signal they come in, one by one, and are asked to choose which side they will be on. One is supposed to represent fire and one water, the two most powerful elements. When all have taken sides, they will be about equally divided. Then the sheets are removed and the two take the head of their respective lines. All the children clasp their arms around the waists of those in front to the leader, and the two leaders take hold of hands and pull apart in a regular tug-of-war. It is noisy, but the children like

it—so do the grown folks. The leader who is drawn three times over a chalk line is vanquished, with his followers, whether they represent fire or water.

Another little game is played by the whole company gathering around a table and laying their hands in a pile, one over one of another person. The object is to have them piled up so that when the leader calls out suddenly, four, seven, eight, or any number, the person owning the hand at that number in the pile immediately withdraws it. It he falls to do so, a forfeit is marked against him. As fast as a hand is taken out it must be put back on the top of the pile, and a penalty is also paid if one takes out his hand out of turn. It is no easy matter for anyone to keep track of the position of his hands, and even the recorder may make a mistake. If he or she does—and it is found out—the recorder finishes the rest of the game in a corner with his or her face to the wall, and another one is chosen.

OLIVE HARPER.

## \*

## MEN OF NOTE.

Congressman Johnson of Indiana is a brother of Richard Un-

Prof. Max Muller is 75 years of age. He has completed the golden jubilee of his career at Oxford.

Gen. Merritt says: "I found Admiral Dewey a very genial, likeable man, quiet, modest, shrewd, observant, alert and tactful."

Dr. Edward Everett Hale says his church alone could care or all of the dependent people in Boston who were not made

President Harper, of the University of Chicago, is a believer a athletics, and is frequently to be found exercising in the niversity gymnasium.

Peter Warden, Alexander Beaubein and Charles H. Barnes are rival claimants to the distinction of being the first white child born in Chicago.

Sidney Colvin says that Robert Louis Stevenson never learned "to spell quite in a grown-up manner." "Catarrh" he :4 ways wrote with two t's, transposed his i and e in "neighborhood" and literature was always given as "litterature."

and literature was always given as "litterature."

F. B. Loomis, United States Minister to Venezuefa, is making a trip up the Orinoco, visiting every city en route to study the chances for extending commercial relations. This is the first time in twenty years a warship has ascended the Orinoco.

Bishop Thomas M. Clark of Rhode Island, who becomes, by the death of Bishop Williams of Connecticut, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, was graduated from Yale in 1831, a pit a classmate of the late President Noah Porter. He was consecrated in 1854.

ecrated in 1854.

Joseph H. Choate was once arguing a case before a plainpoken magistrate, who attempted to cut him off with the
observation: "What you say is fit only for an ignoramus."
Quite so," replied Mr. Choate, with undisturbed serenity; "I
am addressing Your Honor."

am addressing Your Honor."

Lord Salisbury, in the three years and a half of his preseministry, has bestowed on Conservative members of the Hou of Commons six peerages, nineteen privy councillorships, theren baronetcies and twelve knighthoods, thereby providing handle to the name of one in eight of his supporters.

Dr. Edward Murphy of New Harmony, Ind., has given \$42,000 for the town's public fibrary, this gift being supplementary to the presentation some years ago of a library building costing \$30,900. The doctor is 86 years old, and desires, he says, "to dispose of my property without the intervention of courts and juries."

juries."

"Len Wood," says an old Cape Cod school-boy friend of Gen.
Leonard Wood, Governor of Santiago, "didn't say very much
and kept to himself—seemed to be doing a pile of thinking and
ready to take a hand with the other boys, but didn't catch on
with the girls very much, you see; but he wouldn't stand much
foolin'; nobody could monkey with him, nohow."

George L. Donovan, editor and proprietor of the Ogemaw Re-publican, published at West Branch, Mich., has been blind for stateer years, as the result of an accident. His establishment was recently burned, but Mr. Donovan is a hustler and his paper appeared on time as usual. He uses a typewriter in his work, being a rapid operator.

German opera has so frequently given in this city, says the Chicago Inter-Ocean, in conformity with an apparently national call, and the management have invariably found a loss instead of a profit as the result. Similar conditions seem to be held in New York, the Press of that city says: "In future there will be no necessity for Wagnerians to undertake the long journey to Bayreuth in order to heart the Master perfectly interpreted; for, with the exception of 'Parsifal,' Bayreuth has been brought to New York. Yet, although Maurice Grau employs much better singers than can be engaged by Mme. Cosima Wagner, and is now producing 'The Ring' in precisely the same method as it is produced by her, such is the inconsistency of the Germans that they do not support the Metropolitan effort as fully as it deserves. The operahouse was not by any means crowded last night, and no such enthusiasm followed 'Das Rheingold' as attended the previous evening's performance of 'Faust.' The Germans are the most illogical of music lovers and not worth bothering about in matters of art."

In Mrs. Helen Van Vechten, Wausau, Wis., claims the only woman bookmaker in the country. Her work is undertaken mercky for the love of it and her publications are said to be perfect examples of the bookmaker's art.

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ROM the days when chic, piquante Marie Aimée, with her fascinating diablerie, reigned queen of French Opera Bouffe in "La Fille de Mme. Angot," "La Grande Duchesse," and "La Perichole," to the present is a far cry; some twenty-odd years in point of time, and the interim has seen vast changes in the material used. The opera bouffe of those days, after a period of partial oblivion, was followed by slow evolution into the comic opera of the present. With the advent of "H.M.S. Pinafore" and the other Gilbert and Sullivan operas, with their high-grade music and witty, satirical librettos, the gradual growth of the substantial English substitute for the French sparkling froth of long ago has taken a hold on the American public, whose taste has been developing in corresponding ratio, until comic opera, or operatic comedy has now come to be a distinct feature of each theatrical season. Notwithstanding the fact that it costs more to properly put operatic productions on the stage than any other kind of attraction except, perhaps, an all-star production in the drama, there are, now, on the road in various parts of this country, upward of a dozen of these light opera companies. From Offenbach, Lecocq, Andran and Supps, through

From Offenbach, Lecocq, Andran and Suppe, through the Gilbert and Sullivan gamut, to De Koven, Sousa and Victor Herbert, the changes have been rung, and to each the changing taste of the public has turned with prompt versatility. Since the days, however, when Sir Arthur Sullivan's "Plnaforo" descended and deluged the land, there has been no such widespread and cordial recognition given any one composer in this line as that accorded Victor Herbert and his "Wizard of the Nile,"

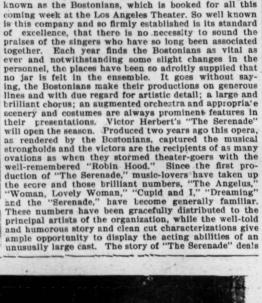
pacity to make brilliant use of exceptionally brilliant talents.

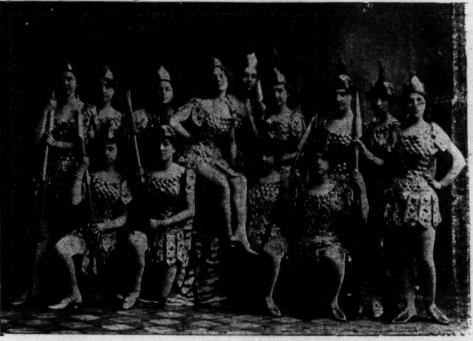
talents.

In an interview in Musical America recently, he said:

'I have been here for eleven years, and I am an American citizen. My future is to be a part of the great future of the country, and my ambition is to help, so far as in me lies, in making it great and greater. I came here, and T have remained, because I can find opportunities in this country which I never could have had in the older countries. One can do everything in America. The opportunities are innumerable; the scope is boundless. The nation is awakening fast to the true love of art, and with the awakening is coming the knowledge that the American people have the very highest capabilities."

Standing at the head of all the light opera companies now before the public is that ever-welcome organization known as the Bostonians, which is booked for all this





AMAZONIANS IN SPIDER AND FLY-BURBANK.

"Idol's Eye," "The Serenade" and "Fortune Teller." All four written and produced within as many years, each is exceptional in its originality of conception, its beauty exceptional in its originality of conception, its beauty of themes, its musicianly working out, its individuality, breadth and virility from an artistic standpoint. Irish by parentage and birth, German by education, cosmopolitan in experience, Victor Herbert is American by choice. More than ordinarily distinguished by ancestry and in talent he may be said to personify the culture and vigor which come to America; in thought and deed he seems a typical American; he has indomittable spirit, a buoyant personality, and with every composition which comes from his pen, he proves his unquestionable ca-



JOHN H. CONROY-ORPHEUM.

with the jealousy of an old Castilian Duke, whose ward has fallen in love with an unknown serenader. Subsequently, the Duke discovers that the serenader is Alvarado, a baritone. Several incongruous personages humming this song in the presence of the Duke are mistaken for the rival and are incarcerated, and his many journeyings bring him in constant contact with the fateful and worrying song. The Bostonians give a most delightfully artistic rendition of this opera. The background is furnished by life in Castile in the eighteenth century and an attractive series of stage pictures are furnished in the rollicking spirits of brigands and monks; the dashing coquetry of peasant girls in a tinkling bolero; the ludicrous adventures of the jealous old duke and the rival, Alvarado; and the delightful masquerade of his ward Dolores, and Yvonne, a danseuse, as boys.

Lillian Burkhart, the comedienne whose playing at Lillian Burkhart, the comedienne whose playing at the Orpheum five months ago was an enjoyable feature of a very strong bill, is now en route to the coast, being due at the Orpheum here in a few weeks. The playing of a return engagement so quickly is perhaps the best indication of the esteem in which she is held by the vaudeville managers. She has several new comedies and a new leading man to be seen and heard here.

Henry Clay Barnabee, the genial comedian of the Bostonians, is fond of a joke and is willing to stand for one as bravely as the next. When poor 'Gene Field was alive the advent of Barnabee and the Bostonians to Chicago meant several pungent paragraphs in Field's column, "Sharps and Flats," and divers nights of revelry at the poet's home. It will be remembered that a joke was circulated on Barnabee to the effect that he had celebrated his golden wedding and that a numerous progeny were present at the celebration of the wedding feast. As a matter of fact, the comedian has no children. Referring to these salad days not long since, Mr. Barnabee relates the following, which Field tried to "set up" on him: It seems that Mr. Barnabee wanted to get out an invitation for a supper and asked the address of some printer. Field gave him the number of a building in



C. M. MeDONALD-ORPHEUM.

C. M. McDONALD—ORPHEUM.

Chicago and "Barney" sallied forth on his errand. There was no elevator in the structure and he ascended to the first floor. Meeting a passer-by he asked where the establishment was situated. "Floor above," said the man. The comedian went up to the third floor and opened every door on this landing. Practically the same answer. "I guess it's the floor above."

After taking in the fourth landing and meeting the same reply, the comedian grew wrathy and resolutely tackled two more flights Striking the last floor, winded and groping about, for it was dark, he at last found a door and hammering, was received by a grimy "kid," whose face was much besmeared with ink.

"Am I in heaven," grimly inquired the comedian.

"Naw," replied the boy. "Guess not. I'm the devil, and you never heard of one up there, did ye?" And Earnabee entered therein and left his order.

Papinta, the brilliant fire dancer at the Orpheum, closes rapinta, the brilliant are dancer at the Orpheum, closes her long and successful engagement tonight. She has invested about \$40,000, earned by her dancing, in a fine ranch in Contra Costa county, near San Francisco. Thither she recently shipped fourteen high-bred horses. Her parents are installed in control of the ranch during her tours. From the Orpheum here, Papinta goes to the City of Mexico, for a three months' engagement, and thence to Europe for an extended stay.

Behold me,
The encore fiend!
Gloating over my triumphs,
Past, present and to come.
I am the man with the
Large, spatulate hands
And the ample, open mouth,
Like a decorative wreath.
When anyone sings a song,
Or tells a story, or
Otherwise performs on the stage
I clap and clap
And clap
Long after everybody else
Has stopped.
There's got to be an encoro Has stopped.
There's got to be an encore
Or the show can't go on.
I won't let it.
I'll beat my big hands
Together, and stamp and
Holler, if I want to.
If I get tired I lean
One arm on the arm of the seat
And clap with slow, loud
Claps Till I get my second wind. Then I let myself loose Again.
I'm after my money's worth and
Usually I get it,
And I don't care if people There's another song finished!
Now watch me make 'em
Do it all over Again!
What! They won't!
Oh, I guess yes!
Just wait till I get my arms
Loose and begin to
Work. Just Watch! -[Chicago Record.

The "Rev. Griffith Davenport" is not a play to be haughtily dismissed with the frozen word, says Alan Dale in the New York Journal. Into it are woven episodes that thrill and moments that moisten the eyes. In its texture are the spangles of truth and the glitter In its texture are the spangles of truth and the glitter of humanity. But you find yourself all the time uttering a "cui bono?" What is it for? These questions are not dramatic enough to delight the stage, and not novel enough to form the theme of your emotions. Long dissertations on abolition, secession, Abraham Lincoln, the South and the North form the cloth of Mr. Herne's new play. Virginian gentlemen with extreme views on nearly all these topics sit down comfortably and discuss them at infinite length. None of them ever stand up to talk. at infinite length. None of them ever stand discuss them at infinite length. None of them ever stand up to talk. There they are—planted there cozily, setting forth opinions that have been threshed to the bare shred. The "Rev. Griffith Davenport" to the jaded palate will contain much that is interesting. It is occasionally a play. The rest of the time it is somebody's very admirable views on a very admirable subject that has been most admirably settled. All the rancor of those sad times has faded away. Mr. Herne to that rancor seems to give a rather cruel twist, but—he means well.

The scenes of "The Rev. Griffith Davenport" are laid at Stony Mead, Va., and Washington, D. C. The hero is a Methodist preacher, who, on account of his religious convictions, decides to manumit his and his wife's slaves and emigrate to Washington. During the civil war he is prevalled upon by President Lincoln to act as a guide

for the Union army through the mountain passes of Virginia. When, however, he reaches his old home he refuses to go further. Later he is captured by Confederate soldiers, commanded by his own son, and is taken to Libby as a prisoner of war. The play is founded on Helen H. Gardener's "An Unofficial Patriot."

The swellest function in the way of food service has been set forth at the Waldorf-Astoria in the form of dramatic breakfasts, says the Chicago Inter-Ocean. This chaste and unique intercalary service of sustenance, while the play goes on, is as lovely nutritious as it is inspiring. Instead of the noisy and annoying crash of peanuts in the gallery, or the voracious chewing of the embalmed ham sandwich that has been smuggled by the lynx-eyed doorkeeper; the occupants of the lower house may now sit down to richly appointed tables and enjoy stage show and munch the dainties that the chef and the management have provided. This sort of accompaniment may whet the appetite of the actors for better work, and disarm the most dyspeptic critics. Indeed, the dramatic breakfast is, if an art innovation, a stage elevation of several points, and fruitful results may be anticipated. anticipated.

THE WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS.

Beginning tomorrow night the ever-popular Bostonians will make their reappearance at the Los Angeles Theater for a week's engagement. The visits of this fine company are always important events in the musical season pany are always important events in the musical season for no other opera company has a larger personal following. The management of the Bostonians have for a long time been first in the field of lyric endeavor and to the productions made by this company are given that careful detail demanded by up-to-date audiences. In point of scenery, costumes and equipment nothing is left undone and this artistic background sets in strong relief the admirable ensembles. This year some slight changes have been effected in the personnel of the company, but in the main the original group of artists are but slightly disturbed. Included among the notable ones are

bank Theater for an engagement of one week, commencing this evening, with the usual matinées Wednesday and Saturday. This spectacular extravaganza was one of the most popular of the several big productions that toured the country several seasons ago. Manager Leavitt's spectacular effects rivaled those devised by Henderson, Kiralfy and the Hanlons. The piece has been rewritten, elaborated and brought right up to date for presentation this season, and in the reconstruction many improvements have been made over the old version that caught the popular fancy and drew a golden stream into the box office of the big theaters in all the principal cities. principal cities

principal cities.

The new production combines comedy, opera, burlesque, spectacle and vaudeville, a farrago of diverting features to please the eye and delight the ear. The company numbers forty people and is headed by the popular light opera prima donna, Lilly Post, Georgia Putnam and others also well known. Among the long list of clever specialty people are the three Lorenzos, grotesque acrobats, and the Hewitts. "Spider and Fly" will be gorgeously staged and brilliantly costumed. All the scenery used in the production is new, bright and fresh from the artists' hands.

Manager Myers of the Orpheum has added to his laurels by having broken all records in the receipts of the past two weeks, there being no mark of attendance ever made at the Orpheum, which he has not distanced with the audiences there during the past fortnight. What is called a "laughing bill" has been provided for the delectation of the vaudevile theater patrons next week, and comedy, of the lively, snap shot, quick-firing brand, predominates. A genuine team of Irish comedians, considered the finest in the profession, Conroy and McDonald, are leaders of the programme. They have the name of being most expert in delineating the typical Irishman.

our time in one season Edwin Booth and Lawrence Bar-rett made \$625,000.

Minnie Palmer, who has not performed in America in the last two or three years, will make her reappearance March 6. She comes from England and brings with her a new play by an English author, and a company of four

or five English actors to interpret it.

John Cordray has a novel scheme at his theater in Portland, Or. After the orchestra has finished the overture a neat sign rises to the view of the audience from the floor of the stage. It shows these magic words: "This is the proper time for ladies to remove their hats." And if they are not already off, the sign works wonders

Otis Skinner is presenting "Rosemary" in the important cities of the South to large audiences. His impersonation of Sir Joseph Thorndyke is said to be very clever. Skinner will bring out a new romantic drama early in the spring. This is the field in which this talented actor is destined to win success. Jacob Litt is contemplating a big revival of "Hamlet," with Otis Skinner as the prince.

It seems to be universally agreed, says the New York Tribune, that "The Great Ruby," which was presented at Daly's Theater for the first time last Thursday, is the most remarkable work of its kind that has been seen here. The scenes and effects are of a sort not often seen on this or any other stage, and these and the incidents of the play have called forth abundant applause from large audiences ever since the opening night.

[Milwaukee Sentinel:] Someone has gone to the trou-[Milwaukee Sentinel:] Someone has gone to the trouble of counting the words and cues in the part of "Cyrano de Bergerac." There are 11,310 of both. Rostand's play contains 64 characters, Cyrano has 621 speeches, Roxane has 326 speeches, the speech describing nose contains 432 words, introduction of cadets contain 224 words. The nose speech is the longest of the play. Cyrano de Bergerac was born in 1620. He wrote two plays, a comedy and a tragedy. Cyrano's history of a trip to the moon was published in 1656, after his death. He died in 1654.

death. He died in 1654.

Here is what Mrs. Leslie Carter says of her new play, "Zaza," says the Kansas City World: "In French the play is unpresentable. Zaza remains had to the end. But in Mr. Belasco's translation, Zaza is transformed by her love and by the appeal which the child makes to her latent goodness. She reforms. She leaves the man who has so cruelly deceived her and tried to lead a new life. The difference between her and Camille? It is this: Camille knows better; Zaza does not. Camille is badness idealized; poor Zaza is only a woman throughout her stermy history."

A Chicago woman has found out all about Mansfield's "Cyrano" nose. It seems that he had fully twenty people trying their skill at making noses while the play was in rehearsal. As none of them was satisfactory, he set to work himself and soon produced a nose that suited him. It is very simply made, being merely a lump of wax molded to the proper shape and covered with the finest silk about an inch all the way around. When the nose is put on this loose flap of plaster is securely fastened to the actor's face with gum and then both nose and face are made up together.

are made up together.

If Aguinaldo is captured and brought back to the United States, prattles the Twinkler in the Baltimore American, he would make a splendid drawing card for the continuous performance houses, dressed in his gold armor plate and blowing his golden whistle. Indeed, if Uncle Sam wanted to make a speculative enterprise of this modern combination of Caesar and Brutus, he might manage the tour himself, and 'tis dollars to doughnuts that he would raise the whole twenty millions that Spain is to get for clearing out of the Phillipines, bag and baggage. Uncle Sam is welcome to the idea, as, though valuable, it will not be copyrighted.

Frank Daniels, pursuing his fad of getting one or two

Frank Daniels, pursuing his fad of getting one or two representative young women from each of the big cittes in which he plays, to add to his chorus, relates the Portland Oregonian, held an examination for competi-Portland Oregonian, held an examination for competiors for such positions during the first week of his engagement in San Francisco. How great is the desire among the young women of that city for comic-opera honors is evidenced by the fact that when the time came for the examination, 433 applicants appeared. It took all the afternoon and the next morning to put them through the ordeal, and out of this number two girls were selected to represent the city of San Francisco in Frank Daniels's chorus. They were Miss Pauline Conway and Miss Adelaide Somers, both natives of that city.

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Adelaide Somers, both natives of that city.

[Kansas City World:] They play tricks across the water just about as they do on this side, to advertise shows. Here is a clever advertising dodge worked in a big provincial town in England recently. A travelling company had a play in which a bicycle chase of a convict was a feature, and on the morning of their arrival the main street was thrown into great excitement by seeing a presumed convict on a blke hotly pursued by a policeman on another. The pair both shouted loudly, the convict that he would shoot anyone who stopped him, and he had a big pistol in one hand, and the policeman, "Stop him," At the end of half a mile, and when several hundred people were tearing along in pursuit, many of them on wheels, a genuine policeman captured the supposed convict. Of course the result was that both the actors were arrested, but they were only fined 5 shillings each, and the whole town got the story in the evening papers.

Victor Herbert is to write another opera for Frank



BOSTONIANS AT THE LOS ANGELES.

Henry Clay Barnabee, William H. MacDonald, Jessie Bartlett Davis, Helen Bertram, George Frothingham, William Broderick, William Lavin, Harry Brown, Josephine Bartlettt, W H. Fitzgerald, Charles R. Hawley, Lloyd Rand, Carolyn Daniels, Norman Crampton, Belle Chamberlain and others. In support is an unusually effective chorus and an augmented orchestra, under the baton of S. L. Studley.

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baton of S. L. Studley.

The repertoire for the week has been arranged as follows: On Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, Victor Herbert's popular opera, "The Serenade;" on Tuesday and Saturday nights, the perennial "Robin Hood;" and for Thursday night and Saturday matinée the first presentation will be given here of Smith and De Koven's romantic opera, "Rob Roy." The first-named operas are familiar to local music-lovers, but the last composition has never been heard here and interest naturally centers in its presentation. The period in which this opera is laid, is during the Jacobite uprising in 1725, and the hero is the second son of the MacGregor of Scott's novel. As a background, the adventures of Prince Charles Edward Stuart furnish some of the episodes, and the devotion of Flora' MacDonald to "Bonnie Prince Charles" finds service in the development of the story. In treatment and move-MacDonald to "Bonnie Prince Charles" finds service in the development of the story. In treatment and movement, "Rob Roy" is essentially dramatic and the characteristic music of the Highlander is said to be admirably suggested. All the old favorites will appear to admirable advantage in this opera and the parts are distributed as follows: Rob Roy, William H. MacDonald; Flora MacDonald, Jessie Bartlett Davis; Dugald MacWheeble, Henry Clay Barnabee; Janet, his daughter, Helen Bertram; Prince Charles, William Lavin; Lochiel, William Broderick; Sandy MacSherry, Harry Brown; MacSorlie, George B. Frothingham; Capt. Sheridan, Josephine Bartlett; with minor roles in competent hands.

M. B. Leavitt's "Spider and Fly" comes to the Bur-

on the Coast, and comes heralded as the largest and most sensational show of its kind in vaudeville. Ragtime dancing and hula-hula dancing by canines will be a novelty, and, besides, there is a small host of feats advertised to be done by Macart's wonderful pets.

More mirth will be furnished by the performance which the Schrode brothers, direct from the Wintergarten Theater, Berlin, will give. They are acrobats of the best grade, but mix with their feats of muscle a string of pantomimic fun, original and laughable. Another team of newcomers, whose specialty is music, well sung and well selected, have a prominent place on the programme.

gramme.

Milton and Dolly Nobles, whose playing in "Why Walker Reformed" has been so warmly praised during the past week, will repeat the comedy another week. Nobles has several excellent sketches which he could play, but the hit of "Walker" has been so pronounced that it is retained, in preference to the new comedies. Derenda and Breen, the wonderful club-swingers; Ola Hayden, the girl with the big contralto voice; and Joe Hayden and Queenie Hetherton, in a sketch, complete the bill. and Queenie Hetherton, in a sketch, complete the bill.

## PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Aunt" Louisa Eldridge has gone into vaudeville. Harry B. Smith, the librettist of "The Serenade" and The Idol's Eye," is writing a play.

Joseph Jefferson has entirely recovered his health and on April 3 will begin a five-weeks' tour in "Rip Van Winkle."

The failure, three years ago, of the Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau Co., is still bearing fruit. John B. Schoeffel filed a petition in bankruptcy last week.

Lewis Morrison's manager denies that Morrison will appear in "The Sorrows of Satan." Morrison is to have a new play next season, "Frederick the Great."

Two hundred years ago the highest salary that was paid to actors in England was 1 shilling a week. In

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## CAPITAL OF PARAGUAY.

about in cottons or linens, and at midday there seems to be only a sheet of brown paper between us and hades. The children go to school very early, and every one is resting or dozing at noon. The mornings and evenings, however, are pleasant, and there are mule street cars which will take us to all parts of the city.

But first let me say a few words about this town of Asuncion. She is the queerest municipal maiden on the South American continent. She is the social, political and industrial mistress of all things Paraguayan. She has the government buildings, the colleges, the banks and chief business houses, and still she is so small that she might be hypodermically injected into the cheek of Chicago and she would hardly raise a pimple on that fair lady's face.

Asuncion has only about thirty thousand people. Her buildings are almost all small. They are chiefly one-story houses, and outside the government structures there are not two hundred more than thirty feet high. The Paraguayan who lives in a two-story house struts about like a king, and the owner of a three-story block is a nabob.

Still this maiden Asuncion is wonderfully beautiful. Mother Nature has clothed her in the brightest of dresses. In her gardens lemons and oranges grow. Great palm trees throw their shadows upon her, and the Great palm trees throw their shadows upon her, and the amorous waters of two mighty rivers are always washing her feet. She is seated on the high east bank of the Paraguay River, just opposite the mouth of the winding Pilcomavo, which has flowed down from the Bolivian Andes 1500 miles to get to her. She is just in the center of the west border of Paraguay proper, and in a good position to command the whole country of which she is the capital.

I get my best idea of Paraguay by thinking of Illinois. It lies in the South American continent in much

I get my best idea of Paraguay by thinking of Illinois. It lies in the South American continent in much the same place that Illinois does in North America. It is in the junction of two rivers, just like Illinois. Along its west side is the great Paraguay River, which corresponds to the Mississippi, and on its south and southeast the Parana, corresponding to the Ohio. Both the Paraguay and Parana are navigable for large river steamers, giving a broad waterway from here to the Atlantic, similar to that of the Mississippi to the Gulf of Morico.

Mexico.

Paraguay proper is just about as big as Illinois. It is 375 miles long and about 200 miles wide, and it includes all the land lying east of the Paraguay River. There is a vast wilderness to the west of the stream called the Chaco. This is the wild west of Paraguay. It is inhabited by Indians and wild animals, and has good forests and pastures, but as yet is not much explored.

Paraguay proper is not unlike Illinois in character. It has excellent soil and great pastures. The face of the country is rolling. In some places there are low mountains which furnish numerous streams, so that you can hardly fence off a farm without including good water.

water.

It is in Paraguay proper that the greater part of the people of Paraguay live. The country has not more than 600,000, and as I have said, a large majority of these people are women. The Paraguayans are the off-springs of the Indians united to some of the best Spanish element that settled South America. One of the first cities established on the continent was this town of Asuncion. It was built seventy years before John Smith landed at Jamestown, and the Spanish-Indian bables born then were gray-haired before Boston sprang into being.

Paraguay was for years the leader of wealth civilization.

Paraguay was for years the leader of wealth, civiliza-

FEATURES OF LIFE AND BUSINESS IN THE QUEER CITY.

From Our Oun Correspondent.

SUNCION, Jan. 6, 1899.—Come with me this morning and have a look at the capital of Paraguay. We are in the very heart of the South American continent. It is now summer. Every one is going out in cottons or linens, and at midday there seems and Enzelish.

tion and culture of this part of the world, and it was not until the close of our civil war that it fell out of the race. It then had a fight with its neighboring republics which lasted five years, and killed off almost all the men. This ruined the country. A report went forth that it was desolate, and the bulk of the European immigration since then has gone to the Argentine, Uruguay and Brazil. There are today less than 10,000 foreigners in all Paraguay. I have an estimate from the Secretary of State which says that there are now here 5000 Argentines, 2000 Italians, 600 Brazilians and 800 Germans. The rest are French, Swiss, Americans and English.

and English.

In addition to these and the 600,000 native whites and of the mixed breed, there are about 150,000 pure Indians. There is so much Indian blood in the whites that it is hard to tell where the red man's blood ends and that of the Caucasian begins. You see a dash of gingerbread in the complexions of most of the people, and the language generally used is that of the Guarani Indians. It is a beautiful language, more soft and melodious than

stone, and are roofed with palm bark. The larger cities have parks or plazas, but none outside Asuncion have paved streets or any modern improvements. Even Asuncion is still lighted by coal oil, and but few of its peofile have ever heard of a sewer. The sanitary arrangements of many of its houses are filthy, those of the chief hotel, for instance, being dirty and unhealthy to an extreme. to an extreme.

the chief hotel, for instance, being dirty and unheattry to an extreme.

Although Asuncion is older than any city of North America, it appears delightfully clean and fresh. Its streets cross one another at right angles, and they so slope toward the water that every good rain washes them clean. We have sixty inches of rain here every year, and when it does rain it pours. Only a few of the streets are paved. The most of them are of red sand, giving the city a rose-tinted foundation.

Let us notice the houses. They are built close to the sidewalks in solid blocks, forming great one-story walls with here and there a door or an iron-barred window opening into the street. You can tell the different houses by the colors. Some are painted rose pink, others sky blue, some blood red, and others of all the tints of yellow and green. We are now going toward the postoffice. It is a light lavender. On our way we pass a market house painted rose pink, and a little further on there is a cathedral, the color of rich Jersey cream. Even the public buildings are painted. The President's



even the Spanish, and is used by every one outside the

I have said that Asuncion has 30,000 population. The average Paraguayan considers it a very big city. In my travels I have gone through some of the best settled parts of Paraguay, and I am surprised at the fewness of the people. There are a number of villages, and some very small cities. The cities are much smaller than the books would lead you to believe. The Strtesman's Year Book mentions a number of from 5000 to 20,000. Those I have seen have not one-third the number claimed in the books. I spent some time in Villa Rica. It is in the interior, about a hundred miles east of Asuncion. It is put down as having 19,000, but I venture that it cannot number 6000 souls. Villa Concepcion, which is 250 miles north of Asuncion, on the Paraguay River, has certainly not 10,000 people, and Villa Encarnacion, the biggest town of South Paraguay, is not nearly so large. The small towns are composed of thatched huts from 15 to 25 feet square. The smaller cities have one or two streets of one-story brick dwellings, the walls of which are covered with a stucco, and which are roofed with red tiles. Some have walls of I have said that Asuncion has 30,000 population. The

San Buch

palace has a tinted exterior. The houses of Congress are of a delicate lilac, while the official newspaper is printed in a monastery-like structure of Indian red.

It seems funny to think of newspapers in Paraguay. But there are newsboys everywhere poking their dailies under your nose. The papers are printed in Spanish, and they sell for 10 cents a copy, or about 2 cents of our money. They are folios of the old blanket-sheet shape, containing little news, but big advertisements. Here is one that has telegraphic dispatches, including cables from Washington and Rome. Asuncion has a telegraph line connecting it with Buenos Ayres, from where dispatches can be sent to all parts of the world. There are also one or two wires to the interior of the country, and these are patronized to such an extent that 46,000 messages were received last year.

Asuncion has telephones. They are owned by a stock company, which pays dividends of 24 per cent. every year, notwithstanding that its telephone rates are lower than any in the United States. The company charges business houses \$2 gold per month, and for telephones in residences the monthly charge is only \$1.50 in gold.

We can visit the central station. It is an interesting sight. The "hello girls" of Paraguay have even sweeter voices than our own hello girls and some of them are quite pretty. Most of them are in their bare feet, and their low-neck dresses are as white as the orange blossoms that some of the girls wear in their hair. There are orange tree just back of the office, so that the flowers are ready at hand. The girls stand up to their work, making the connections by putting pegs in and out of a wall of numbered holes, thereby bringing together the various castomers. I ask the manager some question as to salaries, and am told that each girl receives about \$6 gold a month, or \$1.50 a week.

We see tram cars on the principal streets. The cars are open at the side, and are so rudely made that they seem to have been chopped out with a hatchet. Each is drawn by three mules

It is the same with the Paraguays' only steam rail-This was built under a guarantee from the government by English constructors. The English made money by building it, but the road has paid no dividends since it was opened. It goes about one hundred and fifty-six miles into the interior. It connects Villa Rica with Asuncion, and will be extended, it is said, down to the Parana River. Another line which is talked of, but which I fear will not soon be constructed, is to run from Asuncion to the port of Santos, Brazil, on the Atlantic. Such a road, while very expensive to build, would open much good country, and would probably have a large traffic.

One of the queerest things about Asuncion is the money. That in circulation is a paper currency, poorly printed and of poor material. It now comes from Germany, and is not nearly so good as the old paper money which was made in the United States. The bank notes are in all denominations, from 5 cents to \$100, and the



PARAGUAY INDIANS: /

paper is at such a discount that a Paraguayan dollar is now worth about 13 cents of our money. The banks of Asuncion handle this stuff by the basketful. They cord it up like paper, and they are making a lot of money out of their business.

Indeed, it seems to me there is a chance for some of our idle American funds to be used in banking in Paraguay. The usual rate of interest outside the banks is 15 per cent., and in the banks you cannot borrow money for less than 1 per cent. per month. The usual discount rate is 12 per cent., and a bank gives no favors without receiving a money compensation. As a result, the banks pay big dividends. Take the Mercantile Bank of Paraguay, upon which I have letters of credit. This bank paid a dividend of 16 per cent. last year, and its president tells me it has never paid less than 10 per cent. Its capital is only \$120,000 in gold, and still its business last year amounted to \$2,000,000. The Territorial Bank, which has a capital of \$70,000, paid a dividend of 12 per cent. last year, and other private banks do, it is said, even better.

cent. last year, and other private banks do, it is said, even better.

From these figures it will be seen that it takes a good deal of money to do the business of Paraguay. There is now between \$8,000,000 and \$10,000,000 of Paraguayan money in circulation, and the government is trying to increase the value of the currency by withdrawing a certain amount every year. It takes about \$5,000,000 annually to run the government, and the exports and imports amount to about \$14,000,000 gold a year.

Considerable money is made in the raising of cattle. There is a great deal invested in shipping hides, and a large amount in preparing and shipping mate or Paraguayan tea. Paraguayan tea comes from the leaves of a bush which grows wild in some parts of Paraguay. The leaves are gathered, roasted over a fire and ground to a powder. They are then put into skin bags, being packed so tightly that the bags are as hard as stones. In this shape the tea is shipped to all parts of South America. There are millions who use it in the Argentine Uruguay and Brazil, and you will find it for sale in Chile and in the lands further north.

The people prefer it to tea or coffee, and even in the coffee districts of Brazil it is greedily drunk. The usual breakfast of the poorer Paraguayans consists of a cup of this tea, or rather a little bowl, for it is always served in a gourd about the size and shape of a baseball. This is half filled with the powdered leaves. Boiling water is then poured upon it, and the person who drinks it sucks up the liquid through a silver or brass

cided a territorial question between the Argentine and Paraguay in favor of the latter. The colony is called Villa Hayes, but they pronounce it here as though it were spelled Villa Eyes. This colony, named after our good President, who, it will be remembered, shuddered when they talked of putting Roman punch on the White House table, is largely engaged in cultivating sugar cane and distilling its juice into a rum so villainous that it will kill at forty rods. Inasmuch as rum is an article it will kill at forty rods. Inasmuch as rum is an article cane and distrible its juice into a rum so vinamous that it will kill at forty rods. Inasmuch as rum is an article that is in demand in all parts of Paraguay at all times, the colony is probably in a good financial condition.

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

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## PARIS AND THE PARISIANS.

INTERESTING NEWS OF PEOPLE AND THINGS IN THE GAY FRENCH CAPITAL.

ARIS, Feb. 3.-During his stay in Paris, Mai. Esterhazy has been living at the private hospital kept by the Religious Brothers of the Society of St. Jean de Dieu, where he occupied room No. 67.
The major is not in the least ill, and the fact that he has been received as a guest in this hospital, which, as a rule, is only open to patients, can be explained by the fact of the sympathy felt for him as a Catholic and former soldier of the Pope's, who, in Roman Catholic circles, is more or less looked upon as the victim of his Maj. Esterhazy explains much of the religious belief. fierce hatred which was manifested against him in Rot-terdam by the fact of his being a Papist. On one occasion more than two hundred people waited outside his hotel for the purpose of throwing him into the canal outside the house. Among the many papers with which his tables in room 67 are strewn are a collection of in-sulting post cards addressed to him while he was living in Holland. Many contain threats of death. He laughs as he turns these over before his visitors' eyes. major's room in this private hospital is mort comfortable. It is lighted with electricity, and there is a globe over the bedhead, by which he can read in bed. A bright wood fire burns in the hearth. The walls are painted in blue stencil on a red ground. A tiny benitier for holy water above the bedhead and a small crucifix over

Dreyfus was not a traitor, and that Henry was. The two cases have nothing to do with each other, and one can easily admit the innocence of the one without being forced to admit the guilt of the other. Once more, I have no opinion to give on the Dreyfus case, but I have studied the case of Col. Henry with the greatest care. It seems to me nonsense to accuse him of treason. The very forgery which he committed, inexcusable as that act was, is a sufficient proof of what was the man's mental character. Besides, there is the whole of his career to bear witness on his behalf. Col. Henry was anything and everything except a traitor. This man would have committed any crime to "save" his country. His idea of what was his duty toward his country was one of narrow and dogged obstinacy. And, then, what an absurd statement, that Henry received f.100,000 for betraying his country. I have examined all his accounts with the greatest care, and have examined all his housekeeping books. He led a very quiet life. He had married the daughter of a small café-keeper in the country, who did not even bring him the dowery which is required by the military authorities in France, because they will give an officer permission to marry. It was a pure love match. He paid a rent of f.1100 a year, and spent f.300 a month on his housekeeping. The Court of Assizes, as you are aware, looked on the matter entirely from my point of view, that is to say, refused to admit that there was any connection between the two affairs. Reinach had defied Mme. Henry to prosecute him. She answered by serving him with a writ. Then the defendant tried to shield himself behind legal quibbles His side even threatened to contest the right of the Court of Assizes to try the case at all. They did no want the case to be tried, because they had no sort of proof of their libel to offer. The Public Prosecutor defined their attitude when he cried out: "This is a retreat along the whole line." The effect which they produced was deplorable, and I know as a fact that many honora

in a position to state when it is likely to come on for a second hearing. That will depend on the Court of Cassation. I may, however, tell you that I shall make use of every possible legal formality to prevent my client, M. Reinach, from being tried until the Court of Cassation has pronounced in favor of a revision of the Dreyfus trial. I hold that I am right in so doing, and that whatever one may say, there is a close connection between the two cases"

On leaving Maitre Labori your correspondent interviewed a number of barristers in the lobbies of the

whatever one may say, there is a close connection between the two cases"

On leaving Maitre Labori your correspondent interviewed a number of barristers in the lobbies of the Palais de Justice, and on every side obtained confirmation of the following persistent rumor: Should the united chambers of the Court of Cassation—for there is every reason to believe that the new law proposed by the government will be voted by both chambers, and that in consequence the settlement of the Dreyfus case will be taken out of the hands of the Criminal Chamber alone—reject the application for a fresh trial for Capt. Dreyfus, Zola will immediately return to France to recommence agitating on his behalf by forcing the government to prosecute him once more for his famous "I accuse" letter, and that in no case and under no circumstances will Dreyfus's friends give up the struggle on behalf of a man whom they consider the victim of a conspiracy destined to cover the real culprits. Certain revolutionary friends of Dreyfus are already proposing the most violent measures to gain their ends.

Carolus Duran, the painter, leaves Paris today for New York by French steamer. He was seen by your representative last night at his studio in the passage Stanislaus. He was working with two secretaries, and kept interrupting the interview to give orders concerning his journey. "This is," he said, "my second visit to America. I visited that great country for the first time a year ago. I never had the time to go there before, though I had often wished to do so. What most struck me during my recent visit to America was the immense progress in art, which has been accomplished by the Americans during the last few years. They are marching ahead with giant's strides. There exists in America a society of men of the very highest taste in art, and now American painters have a public to work, for. Carolus Duran refused to express any individual opinions on American artists. "I have made it an absolute rule," he said, "never to criticize the works of a brotherar artist. I have often refused, in spite of the large sums of money offered me, to write art criticisms. But I may say that I am of opinion that America possesses artists of the very highest order. Most of these were trained in my studio. I am very proud of such a pupil as Sargent." Carolus Duran is taking some of his pictures with him. In answer to the question, "Do you find the tariff duties on foreign works of art very heavy?" he answered: "The tariff duties never scared other painters than those of the second class. Besides, they have been considerably reduced. But the duties never interfere with the sales, and the success of painters of the highest order."

Carolus Duran cannot say which of his portraits he considers his best work. "I have painted thousands and thousands," he said, "since I first made a hit with my 'Gloved Lady' at the Salon in 1869. Among my latter works, those of which I think with the most pleasure, are the portraits of Lady Warwick and her children, of the Queen-Mother of Portugal,' 'Maria-Pia,' and those of the Duc and Duchesse de Palmela and their daughter. But I never think of my pictures, once I have finished them."

[Chicago Inter-Ocean:] Mme. Nordica's husband, Herr Doehme, is to return to the operatic stage, but not in New York. He will sing next spring at Carlsruhe, according to his present plans, under Felix Mottl's direction, and he has some idea of returning next season with the Grau Company, if that manager decides that he needs him as a tenor. Ot'lerwise, he expects to sing in termany and wait for the time when his services will be in demand here. Mme. Lehmann is the only other singer in the company married to a tenor, and her husband is singing in Europe. Hitherto he has always accompanied her to this country, but he was kept in Germany this winter through his operatic contracts. It was late in the season that Mme. Lehmann decided to come here, and at that time it was not possible for Herr Kalisch to arrange his contracts to permit him to accompany her to this country. [Chicago Inter-Ocean: ] Mme. Nordica's husband, Herr



VILLA HAYES, THE WICKED SOLON.

tube at the end of which are a lot of small holes which act as a strainer. Nearly all the foreigners who come to Paraguay drink mate. They say it is an excellent brain stimulant, and that it has no bad effects if used in moderation. I have tried it several times, but I always burn my tongue with the tube. The tea tastes to me somewhat like a decoction of quinine and hay, and I doubt if I shall ever be able to acquire a love for it.

Returning to the banks, one of the queerest financial institutions of Paraguay is the Agricultural Bank. This is managed by the government. It is a sort of a combination of a bank and an agricultural department. Its business is to help along agricultural department. Its business is to help along agricultural department. Its business is to help along agricultural department. Its faceds and tools and by loaning money to farmers on farm property. It has a capital of about \$500,000, gold. It loans on about half the assessed value of the property, charging what is here considered the very low interest rate of 8 per cent. Connected with it there is a warehouse, which is filled with farming implements and seeds. The officials say the institution is a success, although such banks in other parts of South America have ended in failures. This bank is one of the methods by which the Paraguayan government is trying to build up its farming interests. The government also offers inducements to immigrants, giving each new settler some agricultural machinery, eighty acres of land and a loan of 12 cents a month for seven months for each adult and 9 cents for each child. It gives each immigrant a milch cow, oxen and seeds, and also agrees to pay his passage from Buenos Ayres up to Asuncion. There are strings attached to some of the above gifts by which the immigrants pay back in installments for all they receive outside the land.

The immigrants who come to Paragunay settle in colonles, and not upon their farms. There are scattered over the country perhaps a half-dozen colonies, com-Returning to the banks, one of the queerest financial

The immigrants who come to Faragunay settle in colonies, and not upon their farms. There are scattered over the country perhaps a half-dozen colonies, composed of different nationalities. There is one not far from Asuncion, called San Bernardino, populated by Germans. There is another of Australians, who got up a brothely-love scheme, and came to Paraguay to Germans. There is another of Australians, who got up a brothely-love scheme, and came to Paraguay to live after the Golden Rule. They began enthusiastically. They chartered a ship, each selling his property and putting the money into the general fund. In order to cut down the expenses, they divided the work on the voyage among the different members of the colony. They had hardly left Australia before the Golden Rule was kicked higher than Gilderoy's kite, and when it fell it came down in a thousand pieces. These brotherly lovers and sisterly lovers acquired a pieasant way of throwing the dishes at one another during the trip, and by the time they reached Asuncion they were quarreling as discordantly as so many strange parrots. They soon became disgusted with themselves, and their lands have now been redivided.

Another colony of special interest to the United States is just across the river from Asuncion, in the Chaco. This was named after President Hayes, because he de-

the mantelpiece are the only objects serving to remind one that this is a religious establishment. The major never goes out except to attend at the Court of Cassation. His lawyer visits him at the hospital. He spends almost the whole of his time sitting by his fire smoking some good Dutch tobacco out of a German student's pipe. He says that there can be no doubt that Dreyfus will be eventually rehabilitated. A large flower-vase filled with flowers, which his little daughters, who visit him every day, bring with them, or which are sent by Countess Esterhazy, rises above a maze of papers on the sideboard. Some of these papers would appear to have a very great value. Since he has been in Paris, he has received from London, through the agency of a solicitor named Platt of that city, offers of £4000 for certain letters of a nature likely to compromise the general staff. These telegrams and letters were shown by him to the Court of Cassation. He will not speak about the nature of the evidence which he gave before the court, of which he says that they received him very badly. He relates, however, that the whole text of his depositions, which he is now writing out, will eventually be published. The English journalist, Strong, who betrayed alleged confidence made to him by Esterhazy, while he was his guest, in London, came in for very severe treatment at the major's hands. the mantelpiece are the only objects serving to remind the major's hands.

A separation is about to take place between Lord Alfred Douglass and Oscar Wilde, two great friends. Thanks to the influence of the Queensberry family, the warrant against the young Lord has been withdrawn, and he is about to return to England. He has been showing his brother Sholto round Paris during the last few days. Oscar Wilde has been spending the cold months in the south, as the guest of Frank Harris, lets of the Seturiary Raylaw. late of the Saturday Review.

Monsieur de Bruneau de Saint-Auban, who is acting for the widow of Col. Henry against Joseph Reinach, was interviewed yesterday by your representative at the Palais de Justice, as to his views on the present aspect and probable result of the case. He said: "I was reluctant at first to accept the brief which was offered me in the little case. and probable result of the case. He said: "I was reluctant at first to accept the brief which was offered me in the libel case brought by Mme. Henry against M. Reinach. I have never taken any sides in the Dreyfus affair, and it was not the Dreyfus affair that I had in my mind in accepting to act on behalf of the plaintiff. I do not think that any thoughtful man, unless he is driven by political passion, can take sides either for or against the innocence of Capt. Dreyfus, unless he has seen the papers in the case, and, I will add, all the papers. I look on the matter from a common-sense point of view, and common sense is a quality which appears to be forgotten just at present. And besides, it would grieve me very much that any one should suppose that my opinion was based on a religious belief, and that I might be for or against Dreyfus because of his religion. If I accepted Mme. Henry's brief, then, it was because there is no connection whatever, in my mind, between the Dreyfus case and this Henry affair. M. Reinach declares that

# MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

HE regular date of the symphony concert has been postponed one week, and the next orchestral matinee, the seventh of the series, will be given at the Los Angeles Theater Tuesday, March 7, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Miss J. Russell Brown, the brilliant and talented young planist will be the soloist, and the full programme will be: Overture, "Rosamunde" (Schubert.)

Walzer Seid umschlungen Millionen, Op. 443" (J.

Concerto in A minor, Op. 16 (E. Grieg. (1.) Allegro moderate in A minor.

Adagio in D flat major.

(3.) Allegro marcato in A minor; Quasi Presto in A major; andante maestoso in A major.

L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2 (Bizet.) Pastorale, andante sosteunto; andantino.

Intermezzo, andante moderato, con moto.

Menuet, andantino quasi allefretto. (3.) (4.) Farandole, Tempo di Marcia; allegro vivo e

Overture, "Der Freischutz" (Weber.)

Seats will be on sale Monday, February 27, and undoubtedly will go quickly. The work of the orchestra is rapidly improving, and each programme presented by these clever musicians adds to the enjoyment and musical culture of the audiences, which are gaining in size at each concert.

Sousa, the prince of concert band conductors and monarch of march composers, will appear in this city with his great band, at the Simpson Auditorium, March 14 and 16 for four concerts. Sousa is now fulfilling the promise of his early career. He is nearing the height of his fame, and he promises rich results in the coming years, in the domain of composition. As for his band, whether it can be made a finer organization than it now is, is a question the future must solve. The sway of Sousa over his audiences is something that it is a pleasure to study. There is a magnetism in him and in the manner in which he controls the band that puts the people in thorough sympathy with him. Sousa and his hearers seem always thoroughly en rapport. The popular pieces that are easily hummed and whistled, do not carry off all the honors, for the finer music, the selections from the mashonors, for the finer music, the selections from the mas-ters, appeal to the uncultured ear with force. There is evident, in the quality of the reception of better music, an education of taste that is gratifying. The soloists are Miss Maud Reese Davies, soprano, and Miss Dorothy

Emil Sauer, the eminent piano virtuoso, after a remarkable reception throughout the East, has commenced his western tour and will probably reach the Coast late in April. J. T. Fitzgerald has decided to undertake the management of the Los Angeles concerts, providing a subscription guarantee be filled The list will be opened immediately and whether or not the men, women, musicians and musical students of the city will be given the rare and exceptional opportunity of hearing one of the world's greatest and most poetic masters of the keyboard while he is in the vicinity, depends entirely upon themselves. Of this great musician the American Art Journal says: markable reception throughout the East, has commenced

"Sauer, is, in build, as slender and graceful as an Antinous, and there is almost a womanly gentleness and tenderness in the expression of his face, almost a boyish sadness in the flitting smile that gives away so quickly to the sway of pure intellect, for, be it said at the outset, he is a deeply thoughtful man and feels the terribly exacting demands his art makes upon him. Hence, in every passage of profound feeling, you apprehend at once his psychic power and your soul thrills to his masterful touch. His long, lithe, delicate fingers tap on your very heart strings. This is shown in his delightful rendering of Chopin and Schumann music. He reminds one of Kcats or De Musset or of Heine; that is, he is a poet of sadness; but like such characters, he possesses also the faculty of a godlike anger, and it was wonderful to watch his transpositions from velvet-fingered play to a rage of vehemence that drowned the vibrant strings and bellowing brass of a monster orchestra. Sauer's variety is infinite, his moods are legion, his phases ever changing. He has the sweet, sad look of the disappointed soul. All great musicians have it, for their art leads them forever on, never sets a bit on solid earth under their feet for more than a few fleeting moments. We should count ourselves happy in having this genuine poet among us. He will sweeten, purify and lift up our daily existence. It can't be otherwise, for he has the power, not acquired, but God-given, and hence we welcome him to this land of facts and figures, where there are so many to sneer at music, because it 'proves nothing.'" Sauer, is, in build, as slender and graceful as an where there are so many to sneer at music, bec'proves nothing."

Mrs. Katherine Bloodgood, whose delightful contralto voice, which has won deserved recognition throughout the East, is well remembered here, will return the latter part of next month for a short stay. Concert dates are being booked for her, and a more definite announcement concerning them will be made next week.

Mme. Emily E. Lassaugue, the eminent soprano, left Mme. Emily E. Lassaugue, the eminent soprano, left a host of warm friends in Los Angeles when she left in 1887, who will be glad to give her cordial welcome on her return for a sojourn here of a few months. During the three years she was here prior to 1887, Mme. Lassaugue founded the California Musical College, which had for sponsors such well-known men as Messrs. Nadeau, Hollenbeck, O. W. Childs, E. F. Spence, H. J. Stewart, Beaudry, Judge Lucas, Col. R. S. Baker, and the Hon. Tom Fitch, and she was an active factor in other ways of advancing the musical growth of this gity. Shortly after leaving here, Mme. Lassaugue made a concept warmée through the principal cities of the East, and thence to Europe, where she sang in London and at thence to Europe, where she sang in London and at the Paris Centennial in 1889. Since that time she has

divided her time between Europe and the United States. and by her singing on both continents she has won an enviable international reputation. She has perfected herself in the Marchesi and Lamperti methods, and on each of her return trips through the East and South Mme. Lassaugue has taught them, making a specialty of the former. A little over a year ago she returned to California, and after an extended stay in San Francisco, she has now come to visit Los Angeles again, for the first time in twelve years.

The coming San Francisco season of grand opera will unquestionably be the most brilliant ever vouchsafed to that community, if the extravagant promises made on behalf of the management are by any means fulfilled. The Ellis Opera Company is about entering the second week of a phenomenal engagement at Chicago, after having consolved his consequent. week of a phenomenal engagement at Chicago, after having concluded big engagements at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia, and at the Boston Theater in Boston They will give a brief season in Cincinnati and St. Louis, and then go directly to San Francisco by the way of Kansas City and Denver. The season will consist of grand opera in French and Italian, will include twelve performances and among the operas will be numbered the chiefest of Mmc Melba's successes. Mr. Ellis will bring Mme. Gadski, his principal German lyric soprano, and she will figure prominently in some of the most important Italian operas. Among the other principal sopranos, will be Mile. de Lussan, the brilliant American prima donna, whose successes in London and Paris have entitled her to one of the chief places in the roster of American singers. Among the most promising of the entitled her to one of the chief places in the roster of American singers. Among the most promising of the younger sopranos will be Mille. Chalia, who has this year been singing with both the Ellis and Grau companies, with somewhat unusual success. The chief contraito will be Mille. Olitzka, who has the entire repertoire of French and Italian operas at her command. The list of sopranos and contraitos also includes Mmes. Mattfeld and Van Cauteren, both artists of reputation and experience. The Cauteren, both artists of reputation and experience. The Ellis Company will be particularly strong in its aggregation of tenors. The principal singer for the French romantic operas will be M. Bonnard, first tenor of the Theater de Monnaie of Brussels, and an artist who has sung opposite roles with Mme. Melba at Covent Garden with great success. The most important lyric tenor will be Sig. Pandolfini, an Italian of great talent, the chief beauty of whose singing lies in his exquisite phrasing. The roles in which Pandolfini appears with Mme. Melba are some of his very best and among them is his Radolpho in "La Boheme." Ellison Van Hoose, a young American singer of exceptional promise, and Sig. Del Sol, a talented and handsome artist, complete the list of tenors.

Sol, a talented and handsome artist, complete the list of tenors.

In his association of the principal low-voiced artists, Mr. Ellis has been particularly fortunate, and his baritones and bassos will include: "Messrs Bensaude, Boudouresque, Stehmann, De Vries, Rains, Rosa and Viviani. Bensaude, a Portuguese baritone, is the principal Italian baritone of the company, and among his successes of the present season have been that of Marcello in "La Boheme," of which part he was the original reactor, when this masterpiece of Puccini was first produced at Turin in 1896. Boudouresque is the principal French basso and this is the second year of his engagement with the Ellis Company. He has a voice of remarkable sonority, is the principal basso of the opera at Marseilles, and is one of the most finished actors of the French operatic school. Stehmann is a baritone with a voice of beautiful quality and at home equally in French, Italian and German opera. Stehmann was an actor before he became a singer and his representations have Italian and German opera. Stehmann was an actor be-fore he became a singer and his representations have the finish of dramatic authority—and all this is going to San Francisco. Will it be allowed to come so near and yet stay so far away? Think of it, ye managers and ye fortunate rich.

## MUSICAL MELANGE.

Wagner's operas figured importantly on the programmes when the musical season opened in Italy, says the Chicago Inter-Ocean. "Goetterdaemmerung" was given in Trieste, and the illness of the tenor made the evening a fiasco. His name was Garni, and it was seen evening a fiasco. His name was Garni, and it was seen after the first act that he was ill, and in the last act he gave out altogether. The audience was indignant in the customary Italian fashion, and the theater was closed until he recovered his health. Three of Sardou's plays, "Patrie," "La Tosca," and "Fedora," have furnished inspiration to Italian composers this year. Mascagni, who had a quarrel in Rome with Conductor Mascheroni, has just been through a similar experience with Toschanini at Milan. Mascagni wanted to conduct the first performance of his "Iris" at La Scala. The resident conductor insisted that Mascagni should conduct all if any of the performances, and the result was that Toscanini retired. "The Bohemian Girl" is soon to be given in Naples, and the production is said to be the first ever made in Italy. made in Italy.

Chicago Times-Herald editorial reads: "The failure of the masses of Boston to attend Mayor Quincy's municipal concerts does not mean that the common peomunicipal concerts does not mean that the common peo-ple of the Hub have less music in their souls than the people of Chicago, that make no pretensions to musical culture. The failure of these popular concerts may be regarded by envious communities as a knock-out blow to Boston's vaunted prestige as a center of the highest culture. But any aspersions of this character result from a misunderstanding of the popular appetite for music

The popular appetite for music is an outdoor appetite. Its gratification requires a commingling of the sexes in al fresco abandon under green trees and a summer sky or in spacious gardens with an accompaniment of palms and flowers. It is noticed also that an occasional palms and flowers. It is noticed also that an occasional stein of malt accelerator has a wonderful effect in enabling the ear of the common people to withstand Wagnerian airs. It is the spring that the young man's fancy lightly turns to music. He will not seek it from the stiff, upholstered chairs of dark music halls in winter, even though the city provides it with lavish hand. Mayor Quincy need not be discouraged. Let him try the Chicago plan. He will find the open-air appetite for music of any kind is unappeasable."

Chicago plan. He will find the open-air appetite for music of any kind is unappeasable."

"The public of America will never become acquainted with opera because the prices charged for admission are prohibitory. This is due to the tremendous pay the foreign singer secures by means of exaggerated advertising supplemented by a spirit of toadyism. So much money is extracted annually out of the musical life by the foreign singer that very little is left for such musical culture as is required in order properly to appreciate the works of the great tone masters. Instead of

the oil painting we are cultivating the chromo, because the foreign singer consumes all the oil. We have coon the foreign singer consumes all the oil. We have coon songs and two-steps and Mayor Quincy cannot change this taste, for no forced measure can effect any appreciable divergence from the present fashion of music. Only a few, a limited percentage of our people hear good music or cultivate it.

good music or cultivate it.

"There are more than three million human beings within a raidus of ten miles from our City Hall, and of these 3,000,000 not more than 5000 attend symphony concerts irregularly, probably 10,000 comprising the whole constituency. If any of these attend the opera there is no money left for symphony. Facts and figures are cold, but they are necessary."

INew York Tribune:] Prof. Brander Matthews raises an interesting question of musical antiquaries in a recent number of "The Book Buyer." He asks Mr. Lang to help him to get at the exact foreign origin of a word which he says is different through all the Eastern States—"the word 'allaman,' describing a certain figure in the lively square dances of the country people, farmers' daughters and storekeepers' assistants. I spell the word 'allaman,' because in the Catskills, half a dozen years ago, the fiddler who called out the figures cried 'allaman right' and 'allaman left!' But I note that Mr. Hamlin Garyland, describing the 'Salt Water Day' of New Jersey (in the Cosmopolitan for August, 1892,) spells it 'eleman.' Now is this French? Is it a corruption of 'a la main?' Is it not rather an attempt at 'Allemande,' as a figure of the dance is known in French?" Mr. Matthews inquires too curiously, but interestingly. Possibly there is a figure called Allemande in some dance, though we never heard of it. There certainly was a dance of that name which was popular in the sixteenth century, and also found favor at the court of Louis XIV. because, being little else in its performance than a German waltz with figures, it was supposed to symbolize the union of Alsace with France. But as a popular dance the Allemande, which survives in an idealized musical form in the suites of Bach, died in the seventeenth century. As a dance it does not appear to have given the slightest excuse for such a use of its name as Mr. Matthews suggests. According to an original authority ("Orchésographie, Traite en forme de dialogue, par lequel toutes personnes peuvent facilement apprendre et pratiquer l'honnéte exercice des Dances par Thoinot Arbeau; Langres, 1588"—and a second edition 1596,) the Allemande is a dance of German origin (as is implied in the name,) which is a sort of procession of couples holding hands. Still it is possible that the term 1596.) the Allemande is a dance of German origin (as is implied in the name.) which is a sort of procession of couples holding hands. Still it is possible that the term was also applied to a dance figure. Steevens in his notes on "Hamlet," quotes from some one (we are depending on memory and cannot say whom.) "We Germans have no changes in our dances. An almain and an upspring, that is all." A young woman-from Sullivan county. N. Y., says that in that section the figure "Alement." as she calls it, was executed in the country square dance like the "swing corners" in the quadrilie.

An accomplished writer, who is frank and free with a large assortment of facts at his pen-point, says the Chicago Inter-Ocean, argues there are several reasons why America is not ripe enough as yet to create an atmospheric environment of music akin to that of Germany. He finds that melodic seed-sowing has been going on in Boston for nearly a century, and considers it the most hopeful. "Education has been at high standard in Boston for at least two generations now, and the town, being situated upon the seaboard, has been accessible to favorable gales from abroad. In New York cessible to favorable gales from abroad. In New York the mercantile element has always held supreme sway; and after this the old Knickerbocker families, who were colonial rather than intelligent. Chicago is now and

and after this the old Knickerbocker families, who were colonial rather than intelligent. Chicago is now and always has been commercial; there is a musical element, thousands of music students, and so on, but of musical atmosphere the most we can claim is to have it in spots and upon occasions. Chicago climate is intensely variable. Outside these cities there is very little musical atmosphere in America. The self-made type of man gives tone. The woman of the future is now coming to the front, and her influence will probably set in action other influences making vigorously for culture and art."

The writer then proceeds on the basis: "At one point we are hopelessly behind Europe—our treatment of artists and art work. Our newspapers are like the eyes of files in their many lenses and universally refracting qualities; and like the same organ in their comparative independence of the reflective faculties. Smart young men write about everything under the sun. Occasionally the universal champion is turned loose upon music or drama, where his likeness to a bull in a china shop is funny to everybody except the unfortunate owners of the china and shelving." This merry melange is such a popular subject with the writers who are engrossed in elevating the musical and trade press, that it would be cruel to deny their favorite filng. Occasionally these criticisms are indeed well deserved, and again they are frequently unmerited.

While mistakes are made in all departments of art, and there are shocking misfits in the consideration of

requently unmerited.

While mistakes are made in all departments of art, and there are shocking misfits in the consideration of art, the most valiant defender of music and musicians will not deny that there is a large amount of mediocrity romping unrestrainedly about the field of music impertinently claiming recognition, and that the term "artist" is one of the most sadly misused in the lexicon. In the same standard periodical that has the article above referred to is one from the scholarly pen of Arthur Weld on "The Invasion of Vulgarity in Music." He makes the very pertinent inquiry: "How many music teachers in this country today are other than charlatans?" It is further written: "In proof of this assertion I will point out a circumstance in Milwaukee which doubtless differs little, if any, from other cities in this respect. During eight years' residence wankee which doubtess diliers little, if any, from other cities in this respect. During eight years' residence and labor here, holding a musical position which kept me in touch constantly with all the musical interests of the city, I have met personally (aside from sixty musicians in the orchestra,) about twenty musicians, and heard very favorable mention of perhaps fifteen others. Judge, then, of my surprise when recently a canvasser for a notable work on music, seeking a written recommendation from me, showed me an authentic list of 484 'music teachers' in Milwaukee whom he was instructed to visit for the purpose of selling the book in question. This ratio will, doubtless, prevail in all large cities. Furthermore, during my examinations, held recently for entrance to the Arion Club and Cecilian choir, I was obliged to reject no less than three 'music teachers' on account of their utter inability to read music at sight." Here's a state of things! On the general ground that it is much easier to influence people for bad than for good, in matters of art, the 50

per cent, of charlatans more than offset the labors of 50 per cent, of good musicians.

We sincercly hope that these alarming figures do not hold good for this city; if they co, while charity begins at home, it is the religious duty of the musical press to unsheath the sword, slay, and spare not. Optimistically viewed, there are many things currently favoring this city as a musical center. Chicago has the largest and finest musical center. Chicago has the largest and finest musical celege in the country; many schools of merit, an orchestra second to none, under the leadership of Theodora Thomas; an opera house, Brooke's famous Marine Band, the largest in the world; and as completely equipped; many line concert halls; Music, the best monthly musical in the country; a large weekly musical press; many potential fac ors for the upbuilding of art, and the creation of "musical atmosphere." The Manuscript Society is doing good work, the Apollo Club, Mendelssohn Club, Germania Mannerchor, Amateur Club, and numerous other organizations are still striving in a good cause. With such names as Arthur Friedhelm, Fanny Bloomfield, Zeisler, William H. Sherwood, Godowsky, Hars von Schiller, Emil Liebling, August Hyllested Harrison Wild, Frederic Cant Gleason, Bernard Listemann, Felix Borowsky. Benúx, S. E. Jacobsohn, Bruno Steindel, Hans Eviturio Buzzl-Peccia, Frank Baird, Elenora Signor Marcscalchi, Signor Janotta, Mrs. Fox, Wh. i Castle, George B. Armstreng, George P. Upton, A. J. Goodrich, and W. S. B. Mathews, Henry Schonefeld, H. B. Thiele, Carl Wolfsohn, and a host of others are likely to keep the ozone of art in the musical atmosphere of Chicago.

August Spanuth, under the caption, "Nationality and Virtuosity," in Musical America, says:

August Spanuth, under the caption, "Nationality and Virtuosity," in Musical America, says:

"It is clear that, from an etymological point of view, the meaning of the word 'virtuosity' has undergone a considerable change—if it has not even degenerated. A virtuoso, in the modern sense, is, of course, still supposed to be a person possessed of many virtues, though mainly artistic virtues. But who, when he uses the word, is conscious nowadays of the fact that the original Latin virtus is only meant to designate achievements in which a man—a vir—excels? Take, for instance, Vladimir de Pachmann, the pianist. Nobody, of course, will hesitate to call him a virtuoso, but that does by no means imply that he abounds in manly virtues. With the old Romans, virtue and fortitude were almost synonyms, for in a man strength and courage were appreciated above anything else. How queer, therefore, that today we should speak of virtuosity when a man has particularly nimble fingers! Virtuosity is no longer fortitude; it is technic. However, this does not matter much. As long as we all agree about the present meaning of a word, we need not feel irritated about its use.

"Still, the change of its meaning is not without significance."

meaning of a word, we need not feel irritated about its use.

"Still, the change of its meaning is not without significance. Is it not remarkable that virtuosity, as far as the term applies to musicians, has become almost the sole property of races and nations which cannot be considered preëminent in fortitude and strength? The Anglo-Saxon race is just at present deeply engaged in proclaiming its supremacy in nearly all sorts of human endeavor. It has gained a right to do so through its unfinching courage and perseverance. But where are the Anglo-Saxon virtuosi? There are practically none. Of course, we have plenty of excellent plano-players and ylolinists of pure Anglo-Saxon extraction, and as to artistic thoroughness and solidity, there is nobody like them. But look at the names of the really great virtuosi—are they not all foreign? And look at their countenances—have they not all an exotic air about them? From Paganini and Liszt down to Paderewski, there is no genuine Teutonic or Anglo-Saxon physiognomy among them.

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"As against this allegation, the names of Bach, Mozart, Spohr, Brahms and a few others might be cited. But these few exceptions, if they are such, are of no great consequence. Bach and Mozart were composers of such magnitude, their musical gifts were of such an extroardinary compass, that their skill in playing the organ and the piano formed only a sort of an appendage to their capacity as composers. Besides, their virtuosity was of a different order, was less mechanical and more like the work of the composer. Was not the acme of their playing always the free improvisation? As to Spohr, he, perhaps, may be considered the one exception that confirms the rule. He was at one time even a rival of Paganini, and his violin compositions show unmistakably a keen sense of what is good subject-matter for the virtuoso's power. Still there are some verbal traditions of ear-witnesse., who insist that he was lacking in temperament and that his tone was limited. Brahms, however, can never be called a virtuoso. He was a composer who played the piano, sometimes in a truly grand style, but more often very badly. Hummel, at one time called the greatest of all planists, was a Hungarian, in spite of his German name. Adolph Henselt—well he was a German, to be sure, but who has heard him play? Owing to his extreme nervousness, he played in public hardly more than twenty-five times altogether. With this failing of nervousness no one can be counted a virtuoso brought forth by the eastern nations! Even the Latin races who have produced some great players must yield the precedence. The Slavic race, the Magyars and above all, the Jews, have given to the Magyars and above all, the Jews, have given to the Magyars and above all, the Jews, have given to the Magyars and above all different. Paderewski is a Pole, Rosenthal hails from Gallicia, and Sauer, who promises to be the Cyra of the keyboard this season, has Semitic blood in hi

to be the Cyra of the keyboard this season, has Semitic blood in his veins.

"The preponderance of the eastern races above the Anglo-Saxon in the realm of musical virtuosity cannot be denied; it is obvious. Though the Anglo-Saxons need not worry so long as they have plenty of strength and power otherwise to counterbalance the defect. 'If they will employ all their strength in the endeavor to produce, instead of reproducing, music, they will not miss much The Germans, for instance, have always been more anxious to create musical works of a high order than to reproduce them in the most masterly style, and yet Germany has become the greatest musical country in the world. It has brought forth the greatest composers of 'all times, and so can well afford to be third, fourth or even fifth as far as great instrumentalists are concerned. It is well worth noticing, however, that many of the greatest virtuosi made Germany their second home.

"A scientist who has made ethnology his special study will undoubtedly be able to explain why it is that the Poles, the Hungarians and especially the Jews, are pos-

sessed of such unusual musical virtuosity. He might even allege that political and social conditions are partly responsible for it. The western nations, and more especially the Germans and the Anglo-Saxons, saturated with political success and thoroughly settled as nations, are lacking that particular stimulus which is provided by dissatisfaction with one's surroundings. The political and social conditions of the eastern peoples, however, breed discontent and so fill the individual with a burning desire for distinction. And this desire is expedient in the making of virtuosi.

"It is in no race more potent than among the Jews.

in the making of virtuosi.

"It is in no race more potent than among the Jews. Almost everyone of them aims high, no matter what his occupation is. They also are invariably anxious for quick returns for their efforts. Highly gifted in the way of music, they mostly prefer the shorter way to fame, which is naturally that of the virtuoso, while the composer has to wait longer for acknowledgment. Furthermore, this most interesting race has a marvelous faculty of endurance. No wonder, therefore, that nearly all the Jewish pianists and violinists can boast of an unusually fine technic. Finally, they have at their command a high degree of temperament and possess the rare ability of letting themselves loose whenever the occasion calls for it. And all this goes to show that none of the necessary requisites for the successful cultivation of virtuosity is missing among the Jews. Another characteristic feature of the race—not just a virtue, but certainly helpful to the virtuoso—is a certain inclination to over-emphasizing and ostentation. A kind of exaggerated emotionality is almost inseparable from modern virtuosity."

[New York Tribune:] There is a tradition, says the author of a new book on last century music, that Mozart's widow and her second husband, with whom she lived in such comfort and contentment as she never author of a new book on last century music, that Mozart's widow and her second husband, with whom she lived in such comfort-and contentment as she never knew during her first marriage, were interred in the grave first occupied by the composer's father. It is in the Sebastian Kirchhof, in Salzburg. Mme. Nissen, she who had been Constanze Mozart, nee Weber (she was own cousin to the composer of "Der Freischutz,") outlived her second husband sixteen years, and, though she had not taken the trouble to note the location of Mozart's grave, she provided Nissen with a tombstone and an epitaph, which celebrated all his virtues and worldly achievements and wound up with a pitiful example of mortuary verse. Thirty years ago the old grave-digger who had buried the pair used to tell visitors that the grave in which Nissen was first laid and then his widow, had been that of the composer's father. Of that fact Constanze left no sign. Plainly, the tender care which she received from the petty Danish councilor weaned her from whatever love she had for the Mozarts. The investigations upon which these statements were based were made by the author of "Music and Manners in the Classical Period" at the time of the centennial celebration of Mozart's death, in 1891. Since then the facts have been verified, and it has also been learned that the tomb, just 100 years ago, was also the receptacle of the remains of Constanze Mozart's and, the mother of Carl Maria von Weber. The Mozarteum, an international foundation in Salzburg, has now caused a tablet to be placed upon the tomb bearing this inscription: "The burial place, discovered April 23, 1898, of Leopold Mozart, one time Archiepiscopal Vice-Chapelmaster; born November 14, 1719, at Augsburg; died May 28, 1787; and of Frau Genofeva von Brenner, died in the thirty-first year of her life, March 13, 1798, the mother of Carl Maria von Weber." Concerning her, Mr. Krehbiel also has something to say in his chapter on Weimar, while discussing the influence of Gothe upon the operatic performanc

"Music" as produced by certain persons on various instruments, has been alleged to have caused heart failure, since music became one of the fine arts, some centuries ago," says Musical America; "but the disease known as "musical heart" is to say the least, somewhat up to date. And yet, according to a very reliable authority in Cincinnati, O., a violinist of ability of that city—Andre Schmidt—is seriously afflicted with "musical heart." Mr. Schmidt, is is said, suffers from a most peculiar affliction of the heart.

One of the most interesting features of the interesting case is the accelerated action and seemingly sympathetic movement of the heart while Schmidt is deeply absorbed in rendering some one of his favorite numbers. The harmony and rhythm of the heart during such efforts are decidedly more pronounced. Mr. Schmidt is a man about 36 years of age, and, until he contracted the "mt\_ical heart," anticipated a great future in the musical world as a violinist.

As this violinist with the "musical heart" is passionately fond of crescendos and of Wagnerian music, his physician has ordered him to confine his fiddle efforts to numbers such as the "Last Hope," "Monastery Bells" and "She Was Bred in Old Kentucky." Of course, Mr. Schmidt disobeved his doctor's orders, and indulges. "Music" as produced by certain persons on various in-

to numbers such as the "Last Hope," "Monastery Bells" and "She Was Bred in Old Kentucky." Of course, Mr. Schmidt disobeyed his doctor's orders, and indulges in Liszt's second rhapsody, or something of that sort, there is no telling when his existence on earth will come to a

## NOTES.

The new musical directory of New York contains the names of over eighteen thousand professional musicians.

Victor Hollander has written the score for an opera founded on Chester Bailey Fernald's "The Cat and the Cherub."

On reading the cablegram saying that Mme. Wagner was dangerously ill at Vienna, which appeared in the newspapers last Sunday, says the New York Tribune,

Messrs Van Dyck and Van Rooy telegraphed an inquiry, and received an answer saying that Mme. Wagner was convalescing from an attack of influenza.

Arrangements are practically completed for taking the Alice Neilsen Opera Company, in "The Fortune Teller," to London next summer.

It seems that the Prince of Wales has interested himself in the syndicate which will reëstablish Mr. Grau as manager of the opera at Covent Garden.

Graf Zechy, the one-armed Hungarian planist, is the composer of a new work, called "Master Roland," which was recently sung with success at Budapest.

Paderewski has now definitely bought the castic Riond Bosson, near Morges, on Lake Geneva, which he had st far only rented and in which he resided lost summer.

Ludwig Schumann, a son of Robert Schumann, died last month at a private asylum in Colditz, where he had been incarcerated for a long time. The son shared, been incarcerated for a long time. therefore, the fate of his great father

Two New York women are the highest paid chold singers in the world; they receive respectively \$4500 and \$3000 a year. The men in the choir of Westminster Abbey receive salaries ranging from \$400 to \$500.

"Classical music," said the ecstatic young woman, "leaves be in a transport," says the Washington Star. "Well," said the young man, "I guess that's the reason I naturally avoid it. I was in the army, and I don't feel like taking chances on transports of any kind."

The gross receipts at the Grand Opera of Paris during the month of December amount to f.242,062. Gounod's "Faust" heads the list, followed by Saint-Saën's "Samson et Dalila." Next come "Le Prophéte," "Les Huguenots," "Rigoletto" and "La Burgonde," while Wagner makes the poorest show, with only f.12,000 average takings, with "La Valkyrie," against f.21,000 with "Faust."

Josef Hofmann is not playing this winter. In accordance with the advice of his physicians, he is resting, and will resume his profession in the spring. It is said that he has a contract with his father, who pays him only 1 per cent. of the profits. In this way it happens that the young man's agents sometimes take 10 per cent. of the profits, while during his last visit to New York the sum allowed to him for expenses was very meager.

An eastern singer calls attention to the way in which church choirs slight the letter "r," and she says: "My surprise and discomfort was great when, in the position of solo contralto in St. Thomas's Church in New York City, I was confronted by members of the large choir to hea' them pou' out thei' hea'ts in song lauding the Lo'd and praising Him that He had hea'd thei' praye'; sometimes they would sing about tee's and numbelless wontimes they would sing about tea's and numbe less won-de's that a' pe'fo'med."

The Supreme Court of Austria has decided, says the Musical Courier's Berlin letter, that the last will and testament of Johannes Brahms, leaving the bulk of his property to the Vienna Society of the Friends of Music and to the Hamburg Music Society, is invalid, as the composer had forgotten to put his signature to it. The money and valuable musical library now goes to Brahms's nearest relatives in Germany.

Brahms's nearest relatives in Germany.

Jessie Wood says of Lillian Russel, in the New York Journal: "Lillian has a sweet Christmas-card face and you cannot even call her well preserved," for she doesn't suggest that she has ever been steamed or ironed out or canned or pickled, or that her ice-cream beauty has ever depended on any aid other than thick mutton chops and old ale. But Lillian has no beauty below the chin. She could not possibly wear three-quarters of a yard of silk and a corset lace with the confident effrontery of Ddna Wallace Hopper, and she moves her grand opera amplitude with the soft heaviness of a nice white elephant."

The December 15 number of the semi-monthly illustration.

The December 15 number of the semi-monthly illus-The December 15 number of the semi-monthly illustrated magazine, Leipziger Kunst, contains an interesting and readable biography of Arthur Nikisch, from the pen of F. R. Pfau, and beautiful pictures of the handsome conductor at his present age of 43, as well as when he was a child, when he was a young conservatory pupil at Vienna, when he was a member of the Viennese Court Orchestra, when he was conductor at Leipsic Operahouse and from the period when Nikisch was conductor of the Newton Combours Orchestra Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Ysaye, Gérardy, Rivarde, Richard Strauss and I'ugnare stars of the Lamoureux and Colonne concerts this season, says the Paris letter to the Musical Courier Ysaye and Pugno give a series of four concerts at Salle Pleyel, beginning the 27th of this month. The program is will comprise sonatas, classic and modern, for piano and violin, by Bach, Beethoven, Grieg, Saint-Saëns, De Castillon and César Franck. This is the third season of these remarkable and instructive concerts. Interest and numbers have increased with each audition.

[Musical America:] It is an old story that popular songs are profitable, but figures in this connection are always interesting. The man who wrote the words and music of "Break the News to Mother" is credited with having made \$20,000. He is his own publisher, and has offices in various large cities. The income from several other songs brings his annual earnings close to \$35,000. He is the composer of "After the Ball." There are, perhaps, twenty men who make every year at the present time more than \$2000 by writing songs, and a few of them average \$7500.

of them average \$7500.

The first important noveity of the operatic season of Paris was the production of Paul Vidal's new opera, "La Bourgonde," in the last week of the old year, says the letter from the French capital to Musical America. The opera, in four acts, and six tableaux, met with a very friendly reception, mainly because of the great popularity of the composer. Vidal, one of the most industrious and most favorably known members of the Toulouse artists' colony in Paris. His music is graceful and in some passages rises to great dramatic power. ful, and in some passages rises to great dramatic power, entire opera with his usually most interesting individuality.

dividuality.

Joseph Jefferson once wrote this beautiful paragraph on music: "I have always loved music, and I would not give away for a great deal the little that I know. I am not at my ease with those who have a contempt for music. Music is like a discipline—it makes men sweeter, more virtuous and wiser. One can be sure of finding the germs of a goodly number of virtues in the hearts of those that love music. But those who have no taste for it I value as I do a stick or stone. I pretend, and I declare it without shame, that after theology, there is no art comparable to music. When natural music is perfected by art, we see, as far as we are able, the great and perfect wisdom of God in His fine music."

## WOMAN AND HOME.

## AN EPITOME OF SPRING STYLES.

THE ALMOST UNIVERSAL CRY NOW IS FOR OVER SKIRTS.

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 24, 1899.—Dressmakers ning to be very busy, and milliners are taking on the anxious expression that last until Easter. The cry that becomes almost universal now is for overskirts, and tulle toques and transparent goods in wool, batiste in cotton and satin-faced foulard in silk. Such is the epi-tome of spring styles, and now for the entrancing little details. To begin with, everything that can be possibly trimmed with yards upon yards of narrow gathered ribbon is trimmed with it. It comes all prepared in narrow lute-string width, with a cording down the center. A pull on one of the ribbons turns the cord into a drawstring, though the ribbon can be quite as prettily put to very orthodox uses.

So exceedingly lovely are some of the Morris patterns

put to very orthodox uses.

So exceedingly lovely are some of the Morris patterns for ribbons this spring that they retail at \$1.75 per yard, and this is for ribbon only 3½ inches wide. Their commanding beauty of color and unusual charm of decoration have inspired some thoughtful soul to set the fashion of having shirt waists made of lengths of ribbon laid together. The ribbon edges are united by a beading on a very narrow lace inserting or a piping of some satin in a solid color.

Such shirt waists are made with the ribbon running lengthwise or crosswise of the figure, and are the result of the strenuous effort to find something new in fancy bodices that threaten to be done to death. Another species of ribbon, very much used for this purpose, is the rich white or mauve satin article striped with black velvet. A richer fabric than this it is impossible to find, and the ribbon par excellence for the hordes of muslin frocks soon to be materialized about us, is a very much grained taffeta, that is soft withal, and edged with a narrow-chined floral band that finishes in fringe. The fringe is merely the raveled edge of the ribbon, and is stamped with the floral pattern, too.

The new way of using a ribbon round the neck is to buy one three or four inches wide, pass it twice round the throat, tie a bow under the chin, carry the ends down to the waist, knot a smaller bow there, and then let two sliced tabs fall three inches below; this second bow, which is made fast to the dress or shirt waist by means of an ornamental pin. Pretty fronts are made of colored tulle, powdered with large silk dots and worn as above described, while cut white crystal buttons, some of them as big as the tops of decanter stoppers, and some of them with little pictures in their depths, have made every other species of button look eminently passé.

If you drop in for a half-hour's talk with your milliner ebe will tell you that your spring walking het

passe.

If you drop in for a half-hour's talk with your milliner, she will tell you that your spring walking hat must be of felt or straw, with a rather tall alpine or sugar-loaf crown and a perfectly flat jutting brim. This goes by the name of the Tyrolese, for it appears that this is an adaptation of the headgear popular in the

Tyrol.

A Tyrolese hat has a roll of straw trimming cast about the crown, a knot of it on one side, and then the proudest, longest red and green tail feather from a haughty barnyard lord stuck into the knot. Very often a roll of some colored slik is laid inside the straw trimming to lend tone, and the top of the crown is woven well open to give the head plenty of ventilation.

It is strange but true that the prettiest flowers that have appeared at the milliners, so far are sheafs of hyacinths. Stranger and truer is that they are going to be very much worn, because they are so artfully put together and so deliciously colored that they produce a most graceful decoration. A black tulle hat, with a full wreath of what they call market hyacinths (that echoing every gradation in tones of purple,) bound about the crown, and nothing more is about the prettiest half-mourning millinery any woman can wear. mourning millinery any woman can wear.





A CLOTH GOWN TRIMMED WITH STITCHING.

Bridesmaids' hats are the only wide brimmed ones seen, and when made of white tulle, the underside of the brim is ornamented with rows on rows of narrow white gathered ribbon. All this wedding magnificence is expected to be tied under the chin by enormous tulle is expected to be tied under the chin by enormous tulle strings. Talking of things bridal, the low-necked marriage gown and bridesmaid's gown has come into fashion again. Sleeves are still long, and all the brides and their attendants wear the fat pendant curl on the left shoulder, falling even to the bust. Lots of bridesmaids have powdered their hair this year, and the effect is said to be very nice, indeed.

These were referred to above, and it is only fair to tall these who live in warm elimetes in summer to give

These were referred to above, and it is only fair to tell those who live in warm climates in summer to give their attention to the etamines, mohair grenadines, lace poplins, etc., that make up our colored silks into such cool, serviceable costumes. Women who look for pretty business and traveling suits can't go far amiss in having any one of these worked into the form of walking skirt and coat. Be sure to have the coat short, an Eton behind, if the figure admits, with rather ionger fronts, rounded or pointed at the bottom.

There are all soris of new devices resorted to in the make-up of the popular net and lace gowns. Economical women who still want to be within the pale of the mode get lovely effects in Tosca net or silk point d'esprit, to which they sew with their own fair hands, after the dressmaker has done her part, an abundance of spangles. The spangles when bought by the box are cheap. It is putting them on in complicated figures that brings up the price of spangled net so high. In two or three evenings a woman can spangle her own gown. Not in elaborate patterns, it is true, but quite effectively enough, and the spangles she sews on remain twice as long as those on the costly-jeweled net. The most interesting sort of an evening gown, for a young girl, is a white point d'esprit peppered with silver spangles and made up over a pink silk slip that has one thickness of pale green chiffon between the net and the silk.

In the finishing-off at the waist line of an evening dress the skirt top can be over the basque bottom, or the waist bottom claim supremacy. Slim-waisted women are very fond of drawing a length of the softest Liberty ribbon about their waists and making a small bow knot

of the ends through a small buckle or ornament of bril-

liants.

The same method is often pursued with regard to a The same method is often pursued with regard to a neck decoration—with our practical summer shirt waists the virtues of a smart new belt can be advocated. It is a velvet girdle, a matter of an inch to an inch and a half wide and all button-holed about the edges with luilion thread. In place of a buckle, holes in one end of the velvet band slip over gilt buttons in the other end, and by means of a series of holes and buttons it is possible to make the belt fit any girth of waist. Belts of silk and leather show this same contrivance, and pretty spring belting of silk comes decorated with embroidered bow knots, and having small shoppers' reticules of flowered satin attached to the belt, so as to fall handily above the side.

MARY DEAN.

## FIVE-CENT SUPPER CLASSES,

WORKING GIRLS TAUGHT TO PREPARE THEIR OWN FOOD.

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

One of the most interesting movements made by the New York Household Association is the organization of a number of supper classes for working girls and

Two classes have been filled, and many applications Wednesday evenings at 6:30. The girls come directly from their work, wash and tidy themselves, put on white caps, aprons and sleevelets. The instructor then proceeds to teach how to prepare, cook and serve a simple, nutritious and economical meal, of which they all test the merits later on by bringing their appetites

simple, nutritious and economical meal, of which they all test the merits later on by bringing their appetites to bear on it. The entire cost is 5 cents to each pupil. There are sixteen members in each class. Their ages range from 12 to 50 years of age. The younger ones are little cash or office girls, and the older ones type-writers, saleswomen, book-keepers and cashiers.

The kitchen occupies the entire end of the large lecture room. The working table is shaped like a long oblong horseshoe, and is fitted up with sixteen individual gas stoves. Underneath each stove is a shelf fully equipped with kitchen ware. The pupils are taught the uses of each article by demonstration.

Each pupil brings with her a blank book, in which to copy recipes and take notes. As soon as the last arrival has made herself ready, the whole class are seated and the instructor reads the recipes and gives minute details regarding the preparation of the food. The girls have no chance to do practical marketing, so they are told exactly how to choose meat, vegetables and groceries, and are shown on charts just where the joint they are going to prepare is taken from.

As soon as the recipes have been copied, and all the questions pertaining to them answered, the girls are appointed to their various tasks. Eight girls prepare and cook the meat, four undertake the vegetables or hot bread, two make the coffee and two set the table. The instructor directs and supervises, but takes no active part.

Utter ignorance of the proper use of simple every-day

part.

Utter ignorance of the proper use of simple every-day kitchen utensils among some of the elder members is surprising. A girl called upon to use her egg-beater is just as apt to produce the nutmeg-grater or a rolling-pin. Many of the grown women learn here for the first time that water must boil before it can make good tea, and whether an egg should boil for one or sixty minutes is a puzzling question to most.

girls are willing and anxious to learn and adopt the new methods.

These classes are not taught any fancy or extravagant These classes are not taught any fancy or extravagant cooking. The ladies in charge show much common gense in this matter. They realize the absurdity of teaching working girls with bread-and-cheese incomes the art of preparing lobster a la Newburg, terrapin and quali on toast. They are taught to cook in the very best way such food as they have in their own homes.

Each time the class meets the pupils have a practical demonstration of how sixteen good appetites can be satisfied for 80 cents. It is insisted that the entire supper shall be bought from the money paid in each time by the members. This makes the girls feel perfectly

4



independent, besides drawing those who would refuse to attend did the classes savor of charity.

Here are three representative menus: Pea soup, sandwiches and coffee; the second, picked coddsh, corn muffins and tea; the third, tomato soup, hot buscuits and coffee. At the next meeting they are to be taught how to make a good stew. "I shall make a feature of showing these girls the various ways in which cold meats and fragments from one meal may be wholsesomely prepared for the next," said one of the teachers. "It is waste that leads to want among so many of our poor classes—they do not mean to be wasteful, but they have no understanding of how to utilize food that has once been cooked and make it into a wholesome dish."

The most promising and encouraging thing about the classes is that the girls try the recipes at home, and take pleasure in telling the instructor of the results. At the third meeting of the Wednesday class, thirteen out of the sixteen girls reported that they had successfully prepared some dish taught them at the previous lesson.

L. B.

## LAND OF PRECIOUS STONES.

### JEWEL DRUMMERS FURSUE EAST INDIAN TRAVELERS RELENTLESSLY.

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

The ship had barely rounded the lighthouse on the mole at the entrance to Colombo, Ceylon harbor, before a small fleet of catamarans have made fast to the side, and a number of men, attired in shirts reaching to their ankles, and with their long black hair tastefully done up on the top of the head with tortoise-shell combs, have clambered up on deck.

These feminine-looking boarders turn out to be agents of the numerous jewelry firms in Colombo, and they at once proceed to display and offer for sale, with much Oriental shrewdness and persistency, small parcels of their glittering wares. Rubies, blue, white and yellow sampling movestores programs and debagasters. sapphires, moonstones, pearls of odd shapes and rare shades of color, catseyes alexandrites, green by day and red at night, and other precious stones, are placed before you at what would seem to the majority of Americans very tempting prices.

you at what would seem to the majority of Americans very tempting prices.

These first prices are always, however, far in advance of what would eventually be accepted; but having once betrayed the least disposition to purchase, you will be shadowed even into the very dining-room of the Oriental Hotel, and the last offer made to you as the quartermaster kicks the literally precious agent into the catamaran, as the ship steams out of the harbor.

So numerous are the jewelry firms in Colombo that a whole street is practically occupied by the trade. In a few of the better stores, in which some really magnificent gems are displayed—a famous catseye, the size of a pigeon's egg and valued at \$15,000. In particular, having been awaiting a purchaser now for some years. It is necessary, of course, to exercise the greatest caution in making purchases above a few rupees in value, for not only is it affirmed on good authority that stones of inferior grade are reshipped from Europe to find their market among the gullible tourists at Colombo, but the Cinghalese dealers themselves know a "thing or two" about cutting a jewel in half and with imitations making two stones out of one, while they are expert sleight-of-hand performers in offering you what appears to be a rare bargain at the last moment, and then quickly changing the stone to one of inferior quality, trusting that you will be many hundreds of miles away before the fraud is discovered, and that you may never retrurn to Colombo.

Yet there is no doubt that a good judge of stones can sometimes pick up a bargain, and in any case, \$2 or \$3 invested in a sapphire that in the United States would cost ten times the amount, or a small parcel of a dozen moonstones for 50 cents, are inexpensive and pretty sou-

cost ten times the amount, or a small parcel of a dozen moonstones for 50 cents, are inexpensive and pretty sou-

moonstones for so cents, are inexpensive and pretry solvenirs.

Strange as it may seem, in a country so long under British control as Ceylon, the exact situation of the richest mines is yet a secret in the breasts of the native miners—the dealers purchasing the gems in the rough from the latter at Kandy. There is a story told in Ceylon that far back in the pathless jungles, somewhere near the east coast, still so little known to Europeans, and guarded by savages, wild beasts, deadly serpents and the still more fatal miasmas, there are the ruins of a former splendid city, through which a crystal stream ripples over sand composed in greater part of jewels.

How far this story is pure legend it is impossible to determine, but the writer has seen a half-pound jar filled with sand reported to have been brought from the place, that was without doubt mainly composed of minute sapphires, rubies and other precious stones, and which certainly had the appearance of having been subjected to the action of running water.

MICHAEL GIFFORD WHITE.

RIGHT BREATHING A CURE,

HOW PULMONARY TUBERCULOSIS BACILLUS MAY BE RENDERED HARMLESS.

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

There is no reason why any one should die of consumption, and if people only knew how to breathe no such disease would exist.

I assert emphatically that consumption may not only be avoided by those who have what is called a constitutional tendency to it, but that the disease may be checked and the lungs restored to their normal functions even after the tubercular bacilli have begun their work of destruction.

Statistics show that about one-seventh of the human race die of lung trouble, in one form or another. The

race die of lung trouble, in one form or another. The fact that such a vast number of, lives are sacrificed every year through the effects, of improper breathing should be warning enough to those who have, or think they have, weak lungs.

Such people swallow large quantities of cod-liver oil, creosote, and the various other preparations supposed to heal diseased lung tissue; they spend hundreds, or thousands, of dollars in doctor' bills; they become so alarmed at their conditions that they are afraid to take a good long breath for fear of further irritating the diseased contents of their narrow chests; when, if they would throw their nostrums out of the window, send their doctor about his business, take a thorough course in physi-

cal culture, and fill every inch of their contracted, abused lungs with pure, life-giving air, nature would herself come to their rescue and help them shake off the bacilli that can only live and thrive in unhealthy

the bacilli that can only live and thrive in unhealthy and enervated lung tissue.

Not one person in ten knows how to breathe properly. Women are the worst offenders in this respect, for, on account of tight clothing and through habit, the majority of them only inflate a few inches at the top of their lungs, letting the lower part lie motionless and inert. The residual air in these unused air cells becomes vitiated, dead and poisonous. Then the blood, not being properly aerated in its passage through the lungs, is loaded with impurities, and the brain, not being sufficiently nourished by this impoverished blood supply, becomes sluggish, and the victim loses energy and interest in life.

Physicians have often remarked the ox-like submis-

comes sluggish, and the victim loses energy and interest in life.

Physicians have often remarked the ox-like submission of consumptives to their disease. They listlessly drop their hands and accept their condition as the doom meted out to them by an offended God. This state of mind, alternating with fits of unreasonable hopefulness, is the direct result of a badly nourished brain.

A brief explanation of the way the blood is aerated in the lungs will show just what I mean. The lung substance is very light and spongy, as full of tiny holes as a bundle of fine lace. The venous blood, which has become loaded with carbonic acid gas in its passage through the body, goes to the lungs to be aerated and rendered pure again. That process is accomplished in this way: The walls of the blood vessels in the lungs are full of tiny holes, which while they are too small to allow the red corpuscles to escape, are yet large enough to permit the carbonic acid gas to be thrown off into the lungs and to admit the pure oxygen in its place. If, through defective breathing, but a few inches of the lung substance is supplied with air, then the blood cannot be properly aerated, but must be sent out through the body again, still burdened with its old load of impurities, and mind and body suffer alike for want of nourishment.

There is no medicine so cheap as pure air, and the

of nourishment.

There is no medicine so cheap as pure air, and the tubercular bacili have no more powerful foe. These germs find their way to the lungs, no one knows whence. At first there may be only a few which get foothold, and, finding a congenial soil in the sluggish lung tissue of the person who does not breathe deeply enough to keep his lungs in a healthy condition, they quickly multiply and spread. These bacilli have a tendency to pack themselves into the air cells, one on top of another, till they form a solid mass. As this mass prevents the air from getting into the cells, the affected tissue soon decays and breaks down, leaving a cavity in the lung

from getting into the cells, the affected tissue soon decays and breaks down, leaving a cavity in the lung which gradually grows larger, unless the spread of the bacilli can be checked.

If the wasting process has not already gone too far, it can assuredly be checked by forcing pure air into every sluggish, unused cell of the lungs, and stimulating them to perform their normal functions. The inrush of air gradually loosens the hold of the bacilli, which are then expelled by exhalation or expectoration. The lung tissue thus stimulated, begins to do its part in throwing off these parasites, and the pure oxygen drawn into every part of the lungs by this deep breathing once more does its normal work in aerating the blood supply, which in turn carries its fresh, pure current to the brain and other parts of the body, stimulating and vivifying every organ.

This habit of deep, full breathing is one of the sim-

This habit of deep, full breathing is one of the sim-This habit of deep, full breating is one of the simplest things to acquire, and if persisted will make any narrow-chested, weak-lunged man or woman feel as if they had been drinking of the fabled elixir of life. When people come to me to be treated for lung trouble, I put them through a course of physical training, beginning with the breathing exercises, which are the most important of all the second contracts of the second contracts

with the breathing exercises, which are the most important of all.

If the patient is a woman I encourage her to wear clothing comfortably loose, so as to allow full expansion of the lower part of the lungs. Then I show her how to breathe. As most women habitually use only the upper part of the lungs, I have my women patients begin by drawing in the breath through the nostrils, slowly expanding the diaphragm and filling the lower part of the lungs, then the upper part, till every air cell is full; then exhaling very slowly through the slightly-opened mouth. When the lungs are apparently emptied of air, I show the patient how to draw in the muscles of the abdomen and contract the lungs still further, forcing out the large quantity of residual air which always remains, even after an ordinary expiration.

At first these breathing exercises may be decidedly painful, and if so, a person should always stop just short of the point where pain begins. It will soon be observed that with each effort to breathe deeply the unpleasant gensation comes later, and after a time it will disappear altogether, while a free, exhilarated, exultant feeling takes its place.

These breathing exercises should be repeated at short intervals many times during the day, always taking care that the air of the room is fresh. After a few days the patient will find herself breathing with her whole lungs, almost unconsciously. There are several minor breathing exercises, but the one just mentioned, if persisted in, will work wonders in a very short time.

Where the process of breaking down of the lung tissue called consumption has actually began, I advise the patient, if possible, to seek a mild climate during the coldest months of winter, though this is not always necessary. I am also a strong advocate of the bicycle, because, if for no other reason, the exercise makes a person puff and blow, drawing the air into the lungs and forcing it out again.

There is a simple little device which I have found very beneficial in some cases. It is a little

beneficial in some cases. It is a little tube, which can be placed in the mouth, and after the air has been inhaled through the nostrils, it can be very slowly exhaled through the tube. The special benefit of this device comes from the fact that it is impossible to exhale

vice comes from the fact that it is impossible to exhale suddenly through the tube, and the air is allowed to remain in the lungs long enough to properly do its work of purification of the blood. If one cannot readily get one of these tubes, a large straw will answer the purpose quite as well.

There is another thing I want to touch upon, that is the exercising of the solar plexus. It is most important, not only in pulmonary troubles, but in all kinds of nervous disorders. The solar plexus is an important nerve center located in the region of the stomach. So much depends upon the proper action of this bundle of nerves that it has been referred to by some writers as "the second brain." The person should lie perfectly flat on the back, relax every muscle in the body for a moment,

then rapidly and strongly raise and lower the diaphragn about a score of times. This exercise stimulates the brain and nervous system to a remarkable degree, and the effect of the brain and mind on the body opens up a practically limitless field for speculation and experi-ment. But that's another story, as Kipling would say. T. W. TOPHAM, M.D.

## APPETIZING LENTEN DISHES.

### INEXPENSITE AND ORNAMENTAL TREATMENT OF FAMILIAR FOODS.

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

Spinach a la Normandie-Ingredients: Two pounds of spinach, one pound of potatoes, one pint of tomato sauce, half a pint of fresh or tinned peas.

wash, peel, and cut the potatoes, one pint of tomato sauce, half a pint of fresh or tinned peas.

Wash, peel, and cut the potatoes in halves lengthways. Put them on a baking-tin in the oven, first of all putting a piece of good beef dripping about the size of a walnut on the top of each. Bake them till soft and a nice brown. Next take the spinach, pick off all the stalks, and see that no rubbish or weeds are with it. Put it all into a large pan of water, and wash and rinse until it is entirely free from grit. Take a large saucepan, put into it half a pint of water, one tablespoon of salt, a tiny bit of soda and the spinach. Press it well down with a wooden spoon, boil quickly; stir now and then to see that it is not sticking. Cook about ten minutes. Drain it into a colander, press well; chop it finely. Melt two ounces of butter in a saucepan, put in the spinach; see that it is thoroughly hot. Arrange it in a straight heap down the center of a hot dish. Down the middle of the spinach place the baked potatoes, each piece overlapping the previous one. Pour round the tomato sauce, and put the peas in four heaps round the dish.

GROUND RICE PANCAKES. My two ounces of

the middle of the spinach place the baked potatoes, each piece overlapping the previous one. Pour round the tomato sauce, and put the peas in four heaps round the dish.

GROUND RICE PANCAKES. Mix two ounces of ground rice with two ounces of flour; mix smoothly with two eggs and half a pint of milk. Keep the batter very smooth, and beat it well. Grease a small fryingpan well, pour in about a teaspoonful of the batter; run it quickly over the bottom of the pan, and fry a golden brown on both sides. Spread with some nice jam, and roll up; repeat until the batter is used up.

BRUSSELS SPROUT FRITTERS. This is a capital way of using up any cold sprouts you have. Select about half a pound of neat unbroken ones, and trim off any loose edges. Season lightly with salt and pepper and a few drops of good vinegar. Have ready some frying batter made as below, and a pan with plenty of hot fat in it. When a very faint smoke is seen rising from the fat, lift one of the sprouts on a skewer, dip it in the batter, drop it gently into the fat. Fry it a minute or two, till a pretty golden brown. Lift out, drain on paper. Do all the sprouts in the same way, keeping the first ones hot. Arrange the fritters in a pile, and garnish with friend parsley. Of course freshly-boiled sprouts may be served in the same way.

FRYING BATTER.—Mix a quarter teaspoonful of salt with a quarter of a pound of flour. Stir to it smoothly a quarter of a pound of flour. Stir to it smoothly a quarter of a pound of more seg, or, perhaps, two, and add lightly at the last to the batter.

ONION RAREBIT.—Boil a large Spanish onion until very soft, drain and chop it, and return it to the saucepan with a little milk, a morsel of butter, a tablespoonful or edge, or, perhaps, two, and add lightly at the last to the batter.

CHARLOTTE EGGS—Take a flat fire-proof dish suitable for eggs, and grease it liberally with butter; on this lay some very thin slices of bread. Cover the bread with thin slices of soft, mild cheese, scatter a few finely powdered herbs with pepper a

## O FAIREST FAIR-WHITE PEACE.

[Reprinted by request.]

O fairest fair. White Peace, we welcome thee! Thy dawn upon our strained sight breaks angel white-Scatter the cruel black-dark night of cruel war With swoon beneficent of thy white coming wings

Nights have gone wildly down-bearing broke hearts along

Into the lethe flood that flowed on, crimson dyed;

The battle fought, right wrested clear from out foul wrong. A waiting world doth crown thee with great sound of

song!
O thou White Peace—bow golden head unto thy crown!

Lo, mothers smiling crown thee-and their first borndead! And pale, fair girls-forever wives at widowed heart-Lift up their heads, and crown thee for their country's

sake. Whilst wives, with ere'while timid hearts,

That beat like lion's at the bruit of war, Wrap their long, pallid arms about thee, blessing thee! And they shall bless thee, that with lifted, streaming

eyes, Clasp their beloved again.

HARRIET WINTHROP WARING.

## THE WOMAN OF THE TIMES.

HE City of the Angels seems to be bent on rivaling the fame of those mining camps of the early days whose proud boast it was that they had a murder every morning for breakfast. Are the people of this good town losing some of their respect for the sanctity of human life, that murder is becoming so frequent here? There are those who believe that the sanctity of human life has received too much consideration, and that there are people who ought to be killed, and times when not to kill is a degradation. It is to be noted, however, that the people who hold such views are not the ones who commit murder. The man who possesses a mind sufficiently philosophical and observing to hold this view and a soul sufficiently right-eous to make him feel indignant at wrongdoing is pretty sure to have also sufficient self-control to keep him from reaching the killing point. Nevertheless, the unpreju-diced mind can with advantage sometimes irrigate from its think-tank that question of whether or not we do attach too much sanctity to human life. A curious, interesting, and useful little garden of thoughts is likely to spring up after the watering.

When we give so much importance and protection to human life, we fail to attach quite as much sanctity to some other things as they ought to have. But the Ten Commandments line up in perfect equality, and their "thou shalt not" is just as emphatic about lying and stealing as it is about killing. Possibly, by pilings up some of the horrors on the subject of murder which belong somewhere else, we have made it seem quite venial, in comparison, merely to lie or to steal. In the world of business there are a thousand and one methods which have for their intention the getting of money under false pretenses. The average business man uses them without compunction and takes credit to himself for the possession of unusual ability if he can invent some new means to the same end. These things arouse lit-tle or no contempt or horror and bring down on their perpetrators no punishment. Would it not be to the general improvement of morals if some of the feelings of horror and disapproval now poured out on the crime of murder were lavished on such methods and the men who use them? who use them?

Now, truly, the breaking up of China approaches, and the day will soon be at hand when not even Lord Beresford, nor the Czar himself, will be able to distinguish an "open door" from a "sphere of influence." An American actress has signed contracts to play in Chinese theaters in Hongkong and Peking, where she will take the part, in the Chinese language, of a Chinese maiden in a Chinese play. She has learned to sing Chinese songs and to accompany herself on a Chinese harp, and her engagement in a Chinese theater in San Francisco's Chinatown was a tremendous success. News of her performance went over the sea, and an engage-Francisco's Chinatown was a tremendous success. News of her performance went over the sea, and an engagement for her at the theaters mentioned, and also in other cities, quickly followed. And so the gray old empire, tottering helplessly to its, inevitable end, willingly and quickly opens the doors of its temples of amusement to a slip of a girl, as it has never before opened any sort of its doors for any purpose whatever. As men are amused and pleased, so are their hearts softened and their minds opened, and it may be that this slender young American girl will be a more vital force in the leavening of matters and things in the Celestial empire than the ministers and ambassadors who have sat outside her gates for lo, these many years. And, at any rate, when a woman, and a foreign woman And, at any rate, when a woman, and a foreign woman at that, appears on the stage of a theater in China's capital, almost anything can be expected to happen there.

day which could have been made—he signed a bill intended to protect Old Glory from the too-effusive admiration of its friends. In New York State there will hereafter be a check, not only on the venom of enemies of the country, but also on the canny business instinct which last summer made money out of the general patriotic sizzle. Americans are intensely patriotic, and they are also very emotional—so emotional that, what with patriotism and what with excitement, they sometimes lost their heads last summer and forgot just what is a proper use to make of the figa of their country. When the misguided fervor of seething patriotism leads people to shield their nether limbs from the dust of the streets with the symbol of the greatness and glory of the country they profess to love and to habit their bodies with the sign of its power, it is time for some strong hand to force into their addled brains an understanding of what respect and love for the flag really means. For those who err solely by want of good taste—and possibly good sense—the derision of onlookers ought to be sufficient to make them mend the folly and the unseemliness of their ways. But when such desecrations of the Stars and Stripes, as were common all last summer, are due to the hoggish characteristics of the business instinct, then severe punishment is necessary, for scourgings and stripes are the only things that will induce a hog to take his feet out of the trough.

The babies still keep up the efforts they have been The babies still keep up the efforts they have been making for so many centuries to evolve a rational language out of the English tongue. A very small boy in this city had a stick of red sealing wax, which was his dearest possession. He insisted on calling it "wack," and when told that its name was "wax," he retorted: "No, it isn't wax! It's wack, 'cause it's just only one!" And his would-be trainer in the devious ways of his mother tongue had no more to say. Another resident of the city of Los Angeles, this time a girl, a very little girl, asked her father for some cheese. Doubtful of the propriety of such an addition to her bill of fare, he asked: "Does your mother let you have

cheese?" Then replied the young Volopukian: "She lets me have one chee."

How very nice the English are being to us in these latter days, and how many delightful things they are discovering about us! The London Spectator recently said, in the course of a consideration of our Philippine problem: "The Americans underrate their own capacity for producing men whom they can trust to govern well." Thanks, very much, esteemed contemporary, and our love to you, and please accept assurances of our most profound consideration; but did anybody else every accuse the Americans, singly or collectively, in all their hundred odd years of life, of underrating anything which they produced? It is very delightful to be credited with modesty, once in a hundred years, even if the credit is not deserved. We do not in the least underrate our capacity for producing men who can govern well, but we do doubt, clear down to our toes, the possibility of their getting into public life.

the possibility of their getting into public life.

That privileged person, the American Small Boy, had a narrow escape from becoming an International Irritant in washington during the snowstorm that lately held all the country east of the Sierras in its grip. The Washington youngsters were having a glorlous time making snowballs as solid as ice and as heavy as lead and cracking one amother in the eyes and ears with them in the intervals between the appearance of larger game. Along came the Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of Portugal to the United States, clad most irreproschably and topped off with a tall slik hat. It was a new hat, black and glossy and spotless, and did ever a small boy live, no matter what his Christian bringing up and his Sunday-school environment who could resist such a temptation? Of a verity, temptations are made to be fallen into, and the man who walks forth after a snowstorm, wearing a silk hat, is his own kismet. In the short space of three minutes the hat of the Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary looked as if it had belonged to Weary Waggles for a year. The Minister was in a red rage, not so much on account of the injury to his hat, as because of the insult to his nation. He did not know that it is as much the impregnable right of the American Small Boy to throw ley snowballs at whomsoever he listeth as it is of Congress to declare war. So he went straight to the State Department and demanded apology for the insult and protection against future injury. Apology was made, and the police force was instructed to warn the Washington Small Boy that he must not throw snowballs at the hat of the representative of Portugal, and in consequence the war cloud has disappeared. The sympathies of the irreverent westerner are likly to be with the Small Boy, especially if he carries in the background of his memory a remembrance of the keen pleasure there used to be in snowballing the minister or the leading for the Merican Small Boy not to be afraid to snowball any man

## THE MALIGNED OYSTER.

### EXPERIMENTS PROVE THE SALT WATER VARIETY TO BE SAFE.

IBY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

It appears that, after all, in the matter of spreading typhoid, the oyster has been unjustly maligned. Some experiments carried out under the direction of the British Royal Society show that sea water is inimical to the growth of the typhoid bacilli. Bacilli were placed in oysters, and although their presence was demonstrated in one case on the twenty-first day following, there still appeared to be no initial or subsequent multiplication of the germs. The results of experiments in washing infected oysters in a stream of clean sea water were definite and uniform; there was a great diminution and total disappearance of the typhoid bacilli in from one to seven days. Where the bacilli reached the intestines of the oyster they rapidly died. From this it appears that sea water is hostile to the development of these noxious germs.

noxious germs.

As to green oysters, the investigators say that some are wholesome and some are not. The greenness in the former case is due to the presence of a harmless vegetable pigment, with which, also, there may be associated a small quantity of an iron salt; but this has no connection with the coloring matter. In the other kinds of green oysters the color is due to a deleterious salt of copper. The epicure is therefore recommended not to eat green oysters unless he knows where they come from. One of the conclusions stated by the investigators is that the colon group of bacilli is frequently found in shell fish sold in towns, and especially in the oyster; but there is no evidence that it occurs in mollusca living in pure sea water. The natural inference that the presence of the colon bacillus invariably indicates sewage confamination must, however, not be considered established without further investigation.

## WHEN I WAS A BOY.

Up in the mitic where I slept.

When I was a boy, a little boy,
In through the lattice the moonlight crept,
Bringing a tide of dreams that swept
Over a low, red trundle-bed,
Bathing the tangled, curly head,
While the moonbeams played at hide and seek
With the dimples on the sun-browned cheek—
When I was a boy, a little boy!

And, oh, the dreams—the dreams I dreamed When I was a boy, a little boy!
For the grace that through the lattice streamed
Over my folded eyelids seemed
To have the gift of prophecy
And to bring the gift prophecy
When manhood's clarion seemed to call—
Ah, that was the sweetest dream of all—
When I was a boy, a little boy!

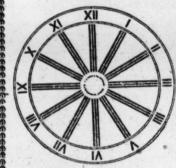
I'd like to sleep where I used to sleep
When I was a hoy, a little boy!
For in at the lattlet the moon would peep,
Bringing her tide of dreams to sweep
The crosses and griefs of the years away
From the heart that is weary and faint today
And those dreams should give me back again
A peace I have never known since then—
When I was a boy, a little by!

# DANGER SIGNALS.

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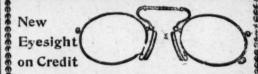
If the danger signal is out for you, don't delay. Better let us examine your eyes at once (no charge for that.) May be your eyes only need a rest, maybe they need glasses. In either case it will pay you to come to us before the trouble gets seated.

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Watch

SOUTH STREET

## WILD BIRDS' SALVATION,

## FASHION NOW DOING WHAT PREACHING FAILED TO ACCOMPLISH.

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR,1

Fashion has at length done a good turn to the wild birds, which for years have been decimated on account of the brilliance of their plumage. Any kind of feathers can now be so artfully treated as to imitate the costliest kinds of natural brilliance and beauty of color, and it is becoming difficult for any but experts to tell the imitation from the real. Many women who wear ostrich tips and plumes, as sold in the stores, are wear-ing artificial feathers without knowing it. The arti-

ing artificial feathers without knowing it. The artificial ostrich feathers have their quills made of celluloid, and the barbs of silk waste. Various other expensive plumes and feathers are manufactured out of silk and cotton waste, and new methods are constantly being devised by which the demands of fashion can be supplied at little cost to the public and at great profit to the manufacturers. There has been such an unexpected demand for the feathers of chickens, ducks and geese this year that farmers have realized that a new element of profit has entered into their poultry-yard management. Some of the special breeds of farm-yard ducks have remarkably beautiful feathers, glistening in various shades of gold, green and blue, and tinged with a metallic luster of unusual brilliancy.

By arrangement and dyeing these can be made to imitate the brightest and most fashionable plume. This work is cleverly done by hand, each individual feather being colored before hand, and worked into an exquisite design. Some of these plumes are so gorgeous that they are now in greater demand than the genuine plumes of wild birds. The plucking of the feathers from dead poultry is now done by an ingenious machine. The dead bird is placed on a table, and in a minute it is stripped of every feather. The plucked feathers are rapidly passed along to a small room, where a current of air sorts the very fine from the heavy ones. The very lightest and softest are used for pillows, but the others find some use in the millinery trade. It is now becoming the fashion to have cloaks and mantles made out of feathers, and the skill of recently-adopted imitation methods is already causing a large reduction in the demand for the naturally-tinted feathers of wild birds.

## THE TSAR'S CHALLENGE.

## DRAGOON WHO WAS NOT AFRAID TO WRESTLE WITH ROYALTY,

IBY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.1

One of the stories of Peter the Great which is current at the Court of St. Petersburg, is of the great tsar's wrestling match with a young dragoon. Once in the imperial palace—so the story goes—Peter was at a table with a great many princes and noblemen, and soldiers were posted within the hall. The tsar was in a joyous mood, and, rising, called out to the com-"Listen, princes and boyars! Is there among you one who will wrestle with me, to pass the time and amuse the tsar?" There was no reply, and the tsar repeated the chanenge. No prince or nobleman dared to wrestle with his sovereign. But all at once a young dragoon stepped out from the ranks of the soldiers on guard. "Listen, orthodox tsar," he said—"I will wrestle with thee!" "Well, young dragoon," said Peter, "I will wrestle with thee, but on these conditions: If thou throwest me, I will pardon thee; but, if thou art thrown, thou shalt be beheaded. Wilt thou wrestle on those conditions?"

thou shalt be beneated conditions?"

"I will, great tsar!" said the soldier. They closed, and presently the soldier, with his left arm, threw the tsar, and with his right he prevented him from failing to the ground. The sovereign was clearly beaten. The tsar offered the soldier whatever reward he should claim, and he ignobly claimed the privilege of drinking free, as long as he lived, in all the inns belonging to the crown. What became of him, history does not say.

D. T. D.

## A ROMAN AMBULANCE,

## HOW ETERNAL CITY BROTHERS OF MERCY CARE

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.1

"An accident has happened! Ring for the ambulance!" and in a few minutes the sounding gong announces the and in a few minutes the sounding going announces the arrival of the hospital ambulance, out of which the doctor leaps to pick up the injured man or woman and take him or her to the hospital. This is the way it is done in our large cities. In Rome, however, things are done differently. If some one falls sick on the street or meets with an accident, a bystander runs to one of

ERASING EXTRA FAT.

Uses of a Muscle Roller In Mass
Sage at Home.

[Note.—So many queries have come regarding the wonderfur "Muscle Roller," as told about in the Sunday Times of November 27, 1886, that the descriptive article in question, printed on that date, is berewith reproduced for the benefit of the ladies of this section, together with the advertisement of the man who makes the Roller referred to—a Los Angeles man.]

[IRY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

"Healthy human flesh is not so solid, so obstinate, nor so quick of growth that it cannot be successfully checked or removed without injury to the well-being, spirits or good looks of its possessor. On exacolly the same principle any fairly wealthy person can acquire hard flesh by other means than eating cream tarts and abstaining from exercise. This will be cheering news perhaps to many thousands of American women, who for comfort's or vanity's sake, heartily deplore the fact that only by the sweet of the promise of the promise of the same than an entitler dieting nor tremendous manual labor need be the means reworted to. Dieting has been faithfully tried and it has atways in a series of the promise of the same than an entitler dieting nor tremendous manual labor need be the means reworted to. Dieting has been faithfully tried and it has atways in a series of the promise of the same than an entitler dieting nor tremendous manual labor need be the means reworted to. Dieting has been faithfully tried and it has atways in a series of the promise of the same than an entitler dieting nor tremendous manual labor need be the means reworted to. Dieting has been faithfully tried and it has atways in a series of the promise of the same three the same than an entitler dieting nor tremendous manual labor need be the means the country of the same principle of the same three the same than the reference of the roller as and the same than a same than the method by which the sadiy overtaxed American stomach make use of the foods pout in it. As a race we ear tablet fattening f

inches. The pleasant assurance comes from an American man who says this desired equilibrium can be certainly maintained and neither dieting nor tremendous manual labor need be the means resorted to. Dieting has been faithfully tried and it has aiways proven as injurious as it is ineffective, while physical exercise is all very-well in theory, but there are mighty few busy women who can or will take enough of it, or follow severe athletics persistently enough to overcome the inclination toward the formation of adipose tissue. Now, what this man says and speaks by the book, is that all superabundant fiesh arises from some effect in the method by which the sadily overtaxed American stomach makes use of the foods put in it. As a race we eat rather fattening foods on the whole, and the weight and buik produced from them is not actually hard, close-knit flesh, but an ever thickening coat of such loose fat as is found overlaying bodies of fowls and animals penned and fed for fairs and markets.

"Given the proper encouragement this debilitating growth deposits its fat cells in the muscular tissues, and so weakens the sinews that exercise is difficult and exhausting. It is all very well to tell a large woman to bene over and touch her toes one hundred times a day, to lie on her back and kick her heels in the air, but in her valiant efforts to do it she is most likely to strain her feeble muscles and so exhaust and deplete her strength on the first few trials that only an iron resolution carry her through.

A NEW KIND OF MASSAGE.

"After all has been done and said, there is only one way of overcoming this degeneration into fat, and that is by massage. With a Swedish rubber, who scientifically understands her profession, fat can be dissipated. But a scientific Swedish masseuse with a little invention, that will fit into a skirt pocket, will develop all the virtues of dumbbelis, indian clubs and in women, who hitherto have borne their fat as best they might, is obuy a little appliance called the massage roller, and go at t

men protrudes, the chin hings like lolius to a cultural on tale and again to the fact that the fat cells enter and weaken the muscles. HOW TO USE IT.

"Armed with an eight-wheel muscle roller, the individual cursed with flesh, will in the morning, after her bath, slip into her wool or cotton underclothing, and roller in hand, attack her enemy. Back and forth over the hips, up and down she will run her roller. This she can do till the hips cry out for mercy, for at preliminary use of the roller it will seem to bruise the flesh and excite the languid muscles like a first game of golf, or a long horseback ride. Noxt she can attack her upper arms, running the roller from elbow to shoulder, and never across the muscles, for the advantages of the roller is that it increases the circulation, excites the muscles to effort, and brings a hard, even pressure on the deep tissues, and not merely on the surface of the skin. As a matter of fact, the rubber wheels excite no surface friction at all; roll them up the arm and, easily as you do it, you will feel them down to your very bones, while the skin itself is scarcely disturbed. Herein lies the prime virtue of this tool. If you ask a masseuse to treat you for too much flesh she will irry to dissipate the fat cells by kneading and pounding. She must exert her efforts to get beneath the skin, and that is what the roller does all the time. It goes right at the muscles and sends the fat cells flying. They cannot form, neither can they exist under the rotation of those rubber wheels.

To knit up the muscles of her abdomen she will treat herself up and down each side of it and night and morning run her roller as often as a hundred times in one spot. After the first few days all feeling of soreness will pass off, and then the effects of the treatment begin to show. By segular uses as a reight weeks, and in proportion the other porlion cured in a simulation, such a delicious glow of circulation will be set up as not even the most experienced masseuse could bring about.

"Hell PS DI

AH-BEY'S TOP Oriente dianty Rolls

The foregoing article descriptive of our rollers has been go ing the rounds of the press ing the rounds of the press quike generally for the past few months, unsolicited by us and unpaid by us, the various ed-tiors of "Women's "Depart-ments" believing that the description of these wonderful little instruments was of itself worthy a place in the category

scription of these wonderful little instruments was of itself worthy a place in the category of recent inventions of real merit. We believe this is true. Strictly speaking, the muscle roller is nat a new invention. Like many of our Yankee "infor reducing fat and beautifying the form is old. Prof. Abou Ben Bey, a Vermont boy who spent years in Persia and ocher parts of the Orient, found the beauties of the Oriental harems—houris of matchiess form—using discs of rawhide revolving on a stick in performing massage. Since his return to America, via ladia and Japan, he has opened offices in Los Angeles, corner Second street and Broadway (second floor Nolan & Smith building.) where he sells the herbs and salts that he found produced perfect manhood and womanhood among the Oriental people. This combination he calls Ben-Yan, "Son of Strength." Here, too, he makes these muscle rollers. You will notice allkeness of one of the rubber discs he uses (instead of rawhide) just abov—the exact size. The disc is solid rubber. Eight of them are put on an axis for ordinary use, each revolving separately, each seeking out the hidden rolls of fat and deep wirnkies. For the face and neck four wheels are used. For men welve wheels are used. For men welve wheels are best. Around each wheel are the words "Ben-Bey's Tob Lail, Oriental Beauty Roller." None are genuine without this legend stamped upon them.

"Tob Lail" means "Good Night"—the little instrument the Oriental Beauty Roller." None are genuine without this legend stamped upon them.

"Tob Lail" means "Good Night"—the little instrument the oriental women—famed for their marvelous symmetry of form—use just before recting segond-night foller. After the rolling those who and rotundity of any part of the body, the Orientali face powder, are all successful used in the Orient and have been for ages—the natives say from Noah's time—and are only imported by Ben-Bey, he, of are as known, being with our of the powder, are all successful used on the orient and have been for ages—the natives s



the monasteries of the Brothers of Mercy, and they come slowly along with a litter, which looks almost like a coffin, and leisurely picking up the sufferer bear

come slowly along with a litter, which looks almost like a coffin, and leisurely picking up the sufferer bear him to the hospital.

It makes a strange procession. One of the monks walks ahead to prevent collisions, while six of them carry the litter containing the sick or injured person, and several more follow ready to carry the burden when the first bearers grow tired. The monks, with their long robes, faces covered up to the eyes, big hats on their heads or in their hands, pacing slowly along, convey a most mournful impression to the observer, who is tempted to believe that he is looking on at a funeral. But these monks are real bringers of comfort and mercy, especially in the epidemics which break out so frequently in Rome. They work untiringly, entering the worst of hovels, even when the cholera is raging, to take the victims to the hospitals. It is not possible to see their faces, but it is certain that they must be noble men, with warm hearts in their bosoms, to devote their lives to this mission of mercy. to this mission of mercy

The Princess Louise, Marchioness of Lorne, rather uncommon experience of having three during her married life—her husband's father Argyl, having been married three times. has had the mothers-in-law the Duke of

# The Development of the Southwest

IN THE FIELDS OF INDUSTRY AND CAPI-TAL, ENTERPRISE AND PRODUCTION.

Compiled for The Times.

## Asphalt Development

VER sixty men are now at work at Alcatraz Landing, thirty-five miles distant from Santa Barbara, making many improvements of no small impor-tance. Six new cottages for the accomodation of the workingmen and their families are under construction, which, added to the ten or twelve already erected will make a settlement of no small dimensions

A large frame building is also being erected which

will be occupied by a general merchandise store, the new postoffice and other minor offices of the company. Over fifty thousand brick are being used in the con-struction of the building, in which their new machinery All the old machinery used to work the asphalt is being replaced by machinery capable of doing three times the amount of work done by the old, and it will work more than 150 tons of asphalt in the refined

A large warehouse is also under construction, in which over two thousand tons of asphalt can be stored.

The Sisquoc mines, from which the raw materials, such as oil and asphalt are obtained, and owned by the same company, are undergoing many improvements. All work of developing the asphalt has been discontinued for the present, during the construction of these different buildings. Over a hundred men will be given employment as soon as this work is complete.

## Enlarging a Forest Reservation.

B HEF reference was recently made in the dispatches to the effect that the President had set apart a tract of land as an addition to the Trabuco Cañon forest reservation, in Orange county. Col. Allen, who has charge of the forest reservations in Southern California, furnishes The Times a copy of the Presidents' proclamation. The land is unsurveyed and cannot, therefore, be described by sections as it is mostly surrounded by old Spanish grant lines. The shape of the land is quite irregular. It is all mountainous in character, and of no value for agriculture. It has a watershed with several streams that flow toward the coast. This addition contains about sixty thousand acres of land. The petition asking that the addition be made was signed by nearly asking that the addition be made was signed by loany, all the citizens of that vicinity. Following is a description of the land, given in the President's proclamation:

"Beginning at the northeast corner of section thirteen (13,) township five (5) south, range six (6) west, San Bernardino base and meridian, California; thence west-erly along the section line to the southeast corner of section nine (9,) said township; thence northerly along the section line to the northeast corner of section four (4,) said township; thence westerly along the township line to the northwest corner of section three (3,) town-ship five (5) south, range seven (7) west; thence southerly along the section line to the southwest corner of section thirty-four (34,) said township; thence easterly along the township line to the southeast corner of said township; thence southerly along the range line between ranges six (6) and seven (7) west, to its inter-section with the northern boundary of the Rancho Mission Viejo, or La Paz; thence along the northern and eastern boundary of said rancho to its intersection with the range line between range four (4) and five (5) west; thence northerly along said range line to its intersec-tion with the southern boundary of the Rancho Santa Rosa; thence in a northwesterly and northeasterly di-rection along the southern and western boundary of said rancho to its intersection with the township line between townships six (6) and seven (7) south; thence westerly along said township line to the southeast corner of township six (6) south, range six (6) west; thence northerly along the range line to the northeast corner of section thirteen (13,) township five (5) south, range six (6) west, the place of beginning.

(6) west, the place of beginning.

"Excepting from the force and effect of this proclamation all lands which may have been, prior to the date hereof, embraced in any legal entry or covered by any lawful filing duly of record in the proper United States Land Office, or upon which any valid settlement has been made pursuant to law, and the statutory period within which to make entry or filing of record has not expired; provided, that this exception shall not continue to apply to any particular tract of land unless the entryman, settler or claimant continues to comply with the law under which the entry, filing or settlement was made. "Warning is hereby expressly given to all persons and to make settlement upon the tract of land reserved by this proclamation."

## Abalones.

HE big shell fish known as the abalone is valuable not only for the shell, but also for the meat, which is highly prized by the Chinese, although Americans are apt to find it rather tough and indigestible. A good many people make their living on this coast by gathering abalones. The Santa Monica Outlook of recent date

"On Thursday there arrived here by steamer from San Francisco a half dozen or so of Japanese. They are the crew of a six-ton schooner, that came down a few days ago which has already started on an abalone-hunting expedition for John Nelson, a weil-known fisherman. Mr. Nelson is in the employ of a San Francisco firm.

"The party will proceed to the vicinity of San Clemente and Anacapa islands.

"The Chinese are the purchasers of the abalone meat, and the shells are shipped to Europe, where they are fashioned into buttons and various novelties. The 'raw' shells are said to be worth about \$40 per ton delivered at European ports, while the Mongolians pay 3 to 4 cents per pound for the meat."

## Bank Improvements.

HE fire which occurred in the basement of the Los Angeles National Bank building on New Year's morning, resulted in such damage from heat and smoke that a complete renovation became necessary. This bank, as a result, has now one of the handsomest bank-ing rooms in Southern California.

The Los Angeles National Bank enjoys the distinction of having the only United States depositary in Southern California. It also claims to have the largest capital of any national bank in Southern California.

## Electricity at Pasadena

ASADENA is now lighted by electricity, which is brought all the way from the Santa Ana River, nearly eighty miles distant. The Pasadena Star of recent date

"Tonight, the electric lights will be run for the first time since their introduction into this city, without steam power. The wires of the Southern California Power Company are now connected and are delivering into Pasadena 3000 volts. As this city uses ordinarily on the incandescent light service but 1000 volts, the new power runs into a bank of transformers, is reduced to 1000 volts and transferred to the local incandescent wires. For a few days, however, the arc lights will be run by steam power, after which the power will be furnished by the headwaters of the Santa Ana River, seventy-eight miles distant, and the steam engine of 500-horse power dispensed with."

## An Artistic Souvenir

MANY beautiful illustrated souvenirs of Southern California are issued from time to time, and find ready purchasers, especially among tourists and health-seekers, who wish to convince their eastern friends that the stories written to them regarding the charms and attractions of his favored section are not exaggerated.

One of the most noteworthy of these publications, from One of the most noteworthy of these publications, from an artistic standpoint, is a collection of forty-eight views of Southern California scenery, entitled "Famous California Scenes," published and printed by B. R. Baumgardt & Co., of this city. Each of these views is an artistic gem, and some of them are well worth framing. A view above the clouds on the Mount Lowe Railway, a scene among the liveoaks, and a view of the ocean beach and surf are especially noteworthy. This volume contains no second-hand cuts that have been knocking about for years, the views having all been taken especially for the publication.

## Tentura County Oil

RECENT issue of the Santa Paula Chronicle con-A tained much information concerning the development

of oil territory. Among other items are the following:
"Chadwick, Burton & Snyder, Los Angeles men, have
a contract to sink a number of wells for the Piru Ranch
Company, near the mouth of Piru Canon. One well is
completed, another is down 600 feet, No. 3 is down 300
feet, and No. 4 is started. The Ranch Company undoubtedly has some rich oil lands within the boundaries
of the ranch of the ranch.

"The Modella Oil Company, farther up in a branch of Piru Cañon, has nine producing wells. Another string of tools will be started this week. The company is

doing well.

"A large amount of oil well supplies have arrived at Piru for W. S. Chaffey, who is beginning operations in one of the most promising fields in this country. The Chaffey oil land joins the famous Torrey Cañon oil district of the Union Oil Company on the west.

"Guy L. Hardison has purchased 200 acres joining the Columbia Oil Company's territory in the Fullerton district and will soon commence development work.

"A good well was finished in the new oil territory near Rincon last week. Rincon is the first station from Ventura toward Summerland."

## Beet-sugar Factories,

A N EXCLUSIVE dispatch from New York appeared in The Times in January, stating that the banking firms of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and Spencer, Trask & Co. of New York had formed a trust and obtained control of the beet-sugar plants west of the Missouri River. The company, with Messrs. Henry T. Oxnard and W. Bayard following facts are obtained from the New York Journal of Commerce of January 27, 1899. This paper was permitted to make the extracts from the statement furnished to the purchasing parties by Messrs. Oxnard and

Cutting:

"During 1898 the Chino factory produced 256 pounds of granulated sugar per ton of beets and Norfolk 250 pounds per ton. In the new factory at Hueneme there is every reason to believe 270 pounds per ton will be realized. These three companies are the only ones in the country which are equipped with the Steffins process for extracting sugar from the molasses by-product. If 250 pounds per ton is taken as the product of operation and is multiplied by four, it gives \$10 as the cash product

of a ton of beets manufactured into granulated sugar at free trade prices.

"The new factory at Hueneme has a seven years' contract with responsible parties securing a sufficient acreage of beets at an average price of \$4 per ton. If to this the cost of manufacturing these beets into sugar is added, this figure will be increased by \$3. Statements based on the operation in the factories located in California and Nebraska show that \$2.50 per ton covers the actual expense of manufacturing sugar, and in the new factory which is three times as large as that of Chino, it is expected that the cost will be reduced to \$2. Taking, however, \$3 as a thoroughly conservative estimate, the following results are obtained:

| the following results are obtained   | Per ton. |
|--|----------|
| Beets  | \$4.00   |
| Expense of working beets into sugar  | 3.00     |
| Total  | \$7.00   |
| Amount realized from the sale of the producents per pound  | ct at 4  |
| Pro Promise and Pr |          |

Net profit, per ton......\$3.00
"The Hueneme factory alone has, they claim, a capacity of 200,000 tons of beets per annum, which at \$3 net profit per ton, would give \$600,000 as the net income of that factory alone to be derived under absolute free trade, should the price of sugar be at the lowest when all duty was removed from raw sugar. The factories at Chino, Cal., and Norfolk, Neb., will show results very nearly as satisfactory, and would, doubtless, increase the income of the company to nearly \$1,000,000.
"Based upon the above figures, we consider the following estimates of the results of a normal season to be fully justified: 

| Hueneme, 200,000 tons at \$4.50     | ! | \$900,000 |
|-------------------------------------|---|-----------|
| Chino, 90,000 tons at \$4.50        |   | 405,000   |
| Norfolk, 35,000 tons at \$4.25      |   | 149,000   |
| Grand Island, 25,000 tons at \$2.75 |   | 69,0000   |
| [기존대장 [19] [1] [1] 이 아이 얼마나 나가 되었다. | - | ×00 000   |

From this are deducted for general expenses, mainte-ance, renewals, etc.:

| Hueneme      |  |  |  |  |  | <br> |  | <br> | <br> |  |  |   |  | \$125,000 |
|--------------|--|--|--|--|--|------|--|------|------|--|--|---|--|-----------|
| Chino        |  |  |  |  |  |      |  |      |      |  |  |   |  | 75,000    |
| Norfolk      |  |  |  |  |  |      |  |      |      |  |  |   |  | 40,000    |
| Grand Island |  |  |  |  |  |      |  |      |      |  |  | • |  | 35,000    |
|              |  |  |  |  |  |      |  |      |      |  |  |   |  |           |

275,000

Surplus......\$1,248,000 "This does not include any estimate for rental from teh lands owned in California, which should be con-siderable."

## San Diego Beer,

AN DIEGO will endeavor to build up an export trade in beer. The San Diego Tribune of recent date says:

'Klauber, Wangenheim & Co., closed a contract yes-

in beer. The San Diego Tribune of recent date says:

"Klauber, Wangenheim & Co., closed a contract yesterday with the San Diego Brewing Company for the exclusive right to handle the bottled beer of that institution, both for domestic and foreign trade. In speaking of this new departure Mr. Wangenheim said this morning: "It is our intention to introduce the product of the San Diego brewery into the oriental markets, and by the Carlisle City we will send a quantity of samples to agents at Yokohama, Kobe, and Hongkong. The beer is equal, if not superior, to any other on the market, and with the advantage of saving freight rates from the East we can easily compete in price.

"It is our intention to send a representative to the Orient for this and other lines we intend to handle, and in time we hope to build up quite an extensive exporting and importing trade. Within the past few days we have sent out two additional men representing our firm on imported articles from the Orient, and by the Carlisle City we will receive quite a large consignment of tea, rice and other goods."

"Continuing, Mr. Wangenheim said: "The inauguration of the California and Oriental Steamship Line has revolutionized the condition of business here, and has made it possible for merchants to develop a trade that without the steamship line was impracticable. In other words, San Diego heretofore has been a secondary point for the wholesale business, but now it is on equal footing with San Francisco, and even better, for the reason that a merchant here can import direct, while at San Francisco the jobbers practically control the business. San Diego is now a point with decided commercial advantages against any other city on the coast, and will soon develop into an important distributing point."

A Big Packing House.

## A Big Packing House,

HE Pomona Progress recently gave the following description of the large packing-house of J. E. Packard at that place:

There is no busier place in Pomona today than John Packard's fruit packing-house on Ellen street; nor

"There is no busier place in Pomona today than John E. Packard's fruit packing-house on Ellen street; nor is there a place where fruit can be handled more conveniently or expeditiously. Since the large brick structure, formerly used as a winery, has been remodeled, it is one of the best appointed and equipped fruit packing-establishments in Southern California.

"For several months in the summer and fall workmen were employed making over the structure and adapting it to its present use. The building was opened up with numerous windows and passageways, with a view to abundant ventilation of fruit in storage and the greatest possible convenience/in handling it. The structure has 10,800 square feet of floor space on each of the first two floors and about five thousand square feet on the top floor, or approximately 27,000 square feet in all. Running through the north wing of the building and alongside the main structure is a driveway by which loads of fruit may be driven into the building onto a pair of scales and weighed. On the side of the driveway opposite the scales is a double elevator—probably the only one in use in Southern California—on which fruit may be unloaded from the wagon and elevated to the second floor. One cage of the elevator lowers to the level of a wagon when the other cage is hoisted to the

floor above. Thus one may be emptied while the other is being filled. Fruit stored on the ground floor may be unloaded from this driveway or at a large entrance on the south side of the building.

"The process of packing the fruit begins on the top

"The process of packing the fruit begins on the top floor, which is devoted exclusively to making and branding the boxes. Thus, not only are the boxmakers and box material removed out of the way of the other workmen, but the noise and dust connected with it are removed also. The finished boxes are delivered where needed on the floors below by a chuie. Mr. Packard uses two brands for his first grade of citrus fruits, viz: 'Sunset Mountain' and 'Golf;' his second-grade brands are 'Oriole' and 'Punchinello,' and his third-grade brand is 'La Fiesta.'

Oriole' and 'Punchinello,' and his third-grade brand is 'La Fiesta.'

"The fruit on the second floor is run through a brushing machine, which delivers it into a padded chute that carries it down to the grader on the first floor, where it is graded ready for the packers. When the fruit has been packed and boxed it is at the west end of the building, alongside a spur of the Southern Pacific Railroad, that company says it will construct in a few days. Thus the fruit from the orchard enters the packing-house at one end of the building and gravitates in packing to the other end, where it is loaded into the cars. No labor or expense has been spared in making the establishment as complete as possible in its appointments for handling all kinds of fruit in their season.

"Mr. Packard is receiving oranges and lemons at his packing-house now at the rate of about three carloads a day. A representative of the Progress went through the establishment today and examined the fruit that is coming in. The oranges are sweet, julcy and firm, and no injury from frost is apparent. The lemons, too, do not show any signs of frost now and Mr. Packard thinks they will cure all right. He estimates that he will ship 100 carloads of citrus fruits this year, about equally divided between oranges and lemors.

"Ample accommodations are provided in the packing-house for the storing and curing of lemons, a'so. It was for this purpose that so many large and airy windows

"Ample accommodations are provided in the packing-house for the storing and curing of lemons, a'so. It was for this purpose that so many large and airy windows and other means of ventilation were constructed. "This establishment for handling fruit and the thor-ough methods which Mr. Packard employs in caring for his orchards and growing the fruit, are a credit alike to himself and to Pomona."

## Oil Refinery.

CORRESPONDENT of a Santa Barbara paper states that the Alcatraz Asphalt Company of San Francisco have just finished the erection of their oil refinery plant at Alcatraz Landing, one and a half miles south

The company has erected three large corrugated iron buildings, in which they refine the asphalt, in addition to which the offices, boarding-houses, dwellings, tanks for storage of the refined asphalt, and many other improvements.

## Closing the Gap,

A SANTA BARBARA paper recently plants of following encouraging news regarding the coast line SANTA BARBARA paper recently published the railroad:

The latest development in the local railroad situation is one that not only affords encouragement that the main through line to San Francisco of the Southern Pacific will soon be brought to Santa Barbara, but is almost conclusive proof that it will. It as good as assured the speedy closing of the gap between Ellwood and Surf, and the change of the main line of the road from

conclusive proof that it will. It as good as assured the speedy closing of the gap between Ellwood and Surf, and the change of the main line of the road from the present to the coast line.

The engineering parties that have been busy in the currounding country the past several weeks have at last completed a survey that is the most significant to the people of Santa Barbara of any move that has been made by the railroad people within the past three years; it is the straightening of the present line of road from the city limits to Ellwood, a change that when accomplished means so great a saving in distance and so much in making the road easier to operate, that many of the old objections to this line as against the road by way of Tehachepi Pass disappear. Not only this, but it means that the officials of the road are in earnest to bring the main line through here, and establish the long-talked-of coast line.

An official of the road, speaking of the work that the cagineers have done, said that it must not be thought that the Southern Pacific was having all these surveys made for the simple sake of amusement, nor yet to please the people of Santa Barbara. The company was in earnest in the matter, and was seeking the best and most advantageous route for its road down the coast, and the survey from here to the end of the present line at Ellwood was the best assurance that the work of completing the coast line would be pushed.

The survey, as completed from Ellwood to the city limits, runs south from Ellwood to the present track, crossing it a short distance out. At a point near the Glen Annie road it again crosses the present road, using that grade for a distance of 569 yards, then making a straight line toward Goleta, going through the Bishop and Phillips ranch and crossing then in its almost straight course the property of A. I. Hendry, J. A. Anderson, Tinker & Martin, Langman & Beck, Hill Bros., Charles Edwards, P. H. Rice, Bert Moore and the Pacific Improvement Company's property, continuing to the edge of the ci

easy bends in the road, all not more than 10 deg. curves.

The straightening of this track cannot but mean the speedy completion of the coast line and the closing of the gap, when Santa Barbara will have the transcontinental traffic that is now passing the other sides of the range. It will give the much-desired short line from San Francisco that has long been promised, but so long

San Francisco that has long been promised, but so long delayed.

Information has been received from a reliable railroad source that the Southern Pacific is preparing for active work in closing the gap, which will begin on March 3. Work will begin from both ends of the gap. Mr. McMurtrie of McMurtrie & Stone, is expected to be in Santa Barbara either this week or next, to close a number of contracts and complete other arrangements so that the work can go forward at that date. It is

broadly hinted that the main contractors have kept de-laying the letting of sub-contracts until this late date in the hope of getting better terms, but now they them-selves are getting uneasy at the shortness of the time which they have to complete their final arrangements. While the source of our information cannot be given, it is believed to be fully reliable.

## A Beautiful Garden,

HE Santa Barbara News publishes the following description of beautiful grounds laid out by a citizen of Santa Barbara:

There is a nook in this city that we deem almost

idyllic in beauty. In the city, yet out of its life and stir, and noise, and other disagreeable features.

"Passing directly up State street, one could ride to its gates—only the road has been so neglected, the road that cost so much good money, too, and the big bill so needs cutting down that the ride would not be pleasant.

"But we will not take that road. We will reach our But we will not take that road. We will reach our

place by a more roundabout way. And here west of Miss Blake's beautiful home.

"We enter the grounds, on one side of which we cannot help noting and admiring a wonderfully beautiful stone wall. Not a spoonful of mortar has been used, but it seems as if built for all time. We follow the road—and what a good, easy, smooth road it is—and soon make a turn to our right. We are now on the crest of the elevation we have been easily climbing. Down, way down, we look upon the 'nook' we have been seeking.

"We are now discussing what we pronounce the finest and most picturesque road in the county. On one side the bluff; on the other an iron railing of unique plan, supported by walls of stone, built as was the ferce wall above. Just wide enough for one carriage, down we go with a descent of ten feet per 100.

"All too soon we are at the foot of our road and stall."

"All too soon we are at the foot of our road and really enter the nook which belongs to Dr. Williams, the amiable gentleman who hospitably stands ready to show us over the place and modestly disclaims any merit in turning a piece of rough, boulder-covered land into a

turning a piece of rough, boulder-covered land into a paradise.

"And we stand and look up over the road, down which we came, and enjoy its beauty and read the object lesson it teaches. The wall is built of boulders which 'grow' on the place. The small pieces, or residue, were used in the 'fillings,' and the disintegrated portions planted on top of the roads and then were pulverized and rolled and watered until the result is cohesion for the whole—a nerfect road on which time will act but slowly.

and watered until the result is cohesion for the whole—
a perfect road on which time will act but slowly.

"Here, then, is a place that should be a grand object
lesson to our people and more particularly to the officers of our municipality. With millions of tons just
such rock, our streets are uneven, untidy, and in the
rainy season muddy and washed out. And yet more:

"Dr. Williams has planted trees in this 'nook' from
very nearly every part of the world. Hardly a known
portion has failed to contribute something. Australia,
Africa, South America, New Zealand, China, India, the
very islands, something from each.

"And the most interesting and wonderful of all in the

"And the most interesting and wonderful of all is the markable growth of these stranger trees. The doctor remarkable growth of these stranger trees. The doctor has been very particular to keep exact data relative to all. He noted the size and date of planting and lately he has caused measurements to be made that show exactly what nature has done. We feel like giving a few figures, showing the growth; Here is a specimen of the Brachychiton Gregorii that stands about 9½ feet high. Last April when planted it was barely 2½ feet tall. "April 15, 1898, an acacia, 2 feet 8 inches in height, was placed in the soil. On December 6, same year, it had grown to 10 feet.
"Another planted in the same month was only 2½ feet from the ground. On December 1, its head was 8 feet above the earth.

feet above the earth.

reet above the earth.

"Here is a rapid growth from the Argentine. It is called Pircunia dioica and was planted January 15, 1898. On December 16, same year, the tree was 7½ inches in diameter and stood 10 inches above the ground. This is certainly a wonderful growth.

"A very pretty little story is told of one of the doctor's trees. April 1, 1898, a young lady took is to the

"A very pretty little story is told of one of the doctor's trees. April 1, 1898, a young lady took it to the 'nook' and asked her friend that it be planted. It was a mere withe with perhaps one leaf and only about 16 inches high. The young lady saw it placed in the ground and sittling down with her arms about the tiny treelet said: 'Poor, dear little tree, I wonder if it is possible I shall ever sit beneath your shade?'
"On Paccamber 15, 1898, that 'goor, dear, little tree'

possible I shall ever sit beneath your shade?'
"On December 15, 1898, that 'poor, dear, little tree'
was 5 feet high and really capable of affording quite a
shade. This is called the Chinese tree and is known to
botanists as Stereospernum Sinnicum.
"But we could fill our whole paper full of such
growths. Everything seems to grow in that pretty place
and the happiest man in the world is the proprietor, as
he oversees his workmen and watches the beautiful littie foreign trees grow.

he oversees his workmen and watches the beautiful little foreign trees grow.

"We do not know how Dr. Williams will take our liberty, but we believe our people will find no pleasanter hour possible than spending it in taking the little trip we have tried to describe.

"We want people to see the road, the beautiful grounds and the stone wall. Dr. Williams is not the only person who had a big crop of boulders. It is good to see how he marketed his crop."

## Summerland Oil Wells.

THE Summerland Advance, of recent date, gave the following interesting news regarding the petroleum

"W. R. Holmes, the oil expert for the Pacific Oil Com-pany, has been in Summerland and the Carpinteria Val-ley for the past week, and has made a thorough examina-tion of the county clear back to the Casitas." Mr. Holmes tion of the county clear back to the Casitas. Mr. Holmes has recently made five locations of oil territory for his company, so it is stated, all of which have been bought in. He expressed himself satisfied with the indications and intimated that in his opinion deep oil might be struck here. Some little talk overheard indicates that this company will prospect the valley for oil and will sink a deep hole. Whether or not there is anything back of Mr. Holmes's visit remains to be seen. One thing is certain, however, more oil territory will have to be discovered in Southern California betore long. In the past two years the supply has not been equal to the ever-

increasing demand, and with the completion of the coast road, the through trains on which will use oil, the opening of a market for the product in the Santa Clara and Santa Maria valleys by the erection of sugar-refining plants and the rapid introduction of oil as duel in other branches of business, imperatively demand a larger production and point to a higher selling price for the product. The current price in the Summerland field is 90 cents for a barrel of forty-two gallons.

"Wednesday night, about 10 o'clock, the inhabitants of the town were again startled by the gutteral roar that announces a gas gusher. But familiarity breeds contempt, and the second gusher, which by the way, adjoins the original one, attracted but a small audience. Sarnow Bros., drilling for the Santa Barbara company, struck the first well and also tapped this one. The pressure was not so heavy as before and it soon subsided.

was not so heavy as before and it soon subsided.

"During the time the well was blowing off a remarkable prenomenon was witnessed. The drill bit was pulled out of the well when indications began to show that the gas belt was about to be penetrated and the string of tools was left hanging a couple of feet above the end of the casing. All lights were put out. Suddenly the gas burst its bounds with a terrific roar and the air was thick with flying rocks and sand. The stuff was ejected with such force that one of the scantlings that holds the confort he derrick was cut almost in two by being struck with such force that one of the scantlings that holds the roof of the derrick was cut almost in two by being struck, by small pieces of rock. A hole more than elight inches across was worn through the crown piece, which rests on top of the derrick, fifty feet above the hole, and the wood was pounded into a pulp. But the most remarkable thing witnessed was when one of the drillers noticed the drill bit hanging over the hole began to glow with a dull, red heat, caused by the friction of the escaping sand. It gradually worked up to almost a white heat, and then, as the force of the flow diminished, it toned down and finally cooled off. Oil-drillers declare they have seen drill bits melted by the heat caused by the friction from sand, under similar circumstances. friction from sand, under similar circumstances.

"At the Robinson prospect well at Joe Martin's place, Carpinteria, the drillers have been having considerable trouble. The well was started with 100 feet of 12-inch trouble. The well was started with 100 feet of 12-inch casing, and the men started to put in a string of 10-inch as soon as they got to the depth of 100 feet. In some manner the two strings got jammed and they discovered the 12-inch was going into the ground with the 10-inch. They started to pull out both string and start-over, but the two strings of casing finally parted and at last accounts, everything was working smoothly.

"Pay day has been changed at the Seaside plant from the fifteenth to the first of the month, much to the satis-faction of the employés. Manager R. A. Fitzgerald has made a number of changes about this plant since he took

"Byron Preston has started to fill up the old dug well on his property on Lillie avenue. These dug wells, with two or three exceptions, never proved a success. There is one at the Williams plant, on the beach, that produces from twelve to fifteen barrels daily for a time after being cleaned, and one dug by Grant Dewlaney that is a fair producer, but on the whole the dug well has been a failure.

"Ott & Stevenson, a couple of weeks ago, lost a string of casing down the hole they are drilling for J. B. Treadwell, while driving casing. After exhausting every possible means of fishing it out, they have abandoned the hole and moved the rig to start another.

"B. B. Campbell is the party interested with J. W. Churchill in the Cravens lease at Serena. He is now here and the two are making preparations to prosecute work on the place. Lumber is now being hauled and other preparations made to put in a prospect hole. As soon as the hole at Rincon is finished the rig will be moved up and put to work.

"The Williamson plant is at work for J. C. Lillis, driving piling. The piling for the two wells that were wrecked by the storm has been driven and another row of piling will be set further out on the beach. The new staging will allow room for at least fifteen new wells. Beresford & Hickey have finished the fourteenth well for this firm and are preparing to start another.

this firm and are preparing to start another.

"At the Wood plant work has started on the fifteenth

'Work at the Loon Point Oil Company's prospect hole is progressing slowly. The men are getting ready to put in a string of 4-inch casing and the hole has been pushed past the 400-foot mark."

## Salt Relining Plant

THE San Diego Union has the following in regard to a salt refining plant, which it is proposed to establish in that city:

"Meyers Lewis of Los Angeles has leased the celebrated San Quintin salt fields, owned by the Lower California Development Company, and situated near San Quintin, and has made arrangements with the company to operate the railroad which was built some years ago by the English company, in order to get the salt to the wharf at San Quintin.

at San Quintin.

"It is proposed to bring a thousand tons of the salt every month from San Quintin to this city, and a building will be erected and machinery provided here for the refining of the salt, the principal object being the shipment of the salt to China and Japan, where the demand for the product is said to be good. Mr. Lewis states that he will immediately expend several thousand dollars in putting the plant in operation, and will not only ship large quantities to the Orient by the California and Oriental steamers, but send the salt to all parts of this country. The San Quintin article, he states, is the best known, being 99.60 per cent. pure."

## RUSSIAN CHURCH IN CHINA.

[Chicago Chronicle:] Russians are congratulating themselves over the formal opening of the first Russian church in China. The edifice is at Calgang, near the Mongolia line, where its construction began in 1892. The promoters met with opposition from the start. It took them several years of fighting to secure the land from the Chinese owners. They finely succeeded, and took them several years of fighting to secure the land from the Chinese qwners. They finally succeeded, paying about \$4000 for the site. In addition to the opposition of the natives, the builders had many architectural difficulties to contend with. The site is situated on the steep slope of a high mountain. A cavity had to be cut out of the mountain side for the foundations. An elaborate church yard adjoins the edifice.

# CARE OF THE HUMAN BODY.

NJURIOUS STIMULANTS. Alcohol is by no means the only stimulant which is doing injury to the hu-man race. Many patrons of the drug stores, who would not think of using alcoholic beverages, are constantly absorbing into their systems compounds which in many cases are more injurious than alcohol, although their effects are different.

Speaking of the increasing use of various kinds of

coca wine, Modern Medicine says:
"The active principles of coca wine are alcohol and cocaine. Whatever other virtues the drugs possess, they certainly do not possess the power to give either health or strength. Both alcohol and cocaine have the property of benumbing nerve sensibility, so that the wearied man taking a dose of cocaine wine may be relieved of the sense of fatigue, just as he might be if he swallowed a dose of morphine or any one of a half dozen other drugs; but he is not rested. He simply does not notice that he is tired when he is tired."

MOIST AIR FOR CONSUMPTION. It is an old joke about the liability of doctors to disagree. While this idea may be somewhat exaggerated occasionally, there is no question that the exceedingly wide range of opinions among medical men regarding the treatment of every class of disease, and the changes of opinion among the same men within a few years, must prevent the average non-medical citizen from regarding the practice of medicine-apart from surgery-as an exact

For instance, in the treatment of consumption, one of the primary rules among physicians has been that the patient should live in a dry atmosphere. Some recommend a hot, dry atmosphere, others a cold, dry climate, like that of the Rocky Mountains or Switzerland, to which places many patients are now sent in the winter time. Now comes a Dr. Johnson, who is a member of the Legislature of the island of Jamaica, and boldly makes claims for that island as a health resort for consumptives. The interesting point in connection with this claim is that the atmosphere of Jamaica is excessively humid.

It is stated that, when Dr. Johnson went to live in Jamaica twenty-five years ago, he was given just six months to live by his physician in London. He weighs today over two hundred pounds, and says he can name many cases of persons who had been given up to die, but upon going to Jamaica were cured. Dr. Johnson maintains that consumptives do not need dry air, that dry air obtained at a great altitude is in most cases an irritant. Here is what he says, as quoted in an exchange:

change:

"It is a mistake, all about the dry atmoshpere for consumptives. Our air is humid, and this means the salvation of the consumptive patient. The humid air is in the nature of a soothing inhalant, which gives ease and repose and the sense of healing. It is the air, not medicine, which works the miracle in the case of the patients. There may be some cases which will be benefited by dry air, but the vast majority will be improved by humid air, such as we have in Jamaica. In my profession I use a lot of gummed labels. Well, if I exposed them they would be rendered useless. I have a special place built for them in which I keep a lamp burning every day in the year, and which has a pipe running through it. This keeps my labels and stationary dry. I mention this to show how humid the air is. The dampness invades the home; but it is not injurious; on the contrary, the delicate are helped by it, while even those in the serious stages of consumption have been cured by it. And there is this about Jamaica, that the consumptive is not kept a prisoner all his life. When he is cured he will stay cured. I could mention many cases in which the cure in serious cases has been complete. I desire of my own volition to make this fact known about the colony, in which all my hopes are centered. I am not sent by the government; I am not paid by anybody; but I desire to do this service alike for the colony and humanity."

\*\*SUGAR AS A DIET. A German scientist, who prefers

SUGAR AS A DIET. A German scientist, who prefers to be anonymous, publishes in the Allegemeine Zeitung an enthusiastic glorification of sugar. He says that sugar is not only most welcome to the palate, but that on account of its power to nourish, it is almost the most valuable thing which one can eat. The New York Sun quotes this German writer as follows:

"There is scarcely any other equally important feeder of muscle power. The laborer can do nothing better than keep a few lumps of sugar in his pocket. The negroes in sugar plantations renew and quicken their negroes in sugar plantations renew and quicken them weary bodies by sucking the sugar cane. Sugar is a fine restorative for soldiers. A Dutch army surgeon asserts that during an expedition in Sumatra he found that the best means to maintain the soldiers in vigor and freshness, not only during the march, but during the fight, was a generous allowance of sugar. Each man was was a generous allowance of sugar. Each man was served with a handful at a time. The Swiss chamois hunters bear similar testimony to its marvelous powers of sustenance and of recuperation of the fatigue,

of sustenance and of recuperation of the fatigue.

"The German writer gives an account of successful experiments made with sugar as food for athletes by several of the Dutch rowing clubs, by pedestrians, by cyclists and others whose bodily powers need 'a rapid, portable and innocent stimulant.' Sugar is coming more and more into use in Holland in the course of training for contests, and it is as good for beasts as it is for men. The poor hardly realize as yet, or only realize unconsciously what a treasure they possess in cheap sugar. Its value in fever has been emphasized by Hupeland and others. That which is supposed to injure the teeth in the consumption of cajdy

is not the sugar but the so-called 'fruit acids' which are introduced to flavor the sugar. Negroes who devour sugar in immense quantities have the best teeth in the world."

We should advise our readers to go very slow about adopting this latest dietetic theory. There are many students of hygiene who claim that sugar, as manufactured for general consumption, is a dangerous food, and should be avoided altogether. It is certainly not a natural food, in the manufactured form. The reference made by this writer to the negroes in sugar plantations is not pertinent. They chew the sugar cane, which is doubtless wholesome, and quite a different thing from the oxidized product. The sugar found in a natural state in the cane, or in fruits, is quite a different thing, and has quite a different effect on the human body, from the artificial oxidized and concentrated product of the sugar factory. Sugar is a heat producer, and consequently creates force, although no muscle, but in this it is far behind the fats, while its effect on most digestive organs, when consumed in large quantities, is to produce acidity and gastric derangements.

DRUGS FOR CHILDREN. While many intelligent medical practitioners are inclined to depend as little as possible upon the use of drugs and more upon the healing power of nature, aided by diet, rest, bathing, exercise and other hygienic rules there are still a large number of the medical profession whose views in regard to the administration of drugs have changed little from those which prevailed half a century ago. For every case of sickness the bottle is reached for as promptly as any other kind of bottle is grasped by the victim of the liquor habit who is constantly suffering from that "tired feeling."

In a recent issue of the Medical Standard, Dr. J. B. McGee tells about the administration of drugs to chil-He is good enough to admit that as few drugs as possible should be given to children, but says that, when indicated, they should be used freely. He goes

when indicated, they should be used freely. He goes on to say:

"We should know what a drug cannot do as well as what it can do. In most children the tendency toward recovery in slight allments is very strong. Medication should be simple. Medicine eliminated rapidly should be frequently repeated, such as alcohol, nitro-glycerine, the ammoniacal salts, aconite and belladonna. Digitalis is cumulative and should be given at wide intervals. Pills and powders are not easily taken by young children. Active principles and remedies in small bulk are to be preferred. Salol and sulphonal in pill or tablet may pass through the intestinal canal intact. Glycerine is a better vehicle than syrup especially in summer. With the exception of opium and its alkaloids, larger doses may be given than are usually stated. The salts of sodium are to be preferred to those of potassium. Care is necessary in giving opium, with the exception of paregoric, one drop of which for each year is a safe dose. Dover's powder should not be given to children. Chloral is a good sleep producer. The bromides are very slowly eliminated. Sulphonal and trional are safe hypnotics for children. Beliadonna is exceptionally well tolerated in children, and may be given in two-drop doses for each year, and even sixty drops a day have been given to a child two or three years old. Alcohol is one of the best heart stimulants and seldom disagrees with children. Strophanthus is to be preferred to digitalis. Caffeine and cocaine are not well borne, but strychnine is. Children stand the preparations of mercury and arcinic well. Cold is a good antipyretic, but prenacetin and acetanilid may be used, and also quinine in malaria."

This is peculiar reading for the present advanced age of hystenic investigation. Read this, for instance:

This is peculiar reading for the present advanced age of hygienic investigation. Read this, for instance: "Medicines eliminating rapidly should be frequently repeated, such as alcohol, nitro-glycerine, the ammoniacal salts, aconite and belladonna." That is to say, as fast as the healthy system of the young child throws out these poisons, for which the system finds no use, they must be pumped back again into the little sufferer, until his system gives way, and is unable to summon up sufficient recuperative power to throw them out any

Again, referring to the use of belladonna, a deadly poison, this physician says: "Even sixty drops a day have been given to a child two or three years old. Doubtless, by systematic training, a child might be taught to consume this and other poisons by the glassful as Le Quincy drank his laudanum. There is, of course, always a possibility that the child might die in mean time, which would be unpleasant for the relatives, but would, of course, be no satisfactory proof that the medical system is wrong.

Again, Dr. McGee says: "Alcohol is one of the best That alcohol is a heart stimulant-and also a head stimulant-not only for children, but for grown people, Whatever may be was discovered some years ago. thought of the desirability or otherwise of the consumption of alcohol by grown people, it is not usually considered the proper thing to accustom infants to this product, which has worked so much harm to the human race. However, when anything is administered by a physician, whether it be alchol, or morphine, or cocaine, or any similar drug, it is supposed to be all right. If the patient should acquire a habit for the drug and be-

come a mental and physical wreck, why that is so much the worse for the patient, and should not be charged up against "medical science."

TWO MEALS A DAY. Many people suppose that it would be impossible for them to keep strong and do their regular work upon less than three meals a day. Yet the custom of eating three times a day is comparatively modern. An old Latin writer refers with contempt to some people who ate two solid meals every day. On the other hand, some of these Romans, in the days of the decadence, were awful gluttons. They would sit at the table half the night and when they were so full that they couldn't hold any more would produce vomiting, in order that they might go back to the table and eat again. Of late, there has been a movement among a considerable number of people who have given attention to hygiene, to confine themselves to two meals a day, the breakfast being omitted. It is a fact that with most people who lead sedentary lives, the stomach is not prepared to dispose of a hearty meal immediately on rising. On the other hand, for those who rise at an early hour, it is a long time until noon, when lunch is usually partaken of. Probably, the most sensible plan is that which prevails in France and other countries on the continent of Europe where a cup of coffee or chocolate and a roll are consumed on rising, with a good solid meal at 11 o'clock, which is called breakfast, and the principal meal of the day at about 6 o'clock, when the day's labors are completed.

The Westminster Review of London recently contained the following in regard to the two meal theory: "Every disease that afflicts mankind is a constitutional

"Every disease that afflicts mankind is a constitutional possibility developed into disease by more or less habitual eating in excess of the supply of gastric julce."

"To avoid disease we must not overtax the digestive powers, and when disease takes hold on man it can only be cured and destroyed by giving complete and absolute rest to that portion of the body which, by overtaxing, irritation and ill-usage, has produced the disease.

"To keep well we should eat only when hungry, and only sufficient to satisfy hunger. To eat without being hungry and to eat beyond the satisfaction of hunger is to invite disease and consequent suffering.

"Two meals a day, we are told, are ample for anyone. The first should be taken three or four hours after rising; the second, three, four or five hours before retiring. The first should be the meal of the day; the second a light repast which can be perfectly digested before retiring. Hunger is not corollary to sleep, but it is merely habit that demands a meal within an hour reter leaving the bed.

"The new gospel, which is announced as "The True Science of Living" is expecially severe on the practice.

leaving the bed.

"The new gospel, which is announced as 'The True Science of Living,' is especially severe on the practice of giving the so-called 'nourishing' foods to invalids. The sick person, we are informed, cannot digest food. 'Undigested food is useless as nourishment. The process of digestion, which is a tax on the vital power of the well, is a terrible strain on the sick.'

"Health is the result of pure and healthy blood. Good blood is the result of good digestion. Good digestion requires a healthy stomach. An over-taxed and consequently inept stomach is not equal to the duty required of it, and consequently becomes the seat of a food decomposition that produces physical discomfort and vitiates the blood.

"Overeating is largely a habit, but a well-nigh univer-

"Overeating is largely a habit, but a well-nigh universal one. If we were not accustomed to eat too much, almost from the cradle, appetite would be a safe guide. But few appetites are normal, because of persistent overindulgence.
"Anybody can experiment slope the lines of this pay

But few appetites are normal, because of persistent overindulgence.

"Anybody can experiment along the lines of this new
gospel of health, and convince himself or herself how
much there is in it. The difficulty arises that it is
contrary to our habits. And then—how few have constancy to continue until the new habit of self-denial becomes established. A morbid craving that sets in about
meal time is mistaken for hunger, and more food taken,
when really it is habit instead of hunger. Hunger is
unmistakable when it does come, and is evidence that
the stomach is prepared to re 1 me pusiness.

"We need to remember that every morsel of food that
we eat over and above what can be digested and assimilated—especially the latter—is a positive detriment to
our physical well-being. We have all seen people who
are always complaining about their health, and yet eat
enough for a harvest hand. Such people are responsible
for their own 'poor spells,' and have the remedy in their
own hands if they choose to exercise it. Hearty meals
without exercise are a handicap to health."

MAKING OLD MEN YOUNG. "Dr. Julius Althaus spondent writes to The Times: claims to have discovered the philosopher's stone of the physiological world; in other words, he says that by suitable electrical treatment old men can be made middle-aged, and middle-aged men can recover much of the flexibility, strength, and appearance of youth. panacea is the galvanic current, which he applies to the brain in carefully regulatated doses. He maintains that a week or two after the commencement of such a treatment, the energy of the system is considerably enhanced. The old man takes fresh interest in the affairs of daily life, and resumes work with some amount of vigor. He can take more exercise, he walks and stands more erectly, and he has a quicker digestion and a healthler sleep. He is no longer a nuisance to his friends, as his peevishness and irritability have given place to an even and contented temper. Not less gratifying to those who are on the downward grade of life is Dr. Althaus's statement in regard to the effect of this electrical treatment on the hair. He insists that the growth of the hair is stimulated, and even when gray or white, it resumes, to a greater or less extent, its former brown or black color. In 100 cases treated, the results of 40 per cent. were noted as 'very good;' another, 30 per cent. as 'fair,' and in the last 30 as 'insignificant.' Dr. Althaus adds that in no case was the treatment entirely useless, and the function which was improved in every case was that of walking. Dr. Althaus protests against the treatment being abandoned without a long and patient trial, for the longer it is maintained the better are the general results. He has come to the conclusion that if old people receive, about the sixtleth or sixty-fifth year, or indeed at any time when age has begun decidedly to tell upon them, proper and minutely carried out applications of electricity to the brain, either daily, or every other day for some time, they may keep their faculties fairly well until the age of eighty or ninety, unless the case should be complicated with serious organic disease of the nervous system or other important organs, such as paralysis, agitans, insular scelerosis, cancer, contracted granular kidney, fatty degeneration of the heart, etc. The letting loose upon the public of sensational stories as to the marvelous virtues of high tension currents-for instance, in the scourging from the body and the casting out to the distance of four or five feet, of the microbes of the human system-which has of late been not infrequent, has created some incredulity in the average mind as to the therapeutic value of electrical treatment, and possibly Dr. Althaus's theories may come in for their share of this distrust. At the same time, many of the physiological effects of the various kinds of electric current are not yet known, and some discoveries in electrotherapeutic application are now being made by a leading scientific worker in this country, which are not in degree less remarkable than the developments atany degree less tributed to Dr. Althaus."

THE FRESH AIR CURE. Reference was made in The Times last week to a system of treating consumption, at a health resort at Nordrach in the Black Forest of Germany, which consisted in stuffing the patient with several times the normal amount of food, and a doubt was expressed as to the feasibility of this system, for the reason that consumptives are generally afflicted with weak digestions, and would not be able to assimilate so large an amount of food. It appears that there is something more in this system beside mere stuffing with food. It includes also a continuous breathing of fresh air. Under such circumstances, it is quite possible that a patient might be able to burn up and turn into flesh, blood, bone and muscle an exceptionally large quantity of food and in this way put on weight and get ahead of the disease. An English paper describes, as follows, a sanitarium in that country, where the system introduced at Nordrach is followed:

There is a sanitarium on the Mendips Hills, Eng., 900 There is a sanitarium on the Mendips Hills, Eng., 900 feet above sea level, designed for the treatment of consumption and diseases of the lungs on the Black Forest system. This is often spoken of as the open air cure, and it is introduced into this country by two doctors who were themselves regarded as consumptive and were cured by the treatment. The ordinary chilly mortal who muffles up his throat when the wind blows, or hurries home to change his clothes when he is wet, would experience a rude shock on visiting Nordrach-upon-Mendip. No matter what the weather, he would find nearly every door and window in the place wide open and the doctors wax eloquent over this and the beautiful draught. At present one comes across an occasional fire, but this is only a temporary expedient. Ere long the heating apparatus will be in-working order, and then the occupants may bid good-bye to fires, save one, perhaps, in the dinparatus will be in-working order, and then the occupants may bid good-bye to fires, save one, perhaps, in the dining-room. English people dearly love the sight of brightly glowing coals on a cheerless day, and in this matter, in the one room where the patients will meet in common, respect may be paid to their predilections. There is no such thing as dusting in the establishment. The floors are waxed, so that they can be readily washed without causing dampness, the furniture—designed by Dr. Thurman himself—is so constructed that there are no ledges or moldings where dust can accumulate, and Dr. Thurman himself—is so constructed that there are no ledges or moldings where dust can accumulate, and it is coated with varnish, so that the housemald's mop can be applied with no fear of injury. There are no carpets save a small strip in each patient's bedroom, and the walls are devoid of paper. The only window hangings consist of a small length of curtain material in the bedrooms to insure a degree of privacy, and this can be taken down frequently and washed. For it must be remembered that bacilli thrive in an environment of dust. Accordingly every pregaution is taken to prevent the dirt accumulating. There are no dusting operations, because, says Dr. Thurman, if you move the dust off one the dirt accumulating. There are no dusting operations, because, says Dr. Thurman, if you move the dust off one plece of furniture and flick the duster in the room, or even out of the window, it finds its way back again, and so you are simply displacing it without getting rid of it. You are housing instead of exterminating the mischief it may contain. And so this new medical science attacks the disease just where it thrives—in stuffiness and dirt. Consumption is weakened and killed by sunlight, fresh air and general cleanliness.

On the day our representative visited the institution it had only opened its doors a few hours, comparatively speaking. The weather outside was simply execrable. It was just the day when the robust man would have sat

speaking. The weather outside was simply execrable. It was just the day when the robust man would have sat toasting his feet in front of a roaring fire with the curtains drawn across the door and the windows tightly fastened. But here were half a dozen patients traversing a long stone passage—the one with the beautiful draught already referred to—every window and door in which were open, on their way to the dining-room. The home is in its infancy, and its methods are new, so for the first few days the patient is indulged. Ladies may wear their cloaks at dinner, gentlemen may button up their coats. By-and-bye, unless experience of the German treatment is unreliable, both sexes will be complaining of the stuffiness of the atmosphere on a day when the healthy human being considers woolen wraps and overcoats indispensable. A word about the all-important question of food may be appropriate. At the Mendin

home there are three meals a day, no snacks must be taken between whiles. Cold meat with plenty of milk sterilized on the premises after it has come from a choice herd of Jerseys, and a liberal quantity of butter, are the staple food for breakfast. For dinner there would be two kinds of cooked meat, with potatoes and other vegetables, stewed fruits and cream, and a little confectionery. The breakfast is served at 8, dinner at 1 and tea and supper combined—also a substantial meal—at 7. All the food is plain and wholesome, and there is an insistence on the plate being cleared. The two doctors exercise a watchful eye from positions at the top and bottom of the table. Plates upon which the patient doctors exercise a watchful eye from positions at the top and bottom of the table. Plates upon which the patient has left any portion of his meal, however small, must not be removed by the waitress until the doctor has signified permission. At first the stomach of the weaker class of patients naturally rebels against food, but a few, kind, persuasive words stimulate the unhappy diner to a supreme effort, and experience shows that it is amazing how much a person can eat when forced to it. At first there is a little bargaining between the doctor and patient. Under the German system it is said that the gain in weight is enormous, and there are instances in which patients were eight pounds heavier in a week. gain in weight is enormous, and there are instances in which patients were eight pounds heavier in a week. Each person is weighed every Monday, and there is a friendly rivalry as to who will gain the most—a veritable race to grow fat. The newcomer is impressed with the necessity of eating three times the ordinary amount of food—one portion to replace natural waste, a second to atone for the extra waste of disease, and a third to put on weight so that the sysem may be strengthened and finally overcome the inroads of the ailment."

On this same subject of the relief tests in Defense in a week.

On this same subject of the value of fresh air, Dr. R. E. Wilson writes as follows in an exchange:

R. E. Wilson writes as follows in an exchange:

"The young should be trained in the importance of ventilation, for this is one of the most neglected requisites of good health. It is estimated that 3000 cubic feet of pure air per hour is the need of each individual. In the best hospitals 6000 feet is not considered too much. By weight one-fifth of this is oxygen, the life-giving element. The same air rebreathed four times will no longer sustain life. The oxygen has been mostly absorbed while waste matter and carbonic acid gas, a deadly polson, has taken its place. Were our rooms air-tight we couldn't survive. The atmosphere penetrates every crevice around doors and windows, thanks to the law of equilibrium, and we are saved from death. But whenever we find members of a family sallow, nerveless, hollow-eyed, liable to take cold easily and readily, subject to various disorders, we may be certain of one of ject to various disorders, we may be certain of one of two things; either the diet is faulty or they do not properly ventilate their dwellings.

"A celebrated French physician, finding himself much

"A celebrated French physician, finding himself much depleted by hard work, did a strange thing—for a Frenchman. He dressed in flannel from head to foot, put on a cardigan jacket, opened both his windows in winter time, placed a screen before each, and slept there undismayed by the coolness of the atmosphere. By habituating one's self to sleeping with open windows and having the head protected from draughts, the tendency to take cold will be eventually overcome, that is, with a proper amount and kind of food.

"One must not think that this subject of fresh air

with a proper amount and kind of food.

"One must not think that this subject of fresh air is too much insisted upon. It cannot be. Nothing among cultivated people is so continuously disregarded. To enter some elegant parlors is to breathe the air of a charnel house. Theaters and places of public resort are, in this respect, filthy beyond description. After sitting for two hours in a room moderately well filled with people, one is nerveless, dispirited, subject to headache, and liable to take cold. The department of public health should strictly watch all places in which audiences assemble, as often they become places of contagion."

CHANGES IN THE BODY. Deep researches as to the structure of the human body have recently furnished some startling facts regarding changes which man is at present undergoing physically. An exchange says:

Albrec has clearly proved that man was formerly en dowed with more teeth than he possesses now. Abundant evidence exists that, ages ago, human teeth were used as weapons of defense. Unintentionally, traces of such use are often revealed by a sneer. The teeth are sometimes bared, doglike, ready, as it were, for action. The muscles thus brought into play are aptly called 'snarling muscles" by Sir C. Bell.

The practice of eating our food cooked and the disuse of teeth as weapons is largely responsible for the degeneration that is undoubtedly going on. The wisdom teeth, in fact, are disappearing. Human jaws, found in reputed paleolithic deposits, have wisdom teeth with crowns as large as, if not larger than, the remaining molars. Changes are also taking place in the case like part of the skeleton known as the thorax. vertebral column, or backbone, was furnished in the remote past with a far greater number of ribs than at

Alterations in the feet are very marked. became a support for the body, instead of a seizing organ, its form changed considerably, and the muscles of the leg became larger. At the present time all the toes, with the exception of the great toe, are retrograding; indeed, the little toe is becoming double-jointed, like the thumb A comparison with the change that has taken place in the horse is of great interest. The horse at one time possessed five toes. One of these gradually developed at the expense of the others, which in course of time disappeared. This huge toe continued to develop and the nail or claw finally became exaggerated into a hoof. Rudimentary bones of toes are still found in the horse of today, while fossils of the existing horse are extant with these toe bones much more highly developed. Lastly, to crown all, an ancestor of the horse has been discovered having four complete toes and one rudimentary.

Man appears to be going through the same change as the horse has undergone. In ancient times a shortsighted soldier or hunter was almost an impossibility; today a whole nation is afflicted with defective vision.

It is almost certain that man once possessed a third eye, by means of which he was enabled to see above his The human eyes formerly regarded the world from the two sides of the head; they are even now gradually shifting to a more forward position.

In the dim past the ear flap was of great service in ascertaining the direction of sounds and operated largely in the play of the features. But the muscles of the ear have fallen into disuse, for the fear of surprise by enemies no longer exists. Again, our sense of smell is markedly inferior to that of savages. That it is still decreasing is evidenced by observations of the olfactory organ. But the nose itself indicates a tendency to become more prominent.

TO PREVENT PITTING IN SMALLPOX. A correspondent writes to The Times as follows: "While the writer utterly ignores the idea of smallpox prevailing in Los Angeles as an epidemic, yet the few scattered sporadic cases, especially if they occur in our young female citizens, will excite great apprehension in regard to the disfigurement consequent on pitting. Of course the male victim has no particular desire to have his manly visage indented like a nutmeg grater, yet is many instances all this can be obviated by a proper course of treatment for a period of only forty-eight or sixty hours during the maturation of the pustules. There is nothing so shocking, nor so far as the physician is concerned, so reprehensible, as an otherwise beautiful girl recovering from smallpox, with the skin of a once beautiful face apparently branded with Some heartless people may exploit the trite old bon mot that all people who have the smallpox must be pitied (pitted,) but it is no joke with the victims, especially with the young and unmarried women, whose faces, in so many cases are their fortunes.

But to our theme. In a case of genuine smallpox, the pustule begins to form between the sub-cutaneous tissue and the true skin, or dermis, proper, and can be felt like a bird-shot long before the eruption appears on the skin. This is altogether different from the eruption of measles or scarlet fever, which do not affect the true. skin, but only the epidermis. In consequence of this attack on the deep or true skin, there are necessarily ulcerations and perforations of the true skin in variola, which, if neglected, give rise to corresponding indenta-tions and consequent pitting on the surface, just as the passage of a shot, a burn or any other injury that destroys the whole skin—cutis vera and epidermis—leaves a sunken scar corresponding with the extent of the injury. Now these minute scars, or pittings, can be easily prevented by proper treatment. The pitting in all the cases would be slight—almost imperceptible—if it were not for the intolerable itching and unavoidable scratching during the disquammation, or scaling off of the This cannot be avoided in children, except by tying their hands, while strong men and women, who have nerve and determination to refrain from trying to relieve the tormenting pruritus by scratching during their wakeful moments, must be watched or tied during their sleep. Darkness of the patient's room was advo-cated as a preventive, but how it could prevent the ravages of the pustules on the cutis vera is yet to be explained. Tincture of iodine was frequently used, presumably because it circumscribed the spread of erysip-Acetate of lead in ointment and solution and Goulard's Extract apparently are beneficial in a few cases; this to be laid over the faces of the patients, on double cloths saturated with the extract. This relieves the itching, but does no good for the pitting. Sulphate of zinc is about the same as the former, but does not ameliorate the pruritus, and so far as the writer can see, does not in the least help the pitting. Lastly, we come to nitrate of silver—lunar caustic. This is good, to a certain extent, that is, it can be beneficially used and detrimentally misused. A sharp point through each pustule on the face is sufficient to do all that this remedy can do, but too many doctors persist in the remedy and repeat the cauterizations, when if their patient recovers, he is a tattooed man, with slate-colored spots on his face far worse than the pits of smallpox. The very best and most efficient remedy for the prevention of pitting is chlorate of potash. This will not only abort the facial pustules, but it will annul that mahogany skin of the face, when the mask-so-called-comes off after a bad of smallpox. The prescription is simple and at the case of smallpox. The prescription is simple and at the command of everyone. Take half a drahm—thirty grains—of chlorate of potash, dissolve it in one ounce of distilled water. Take a hypodermic syringe and passing the needle quite to the bottom of the pustule, that through the true skin, inject the pustules twice a day till the scabs form. This will not only prevent pitting but will obviate any disagreeable discoloration. Of all the anti-pitting remedies potash chlorate, thus applied, is the best. It fills three obvious and imperative indications—it is a powerful antiseptic, thus destroying the virus of the pistule; it checks the disintegrating action on the true skin, and it rapidly repairs what-ever damage may have already occurred.

BETTERSWORTH

NOT REST, BUT WORK. It is a fact that people as from overwork. There is undoubtedly a class-and it is not a small class in the cities at least-of weary people who do not need rest, but work. Concerning these people, Dr. L. M. Holbrook says:

They are to be found in all conditions of life, among the rich and among the poor. The weariness caused by inaction may be of a most painful kind. It breeds vices and it also is a frequent source of nervous disease. Rest for the healthy is only necessary to give nature a chance to restore the wear and-tear of the body, but the amount taken should be reduced to the needs of the body under penalty of reducing the capacity to work instead of increasing it.

## OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

## FOOLING THE MUSKRATS.

MISCHIEVOUS INDIAN GOD KILLED THE AMIABLE PRAIRIE CHICKENS.

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

"One time Wiesahke was walking on the prairie, an' he see some young prairie chicken.

"Now, Wiesahke couldn't see anything, not even a little bird, without wanting to play him some treek; so he went up to that chickens an' say: 'Brothers, what you name? I don' know you.'

"'We call' The Birds that frigh'en people,' say the young Chickens.

'Ha, ha, ha!' laugh Wiesahke; 'you couldn' fright nobody.

"'That's our name,' say the Little Birds.

"Wiesahke he walk some, an' he get cross. He think the Little Birds play some joke on him; so he go back 'Now, you fright somebody.' Then he go 'way again.
"When the Little Birds' father an' mother come back,
they say, 'Who do this wicked thing?'
"'Wiesahke,' say the Little Birds. 'We tol' him our

"So he stop with them there, an' by-an'-by they all like him.
"One day Wiesahke say, 'Let us have some fun. Let

us have a footrace.'
"'We can' run,' say the Rats. Our legs they too short;
the grass is long. If we run there we can' see—we get

los'.'
"Oh,' say Wiesahke, 'I'll show you. If you all run on the grass you'll beat it down. You' tails will make it flat, an' you'll get a good road; then you can live on land same as in water.'
"So Wiesahke he make a big footrace. The Rats run many time where he show them, an' soon they get

one good road.
"'Now,' say Wiesahke, 'you all go the other end and
run here where I stan'. I can run ver' fas', so I'il run
after the one that wins.'

"Then they all go down to the other end, an' Wiesahke gets hes steek, an' waits by the water. Then they run an' come one by one, an' Wiesahke kills them with his steek.

"Now I bill! there all' here."

his steek.

"'Now, I kill' them all,' he say; 'there are no more Rats, an' he change back into hes own self again. Then he see something in the water. It's that Mus'rat that touched him with hes tail before.

"'I 'fraid you play some treek, Wiesahke, so I stop my house,' say the Rat."

## BIT OF SCIENCE MAGIC.

A TRICK ANY BOY CAN DO. AND IT EXCITES WON-DER IF THE SECRET BE NOT KNOWN.

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

In the course of his experiments the other day, Prof. M: I. Pupin of Columbia College, New York, did a very

ment when the bottle contained nothing but water and steam. When you turned the bottle upside down you effectively prevented any more air from getting inside. There was, of course, a small empty space between the surface of the water and the bottom (now the top) of the bottle. There was vacuum there. You will remember that the water must yet have been quite hot after you removed the flame. It was, in fact, nearly at the boiling point in ordinary air, yet you suddenly removed that air pressure and placed the fluid in a vacuum. It would now boil at a much lower temperature than before and being already quite hot, the heat of your around the warm bottle was quite sufficient to set it off.

## HAULING SUGAR CANE IN EGYPT,

PILED ON CAMELS' BACKS AND CARRIED IN SMALL LOADS.

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

For hundreds and thousands of years the sugar cane has flourished on the banks of the Nile, ages before it was imported to the New World by the Spaniards, to be grown in Cuba and Louisiana. In Egypt, however, the same implements for cultivating the great stalks, that rise sometimes as high as sixteen feet in the air, have been in use for centuries, and the same manner of carrying the cane to the mills is in vogue.

One by one the stalks are piled upon the backs of kneeling camels, which are then driven to the mill and unloaded. Anyone who has seen the tremendous wagons used on the plantations of Louisiana for bringing in the sugar cane from the fields must smile at this primimethod employed still in Egypt. But progress has at least reached even that ancient land, and with the introduction of the railroad and the trolley-car improvements in the cultivation of cane and the making of sugar



name, an' he firs' he laugh an' go 'way, then he come back an' pull our feathers out.' This make the old birds mad, an' soon they gather all the other Chickens an' tell them what Wiesahke do.

Then they all go together after him, to pay him for

that bad thing.
"Now, where Wiesahke hes goin' there's some stream,

"Now, where Wiesahke hes goin' there's some stream, an' he mus' jump over that water. The Chiekens they know that, an' they all hide in thet grass close to where Wiesahke mus' jump.
"The Chief Chieken he tell the others what they mus' do for fright Wiesahke.
"Then Wiesahke he is come that stream. 'I mus' jump over this,' he say loud. 'I'll take two runs at it firs' for limber me up, an' the third time I jump right over.'

over.'
"So he go back a piece an' run up ver' fas', an' say:
'Here I go'—but he stop. He do that once more.
"Then the third time he come, an' he take a great jump, an' say, 'Over I go!' But he don'. When he jump the Birds all fly up an' make noise like thunder with their wings. This fright Wiesahke, an' he fall in the water. He's fall with hes head down; it steek in the mud, an' he can' get out.
"Then Wiesanhke see a Mus'rat (Mus'rat.)
"'Ho, Brother!' he call, 'come an' help me, or I'll drown, sure.'

drown, sure.

drown, sure.'
"The Mus'rat he held Weisahke get up. When he is up Wiesahke say: 'Brother, you got nice time. I like you' life ver' much. I like be a Mus'rat. Touch me with you' tail, then I'll be Mus'rat like you, an' I can talk with you. I like be Mus'rat ver' much.'
"'Oh, Wiesahke,' say the Mus'rat, 'I 'freid for you. You always up to some treek.'
"'I won' play no treek,' say Wiesahke. 'I like swim with you.'

"So the Mus'rat touch him with his tail, an' he get jus' the same's the Rat.
"Then he swim, an' dive, an' play 'bout jus' like hes

brother. When Wiesahke steek hes tail out the water the Mus'rat he dive, for that sign for lookout. Wiesahke

think this great fun for fright that Mus'rat.
"'Don' do that, Brother,' say the Rat. 'That not nice make me dive so much.'

Where you live?' say Wiesahke. 'I like see you'

house.'
"Oh, no,' say the Rat. 'I not like show you. I
'fraid you play all that Rat some treek.'
"No, no!' say Wiesahke; 'I like see you' wife an'
you' family. Where you live, you show me,'
"So that Rat he take Wiesahke hes house. Plenty
Rats there. When he tell them that's Wiesahke, the
old Rats they 'fraid. They say Wiesahke play you
some treek sure.

some treek, sure.
"'No, he ver' good; he nice fellow,' say the Rat.

remarkable thing. He made water boil simply by holding his hands around the outside of the bottle which contained it. He also made the water boil by dashing or pouring water against the sides of the bottle. It was a very curious trick and one well calculated to excite wonder if the secret be not known. Yet any boy may perform it in his own home with little trouble. No apparatus except a bottle is needed. The bottle, however, should be one with a long, thin neck. Prof. Pupin used one which looked like those used to decorate the shelves of French or Italian restaurants. Such bottles generally are wound with straw to prevent breakage, and a restaurant keeper will sell you one for

bottles generally are wound with straw to prevent breakage, and a restaurant keeper will sell you one for a few pennies.

Fill your bottle half full of water and place it over a gas jet or a flame until the water boils. When it boils fiercely, remove the flame and at the same time quickly place a cork in the mouth of the bottle. Of course the water will instantly stop boiling when the flame is removed, but if you now turn the bottle upside down and pour water on the outside, the water within will again boil flercely. If at this juncture you take the bottle (without the flame) into another room full of unsuspecting friends, and show them how to "boil water with water," they will be very much surprised. But you will add to their astonishment if, in a moment (when the bottle bottom has become cold enough,) you place both of your hands around the outside of the bottle, for the water inside will again boil flercely.

Any boy who owns a bicycle pump may add to the fun of the occasion. He will be able to do exactly the opposite of the above. That is, he will be able to make water stop boiling even when there is a flame burning brightly under it. To do this, it is necessary merely to pump the air into the bottle in which the water is boiling. No matter how violently the water may be boiling, it will cease doing so the instant fresh air is pumped into the bottle. You may attach the pump to the mouth of the bottle by means of a short length of rubber tubing.

Now, the reason for the above phenomena is very

of rubber tubing.

Now, the reason for the above phenomena is very simple. It is all a question of how hard the atmosphere presses down on the surface of the boiling water. A column of air many miles high presses down on everything on the earth. When water boils it must generate heat and power enough to overcome the pressing of this air on its surface. If you were somehow to remove this pressing air, water would boil much quicker and at a lower temperature than it does ordinarily. On the top of a very high mountain or in a vacuum, water will boil at a low temperature. Now, when in the first instance you took the flame from under your bottle and at the same time placed a cork in the mouth, you thus prevented the air from pressing on the water at a mo-



CARRYING SUGAR CANE FROM THE FIELDS IN EGYPT.

are also on the way. The Khedive has had a sugar refinery built, and in a few years he will have better, though less picturesque, means of hauling the cane to the mills.

## A DIAMOND ROAD,

PRECIOUS STONES FOUND IN THE DEBRIS THROWN OUTSIDE CITY WALLS.

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

Strange as it may appear, there is a roadway near Kimberley, in South Africa, which is literally a bed of diamonds. The debris from the mines has been thrown outside of the city wall in enormous quantities, and for the last eight years has been utilized for macadamizing the road from Kimberly to the diamond fields. During a late strike, which threw many of the miners out of work, it occurred to the city council to assign a small section of this diamond road to each one, for him to wash it over and see if he could find any for him to wash it over and see if he could find any diamonds of value. The only condition imposed was that he was to put stone macadam wherever he removed the other. Owing to the industry of the miners and the introduction of new processes, each yard of the road yielded from \$3000 to \$5000 worth of diamonds. There they found, and are still finding, diamond-bearing debris of a market value of \$100,000 \$200,000 and even \$300,000 to its workers. It is no exaggeration, then, to speak of this as the only road of diamonds in the world, a more royal roadway than ever king or queen rode upon.

## ADVENTURE WITH KEELY.

WHEN THE WIRE WAS CUT THE MOTOR CEASED TO MOTE.

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

J. Franklin Stevens makes a notable contribution to the large number of stories which have been in circulation since the death of Mr. Keely as to the real character of his pretensions. In the spring of 1889 Stevens was asked to accompany a party of commercial men and scientists to the Keely laboratory for the purpose of witnessing an operative test of the famous motor. The party were strictly enjoined to remain in their respective places under penalty of an immediate termination of the exhibition. Mr. Stevens, however, presently tion of the exhibition. Mr. Stevens, however, presently tired of the explanatory lecture given by Keely, which contained a large number of words not to be found in the ordinary dictionary, and he slipped away on a little tour of investigation on his own account.

He soon reached the "receiver," which he found very cold, and suggestive of well-known laws of the expansion of air and other gases. Venturing further, he came

across the "wire" which led the sympathetic vibrations to the receiver. It seemed to Mr. Stevens just a plain, ordinary wire, constructed for business purposes, but he was curious enough to wonder whether it differed from other wires which have no sympathetic duties to perform. Having in his pocket a pair of pliers, he innocently cut the wire. A quick hiss from it followed, and, the motor suddenly ceased to mote. The "wire" was a pipe, and the demonstration was at an end. Mr. Stevens had done what Mrs. Bloomfield Moore once offered Keely \$10,000 to be allowed to do, and was refused. The infuriated "scientist" made one dash at him, hustled him swiftly downstairs, and threw him through the street door.

## SPHINX AND MAN,

THE EIGGEST THING IN THE WORLD CUT OUT OF LIVING ROCK.

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

Now, for the first time, a photograph of the Sphinx with one man standing on top of it and another half way up the front, has been taken, showing at a glance the tremendousness of this monument which is more than six thousand years old. Figures give so poor an idea of size that they hardly convey anything to the



THE SPHINX AND THE MEN.

mind. Close your eyes and try to imagine a figure sixty-five feet high and its body a hundred and eightynine feet long; each ear is two yards wide, the nose is five feet long, the mouth is seven feet wide, large enough to swallow a six-footer if it were opened, and the distance across the face from one cheek to another is four-

teen feet.

If a five-story flat-house were built by the side of the Sphinx the top of the house would be below the crown of its head. Yet this wonderful statue was cut out of the living rock as long ago as 4000 years B. C. There must have been some great artists in that day to think of so big a work, which has never been since equaled.

The meaning of the Sphinx is one of the hardest problems of scholars. Some say it is the statue of some old Egyptian god; others that it is a symbol of the rising sun, but the most probable explanation is that the Sphinx is the statue of some one of the Pharoahs of old Egypt. Its head is that of a man, and the body of the lion was only a symbol of the power of the mighty king who had it hewn. There are any number of king who had it hewn. There are any number of sphinxes in Egypt, but this one is the largest and finest of them all.

## AMBIDEXTERITY ENCOURAGED.

LEET, HANDED FACILITY DEVELOPED AMONG GER MAN SCHOOL CHILDREN.

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

In the schools of Germany much attention is being given to developing left-hand facility among school children. It is argued that the greater development of the right hand produces one-sided movements, which, repeated constantly, have their influence on the entire system, and spoil the symmetry of the body. In the mechanical departments of the schools much of the work of the boys is done by the left-hand compulsion. The pupils are taught to saw, plane and hammer with the left hand as well as the right, and the importance of being able to use both hands equally well in all trades and professions involving heavy hand work is impressed upon them. This is in line with the practice in the atheltic departments of Swedish schools, of teaching the students to fence with either arm. The German educational officers are urging the adoption of exercises that require the effort of the entire arm. Large circles are drawn by the scholars on blackboards, first with one hand and then with the other, without bracing the hand, so that the whole arm is in action. The superiority of Japanese drawing is attributed to the custom obtaining in Japan of making children practice painting and drawing without the use of any stick or supporting device for the hand. They are trained to draw at the same time they learn their alphabet, and they are taught to use both hands equally in the task. the left hand as well as the right, and the importance

## CHARTREUSE AN ANTIDOTE,

EVERYBODY DRINKING IT HELPS THE CAUSE OF HUMANITY.

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

The world-famed cordial, Chartreuse, is not distilled at the monastery whose name it bears, but at a place some miles distant, and instead of being made by the monks as generally supposed, its manufacture is en-

trusted to the men, women and children of the village, although the president of the undertaking is at the same time the prior of the monastery. The income thus secured by the monastery is not hoarded, but expended as soon as received in works of public utility, in charity, and in subscriptions to various missionary undertakings, Upon this fact H. R. Gillett, who writes philosophically on the subject of liqueurs, bases the comforting assurance that any one who drinks a glass of Chartreuse may justly feel that he is helping indirectly in a con-

stant work of humanity and human brotherhood.

When the Asiatic cholera raged in France, its ravwhen the Asiatic choiera raged in France, its ravages were materially checked by the use of Chartreuse, which is also a valuable antidote to fevers. Its composition is kept a profound secret, for which, it is said, \$1,000,000 have been refused, but it is known that in the manufacture of this delicious liqueur carnations, absinthium and the young buds of the pine tree enter largely. Of the several grades of the liqueur which differ in color and strength, only two have found favor in this country.

and strength, only two have found lavor in the courty.

The yellow, the most luscious, and naturally the most popular, is the kind most used by the monks themselves. It is their daily beverage, diluted with about twice its volume of water. They say it keeps them young, and certainly they retain such youthful complexions that at 70 they look not more than fifty, and feel, they insist, even younger. The green Chartreuse is not only drier in flavor and more aromatic, but chemically stronger than the vellow. Its proper place is before meals, as an than the yellow. Its proper place is before meals, as an appetizer. It is said that a thimbleful will succeed where the cocktail fails, in creating an appetite for food, and the ability to digest it easily. On the other hand, the only place for yellow Chartreuse is at the close of the diverse. the only plac of the dinner.

## STREET RAILWAYS.

STATISTICS SHOWING MARKED GROWTH OF ELEC-TRIC ROADS.

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

Railway companies, as well as the public, are blessing the irresistible growth of the electric street-railroad movement. The year 1898 affords some extraordinary figures as to the increase of traffic the adoption of electricity has brought to local lines. For instance, in New York, the Metropolitan Street Railway Company shows 24.8 per cent. gain in the last nine months of the year; in Brooklyn, the Rapid Transit system shows 12.8 per cent. gain, and the Nassau system 14.2, while the steam elevated roads show a loss. This improvement in traffic is seen in many other cities in which the street railways have recently been electrically equipped.

As electricity advances all the old systems of railroad traction recede. The electric railways of last year had a track mileage of 15,672, against 13,765 in 1897; the cable railways, 460, against 539; the horse railways 654 against 947, and miscellaneous railways 503, against 467. The number of electric railway motor cars increased from 29,659 to 36,429, while 176 trail cars were taken out of service, their number dropping from 376 to 200. The number of grip cars on the cable lines was 3285, against 3610, and the number of trail cars dropped from 1589 to 1416. On the horse railways, the number of cars in service at the close of the year was 3103, as compared with 5144 in 1897. The number of roads in the various States is 954. Their capital stock in 1898 amounted, in the aggregate, to \$922,400,962, as against \$846,131,691 in 1897. road traction recede. The electric railways of last year

## DANGERS FROM ALCOHOL.

ANATOMICAL EFFECTS TO BE SHOWN WITH LAN-TERN SLIDES.

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

Moved by the ever-increasing amount of drunkenness in France, a Paris physician is preparing for the instruction of the public a series of lantern slides showing the anatomical effects of the use of alcohol. It would appear that most of the diseases treated in the French hospitals arise from the abuse of alcohol. All alcoholic drinks in excess are dangerous, and the most harmful are those which contain aromatics in addition to alcohol, as, for instance, absinthe and the so-called aperients classed as ainers.

perients classed as amers.

Alcoholic drinks are more injurious when taken on the state of the s an empty stomach, or between meals. drinks every day alcohol in the form of liqueurs, or too much wine, say, more than a quart, becomes slowly poisoned. The effect of this poisoning is to destroy, poisoned. The effect of this poisoning is to destroy, more or less quickly but none the less certainly, all the organs most necessary to life—the stomach, the liver, the kidneys, the blood vessels, the heart and the brain. Habitual imbibers of alcohol to excess are much more ilable than temperate persons to illness, and when ill have much less chance of recovery. The investigations of the Parisian medical faculty confirm strongly the well-known fact that free drinking is a frequent cause of consumption, from its tendency to weaken the

## TYPEWRITTEN RECORDS ENDURE.

A correspondent writes to a daily paper complaining of the fleeting nature of typewritten records, which he attributes to the use of aniline ink in the coloring of the ribbon. He states that he has seen matter typewritten only nine months ago which from constant use and handling has become blurred and indistinct, and written only nine months ago which from constant use and handling has become blurred and indistinct, and will be indecipherable after a few years. Another correspondent, who has charge of public records, replies to these statements by saying that the typewriting ribon has no aniline dye, the basis of the coloring matter being more of a carbon character. Reference is made to a chemical test of the typewriting ribbon made by Prof. Monroe of Columbian University, at the request of the State Department of Washington, which shows that the work of the ribbon of the ordinary typewriting machine exceeds in durability anything ever before produced either in fluid or ribbon ink. duced either in fluid or ribbon ink.

# Consumption

ravages. The most destructive agent to human life known today is the tubercle bacillus, the cause of con-sumption; and it carries on its work of devastation inces-santly harvesting its crop of mortals both night and day.

# Cured

However, by the "Improved Tuberculin" treatment of Dr. C. H. Whitman, as has been demonstrated in hundreds of cases during the last three years. If is fair to judge of the merits of a remedy by its results, and a thorough inspection of the evidence produced in favor of the

# Whitman

Method of curing consumption will convince the most skeptical, and a careful study of the testimonials furn-ished will prove the claims made, and it will be found that only genuine testimonials of patients who have been wholly, and it is believed permanently cured, are ever published. No other

# Method

Of treating consumption has ever produced like results. Medical men all over the country have observed the wonderful cures which have been wrought by this system of treatment, and they have not been slow to take advantage of the opportunity offered by the management of the

MEDICAL INSTITUTE of Los Angeles. that many consumptive physicians have been treated and a large percentage of permanent cures recorded. It is said that "necessity is the mother of invention." In the case of the sick doctor it is especially true, for he realizes better than ever before the inability of his

# Medical

Skill to cope with this relentless foe of man. He is powerless to help himself, and no longer questions the source from which he may derive aid. Any thing that promises relief from creosote down to Christian Science

# Institute

Having been brought to their notice by the curing of some former patient or acquaintance has led those who were themselves afflicted with tuberculosis to apply for treatment, with the result that many of the brightest medical minds of the age have been restored to health and usefulness. For further particulars call or write to the KOCH MEDICAL INSTITUTE,

# 431<sup>1</sup> S. Spring St.

themselves of the benefits of this treatment. treatment" gives universal satisfaction, and is being used by consumptives in nearly every State and Territory in the Union, also in Canada and Mexico. There are scores

## Los Angeles, Cal.

Who have faced death in the form of the deadly tubercle bacillus but who are now in full possession of health. restored by these remedies. Get our booklet on "Consumption, Its Cause and Cure," FREE, which contains
the names and addresses of many prominent people who
have been cured; they will be glad to see or hear from
you, and will cheerfully furnish the information desired.

# Terms\$10 per month

Consultation free, examination including chemical and microscopical analysis payable but once during course of treat nent, \$2.00.

## CORRESPONDED DE LA CORRESPONDA DE PROPERTO DE LA CORRESPONDA DEL CORRESPONDA DE LA C THE NEW BOOKS.

MATTERS OF INTEREST IN THE WORLD OF LITERATURE.

The New Edition of Bret Harte's Works

T IS quite time that Bret Harte should have the honor of such an edition of his works as that which Houghton, Mifflin & Co. are bringing out. Cali-fornians are so accustomed to taking Bret Harte and his stories as a sort of matter of course that it is difficult for them to realize the sense of aloofness and curiosity with which the people of the East read his tales of life in the days of gold. In eastern circles that are interested in literary matters, the most frequent question asked of a Californian are, "Have you been in the places in which the scenes of Bret Harte's stories are places in which the scenes of Bret Harte's stories are laid?" "Do you know whether or not there was any basis of fact in his short stories?" "Were his characters taken from real life?" And the tourist from the East, who travels through Calaveras, Mariposa and Nevada counties, is always deeply interested when the stage driver tells him they are passing through the ruins of the camp in which Bret Harte laid the scene of this or that story. It is the general idea that Harte's early miners and hangers on of mining camps are acceptable. stage driver tells him they are passing through the ruins of the camp in which Bret Harte laid the scene of this or that story. It is the general idea that Harte's early miners and hangers-on of mining camps are accurate pictures of the people of those stirring days. But nothing could be farther from the truth. All who know anything of the life of those times know that his most famous characters are not much like the real men of early mining days. But that is all the more to the credit of both the author and his work. He was writing fiction, not history, and he made his characters far more interesting, vivid, and apparently life-like than if he had made accurate portraits of real men. If he had not done this he would not have been much of an artist. The distinctive feature of the best and the greatest art is that it, like nature, is creative, not imitative. It does not occupy itself with painting actual men exactly as they exist, but it creates its own characters for its own purposes and makes them do its bidding. That is why Bret Harte's earlier is so much greater than his later work. The seething life of those days when "Hearts beat hard and brains, high-blooded, ticked," fired his imagination and using its intense lights and shadows as a background, he set therein the characters of his own creation. The result was literature which will be as lasting as any that America has yet produced. His later work, while it is fine and good and true—truer, indeed, than those early stories on which his fame will finally rest—is not great. It is thoroughly workmanlike, artistic and interesting, but it is not creative.

The Standard Library Edition of Harte's works, which Houghton, Mifflin & Co. are now bringing out and of which volumes VI. VII and VIII. have been issued, is excellent in its workmanship. In all those separate particulars of which the average reader rarely thinks except as they affect him in the general result, there is no fault to be found. The paper is of fine quality, of just the shade, weight, and textur

Another "Woman" Novel.

When a little girl of 7 years has her mind much occupied with questions of eternal damnation, the second coming of Christ, and whether or not she believes and is one of the elect, and at the same time is so shy that coming of Christ, and whether or not she believes and is one of the elect, and at the same time is so shy that her mouth is as close shut as a clam about such things, then that little girl is likely to endure such torture of mind and nerves as none of her elders can comprehend unless they, too, have been through the same inquisition. That is the sort of little girl who is the heroine of "Windyhaugh," written by Graham Travers, otherwise Margaret G. Todd, M.D., author of "Mona Maclean, Medical Student," and of "Fellow Travelers," and published by the Appletons. Wilhelmina Galbraith is the central character of the book and there are not many pages in which she does not appear. It is preëminently a nover of the times and the manners of the latter part of the century, and contains next to nothing of plot weaving or of incident. It is wholly occupied with the unfolding of the life and the development of the character of a scrious minded, shy, capable girl, whose childhood is clouded by overmuch training in the strictest of Presbyterian doctrines. The author takes little Wilhelmina from the Scotch country seat of Windyhaugh, where her lonely childhood had been spent, to a second-rate London boarding-house, then down through the horrors of slipshod lodgings, where the child had often to be scullery maid and "slavey," through the small achievements of a girls' school, then back to Windyhaugh with her father and the choice set of disreputables whom he gathered there. She married early, through the scheming of her father, and discovered at once that her husband did not love her. So she walked out of his house and hid herself in London as a nursery governess. Her employer discovered in her the eager and receptive mind and the love of study for the sake of feeling the mind at work which make the born student, and helped her to take up that iife. This she did for four years, but when she was ready for her final examination her father reappeared and demanded that she should travel with him instead. She went and soon found th reappeared and demanded that she should travel with him instead. She went and soon found that he was in the early stages of paresis. As they made their progress through France and Italy his strange conduct kept her in a constant fever of humiliation and distress until she finally persuaded him to go back with her to Windayhaugh, where she nursed him through all the long and haleful stages of decay of that incrorable disease. And baleful stages of decay of that inexorable disease. And at last, after her father's death, her husband, who had quietly watched all her career, came to her with a tale of love that was deeper and truer than that which he had told her years before—"and they lived happily ever

All this is cobwebby material out of which to make a long novel. That Dr. Margaret Todd has made one

that is very intersting from beginning to end is proof that she possesses a talent for novel writing that is of no mean order. It is the sort of work that only a peculiar, and a rare, talent can do well. It needs an accurate observation of people and of conditions and manners, an eye for the picturesque and the impressive in both things and people, a well-trained hand, and a mind that can recognize and abide by the logic of events and the laws of the development of character. All these this book shows in satisfying degree, with the exception of the two characters of Hugh Dalrymple and George Galbraith. The conversion of the former to religion and his marriage to the girl whom he had seduced, are utterly illogical. The character of the latter, although meant to be strong, is as vague as the outlines of a ghost. He is the heroine's father, a handsome, attractive ne'er-do-well, who is liked and despised by an his friends. Although the conception of his character is one that ought to be strong and telling, he is the weakest spot in the entire work. The author does not make him set himself forth as she does the other characters. Her method of character delineation is not by analysis, but by the far more vivid and artistic means of making, the characters themselves by their speech and their actions tell what they are. Any fairly well trained and observant writer can delineate character by the analytic method. But it is only the author endowed with talent of a very high order who can make characters delineate themselves.

The book is thoroughly sane and wholesome in its treatment of the problems of which encompassed the heroine—the sort of book which leaves a sound and sweet impression on the mind. It is also, as far as it goes, a faithful picture of the times—as the novel of manners must be if it is to have any excuse for being. Why should a publishing house enjoying the well-deserved reputation of the Appletons allow such a sentence as this to issue from their presses: "Wilhelmina lay the poor, gray head on the floo

[Windyhaugh. By Graham Travers. D. Appleton & Co., New York. For sale by C. C. Parker.]

A Man-hating Novel.

An author who has aiready written and published two books ought to make either a very much worse or a very much better result out of the third venture than does George Paston, author of "A Study in Prejudices" and "The Career of Candida," out of "A Writer of Books," published by the Appletons in their Town and Country Library. "George Paston" is the pen name of a woman, who would make a franker and more courageous appearance did she not attempt to hide her petiticats under the trousers she seems to abhor. "A Writer of Books" is another effort to paint the sentiments and experiences of a young woman of the end of the century, who plunges into the thick of London life, and fight, and work. It is a theme which seems particularly attractive to the English writers of the time, both men and women, and they are pouring out so many novels about it that they certainly cannot leave any one side or corner or possibility of the subject untouched. This present book is one of the sort that it is difficult to treat seriously, although the author is evidently very vehemently in earnest. It is about a young woman who has lived the life of a bookworm in a provincial town and from her childhood has nursed the intention to write books herself some day. She goes to London and plunges into the thick of the fight, has a few unconventional experiences in her efforts to see the inside of life and a great many conversations about how books ought to be written and how lives ought to be lived. She marries unhappily and, of course, afterward loves the man she ought to have married. Rare, indeed, is the novel about women now-a-days that does not have that complication. One wonders, in reading this book, why a writer who can do as good work as it shows in some respects, could not do much better work than that which disfigures it in others. There is something of force and fire in it, the style is remarkably good, and occasionally the A Man-hating Novel.

"Rembrandt" is the subject of the February number of Elbert Hubbard's "Little Journeys to the Homes of Eminent Painters," issued by G. P. Putnam's Sons. It is written in the interesting style with its touches of whimsical humor, in which Mr. Hubbard has made all these "Little Journeys," and he has condensed into an

whinsteat manufactures, and he has condensed into an easy half-hour's reading all the most important points—all, indeed, that the average layman needs care to know—of the life of the great painter, without too much dwelling upon the tragedy with which it closed.

The Astronomical Society of the Pacific has issued No. 66, Vol. XI., of its publications. For all those who care for astronomical studies this will be a very interesting number. It contains a full account of planetary phenomena for March and April, written by Prof. Malcolm McNeill, an article on "The Constant of Attraction," by Frederick H. Seares, and an account of some observations made at Odder, Denmark, by Torvald Kohl, in which the author tells of a magnificent display of the aurora borealis, during which electric bells were

rung and the telegraph service disturbed, while simultaneously large sunspots were observed and the weather was unusually hot. A large part of the number is taken up by accounts of the observations made at the Lick Observatory, and the frontisplece is a fine photograph of the nebula in Orion, taken with the Crossley three-foot reflector of the observatory. The leading and most important article in the issue is a consideration of the question, "Is Mars's Axial Velocity Changing?" by A. M. Battoon. The author's conclusion is that it is changing and that the day on Mars "Is slowly, but surely growing longer." The number contains also the full list of officers and members of the society and the minutes of recent meetings.

recent meetings.

Hr. Howells has in the last Literature, published by Hr. Howells has in the last Literature, published by Harpers', an interesting review of a new venture in song. Morris Rosenfeld had recently published a collection of short poems called "Songs from the Ghetto." Mr. Rosenfeld himself once worked in the sweat shops of the ghetto and knows thoroughly the heart-rendering conditions of which he writes. Mr. Howells' review is made all the more interesting by his well-known deep interest in the conditions of life among the "submerged" portions of humanity and his socialistic leanings. He speaks of the "Hopeless misery, the furious despair, of the sweatshop," which cries out in the verse, and adds: "Here is the Song of the Shirt from one who has made the shirt, and not merely from the pitying witness who looked on while it was making."

and not merely from the pitying witness who looked on while it was making."

The current issue of Harper's Bazar contains an interesting article on "The Wagnerian Dragon," by I. E. Stevenson, the musical critic.

The Literary Digest, published weekly by Funk & Wagnalls, New York, is one of the best "brief chronicles of the time" that a busy man can read. When so much is being constantly written and done that to keep up with the times is almost an impossibility for anyone who has anything else to do, it becomes a necessity for all who do not wish to drop hopelessly behind to find some publication which will tell them briefly of all the important things they wish to know about. The Literary Digest does this in an admirable manner, giving a brief but an interesting compendium of the topics of the day, of matters in art, literature, science and religion, and a philosophical account of foreign news.

Books of Tomorrow. Messrs. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. are about to bring out a posthumous edition of the poems of Edward Rowland Sill. Another posthumous edition which they will soon issue is the poems of Henry Timrod, the southern poet, who died in 1867.

who died in 1867.

The February number of the Cosmopolitan will contain the first installment of a work by John Brisben.
Walker, entitled "The Founding of an Empire," which will undertake to give an account of our new wards.
The first part gives a birdseye view of Mohammed and

walker, entitled "The Founding of an Empire, which will undertake to give an account of our new wards. The first part gives a birdseye view of Mohammed and his religion.

Some new books announced by R. H. Russell, of No. 3 West Twenty-ninth street, New York, are: "Two Prisoners," a story for children, by Thomas Nelson Page; Tennyson's "Idylls of the King," with sixty-four drawings by the Brothers Rhead; "Shadow of the Trees," by R. Burns Wilson; "Sketches and Cartoons," by C. D. Gibson, the third book in his series of drawings; "Comical Coons," by E. W. Kemble; "Beyond the Border," fairy stories by W. D. Campbell. All these, and a number of others, are copiously illustrated. This firm devotes especial attention to the bringing out of illustrated books and editions de luxe, and is now doing the best work of that sort in the United States. Their edition of "The Idylls of the King," illustrated by Louis and George Rhead, has received much praise.

The New Amsterdam Book Company announces for publication "Dickens and His Illustrators," by Frederic G. Kitton, which will contain twenty-two portraits and over seventy original drawings by Cruikshank, Tenniel, Landscer, "Phiz," Luke Fields, and others.

The Rev. Henry Van Dyke will soon publish, through the Macmillians, a volume entitled "The Gospel for a World of Sin." It will be, in a certain sense, a sequel to "The Gospel for an Age of Doubt," which reached a sixth edition last fall.

"Methods and Problems of Spiritual Healing," by Horatio W. Dresser, will shorty be published by G. P. Putnam's Sons. It makes a study of metaphysical healing, and is expected to be of interest to all who are interested in the problem of cure by suggestion.

"The Paths Their Feet Have Worn," an exquisite souvenir volume of the poet Whittier, is to be brought out by Brown & Co., Boston.

So much interest has been shown in the recently published life of "Lewis Carroll" that the Messrs, Dent have in reserved to the problems of carroll that the Messrs.

by Brown & Co., Boston.

So much interest has been shown in the recently published life of "Lewis Carroll" that the Messrs. Dent have in preparation a book of reminiscences of Mr. Dodgson by one of his nieces, Miss Isa Bowman. It will contain a diary which "Lewis Carroll" wrote for Miss Bowman, while she was a child, in the fantastic manner of "Alice in Wonderland." Mr. Collingford's life of "Lewis Carroll" has already run through the first edition of 5000 copies, and a second is ready.

Doubleday & McClure announce that they will publish an English translation of an actual production of the pen of Cyrano de Bergerac—which is another instance of neglected genius waiting long for recognition. The original was called "The Comical History of the States and Empires of the World of the Moon," and was first published in 1687. It is said that M. Rostand drew from this work one of the long speeches in the third act of his play.

this play.

M. Emile Zola, who is now in England, has planned a series of four novels, which he says are to form his fiterary and political testament to France. The first, already half written, is to be called "Fécondité," and is a protest against the national "Malthusianism." The titles of the remaining trio of the series will be "Travail," "Vérité" and "Justice."

Small Beer and Skittles.

John Morley, who has engaged to write the life of Gladstone, is to receive for that work the sum of

£10,000.
A younger brother of Richard Harding Davis, by name Charles Belmont Davis, has entered the lists for literary distinction, and has just published his first book, a collection of short stories, under the title, "The Borderland of Society,"

Some lines written by Thackeray to Edward Fitzgerald in 1831 have been published, along with the general revival of Thackerania caused by the issue of the Biographical Edition. They seem to indicate that the great

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novelist had less dread of tixty than he had of "forty year." Here are the lines:

"if I get to be fifty, may Willy get, too,
And we'll laugh, Will, at all that grim sixties can do.
Old age! Let him do what the poets complain,
We'll thank him for making us children again;
Let him make us gray, gouty, blind, toothless or silly,
Still old Ned shall be Ned, and old Willy be Willy."

Still old Ned shall be Ned, and old Willy be Willy."
Some of the maxims by which Aphonse Daudet guided his literary work are quoted in his Memoirs, recently published by his son. Here are some of them: "Style is a state of Intensity. The greatest number of things in the fewest number of words. There are no synonyms. Whether the question is a book or an article, whether a direct creation or a criticism, never take the pen unless you have something to say."

A French version of "Hamlet" has been made for Sara Bernhardt by M. Marcel Schwob and M. Morand, and the actress will make her first appearance as the princely Dane in London, probably next fall. "Hamlet" in French must be something that could be equalled only by the French version of "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras," and Mme. Bernhardt as the melancholymad young Dane would doubtless be in keeping with the text. For notwithstanding all her genius, the "divine Sara" is always and primarily the "eternal feminine."

Gen 1 G. Wilson writing about his experience when

femininc."

Gen. J. G. Wilson, writing about his experience when he went to see the collection of Shakespeare relics, tells of a conversation he had with the attendant. He asked about the number of persons who came to see Shakespeare's will, and the attendant, not recognizing his na-



BRET HARTE.

tionality, replied: "Few of our people ever ask for it. Now and then a Frenchman or a German comes to see it, and multitudes of Americans. The Americans are mad about Shakespeare. A hundred of them come nere to one Englishman."

Maurice Hewlett, author of "The Forest Lovers," is the head of the land-revenue record office in London, where his labors are important, but not exacting.

Beatrice Harraden is said to be at work on a play. It may be that she has kept a talent for that sort of work hidden away in her handkerchief box, but a sense of dramatic values is not apparent in any of her stories. Lady Randolph Churchill, née Jennie Jerome, of New York, has not lost by her long expatriation her American birthright of aiming to bring down the biggest and most stunning thing possible. She proposes to start a magazine, which will be to all the other magazines of the world as crown jewels to rhinestones. Its contributors are to be solely members of royal familles, crowned heads, and rulers of states, and its price is to be a guinea per copy.

per copy.

Another charge of plagiarism has been made, with all the usual proofs in the form of dates and resemblances. This time it is Mrs. Flora Haines Loughead, well known to all Californians by her novels and newspaper work, all Californians by her novels and newspaper work. brings the accusation. She asserts that there are such parallels of character, incidents and plot between Charles H. Hoyt's play, "A Contented Woman," which recently enjoyed a successful run in Los Angeles, and certain novels which she published some years ago, as could not have happened by accident. The novels were "Her Political Campaign," published simultaneously in a number of eastern newspapers as a serial in 1891, and a sequel entitled "Her First Year in Office," published in a similar way during the next year. Mrs. Lougheadfeels there is little question that Mr. Hoyt secured the material for his play from her stories. Nevertheless, in brings the accusation. She asserts that there are such

these days of voting and frequent office-holding by women, the subject matter of both novels and play is suf-

Last Days of the Author of "Lorna Doone."

A London cable to a New York paper says that Richard D. Blackmore, known to many, many thousands as the author of "Lorna Doone," and revered and almost loved by them for the pleasure they had in the reading of that book, is nearing the end of life. He has been seriously ill for more than a year with an incurable disease, which recently has grown worse, so that he has suffered acutely. He may still linger, in a sort of agonizing death in life, for several months. But his decease may be expected at any time. Mr. Blackmore has lived for a long time on a little fruit farm on the hanks of the Thames, quite near London. The farm is said to be a very pretty and delightful place, and the novelist has been quite happy there with his two nieces, who look after his household, and now are taking devoted care of him. He has been for a long time absorbed in his farm, and some of his friends think that if he had cared less for that he might have written more Lorna Doones. But that book seems to have reached the high-water mark of his possibilities, and it is not likely that he

## QUEER FIRE DEPARTMENT.

IT CONSISTS OF EIGHT MEN AND A LONG BARREL CARRIED ON POLES.

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

Of all the queer things to be found in Constantinople none seems so stupid as the fire engines, if they can be called by so big a name. The houses in that city are almost all built of wood, and if a fire does start, it burns fast and flercely, and yet the precautions taken for discovering fires, and the methods of extinguishing them are most feeble.

There is a constant watch kept on the summit of the Genoese tower in Galata; a similar watch is kept on the tall tower of the Seraskierat in Stamboul, and another on a hill behind Candili, one of the suburbs. From this last place a cannon is fired to give warning of a fire, and when this takes place the watchmen of the city knock on the shutters of all the houses, crying: "There is a fire in such and such a quarter." And then the fire department comes running down the street.



THE OLDEST FIRE BRIGADE IN THE WORLD. THEY HAVE NEVER BEEN KNOWN TO PUT OUT A FIRE.

would ever have written another such work, no matter where or how he might have lived. For if the possibility of a great book is in the mind of man or woman, it is bound to come out. The cabla says that Mr. Blackmore has been rereading the novels of Dickens on his sick bed, and has especially enjoyed "Barnaby Rudge." His mind is clear and bright, and he endures his suffering with uncomplaining fortitude. He is 74 years old, and has outlived the circle of literary workers with whom he was intimately associated in his early years.

Criticism Today and Yesterday.

A writer in Literature has some interesting comparisons of literary criticism as it is today and as it was eighty years ago, when the venerable Blackwood's Magazine was started. After telling how the critics of the early days of the present century were wont to judge a book according to the literary opinions of its author, or according to thir own personal feeling toward him, the author declares that nevertheless criticism, in freeing itself from these defects and attempting to put itself upon a scientific basis, "has lost some of its attractions as literature." He says that criticism has lost "the great human attraction of disclosing to us a human personality and temperament which begins by impressing" us with its originality and then arouses our curiosity to see how it will handle each successive work of literature which is placed before it. He adds that the consciousness of exercising this influence quickens the intellectual powers and the literary faculty of the critic to a high degree, although it arouses in him vanity, arrogance and dogmatism.

"Critics of the eminence" he grees on "and with the

tism.

"Critics of the eminence," he goes on, "and with the audience of those who flourished, a small but an admired—and dreaded—band, in the earlier years of the present century wrote under something like the same stimulus as that which now sustains the energies only of the successful novelist and the popular actor. Nowadays the critic's public is immensely larger and indefinitely less interested in his individual performances, which, moreover, in themselves, have become so frequent as to have grown wearisome and are getting too short to be interesting. No have for this case the same and the same same to have grown wearisome and are getting too short to be interesting. which, moreover, in themselves, have become so frequent as to have grown wearisome and are getting too short to be interesting. No biame for this can be attributed to anything but the influence of destiny. As books continue to pullulate with the fecundity of the minutest organisms in the lowest and simplest forms of life; and organisms in the lowest and simplest forms of life; and as readers tend more and more to become as the stars in the sky and as the sand on the seashore, it is inevitable that criticism also should adapt itself to the new conditions; that it should become more and more of a convenient business of registration and certification adapted to the immediate needs of authors and publishers, and should retain less and less of its original character as an independent and self-sustaining branch of literature.

It consists of a long barrel carried on the shoulders of half a dozen men, who are relieved as fast as they get tired by other men who run along with them.

Arriving at the scene of the fire, there is tremendous confusion. All the firemen get in one another's way, and perhaps in the course of an hour a few feeble hand-pumps are playing gentle streams of water somewhere in the neighborhood of the burning buildings, if the fire has not burned itself out by that time. How would such a system work in New York or Chicago, not to mention smaller cities. Yet this is the Constantinople method of not putting out fires. So far, there is no case on record of one having been quenched by this funny brigade.

## WOMEN OF NOTE.

The Empress of Germany is quite a champion knitter, and uses large wooden needles for the work she does.

A woman teacher in the Hudson, Mass., High School recently dissected two cats for the instruction of her class in physiology.

Mrs. Sheridan and Mrs. Logan are among the largest women pensioners of this country. They receive, respectively, \$2500 and 25000 a year.

Harvard's representative to the next triennial Congress of Orientalists, to be held in the University of Rome, in October, will be a woman, Miss Zella Nuttall.

will be a woman, Miss Zeila Nutail.

Miss Khin Reed, the Speaker's good-looking daughter, is on the House pay roil, receiving \$1600 annually for services rendered as stenographer to her father.

Seflora Candelaria, the only survivor of the famous Alamo, died recently in San Antonio, Tex. She was 115 years of age, as shown by the baptismal centificate in the records of the Roman Catholic Church of that place.

shown by the baptismal certificate in the records of the Roman Catholic Church of that place.

Three ladies of high rank, one of whom is the daughter of the Archduchess of Tuscany, have decided to found in Berlin a new religious order for women, which will be called the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph. These future nuns intend to devote themselves specially to the women and girls employed in commerce and industry in Berlin.

Among the most remarkable women is Mrs. Finn, whose late husband was English Consul at Jerusalem for sixteen years. Mrs. Finn is a daughter of Rev. Dr. McCaul, the great Hebrew scholar of his time, and can herself speak French, German, Spanish, Italian, Persian, Greek, Hebrew and Arabic. She is a writer, painter and lecturer, but takes greatest pleasure in running a soap factory, which she established in Jerusalem, and has carried on successfully for years.

Miss Mary Spooner, of Acushnet, Mass., who celebrated her 105th birthday on Wednesday last, is probably the oldest woman in Massachusetts. She is entitled to the unique distinction of naving lived in three different towns without having changed her residence. By alterations in the boundary lines of the towns the Spooner homestead has been first in New Bedford, then in Fairbaven, and finally in Acushnet.

The ex-Express Eugenle has some Hibernian blood in her veins, being the descendant of an Irish soldier of furture, whe made a name for himself in Spain.

## CHARLES HOYT.

THE FAMOUS PLAYWRIGHT AND ACTOR A TOTAL WRECK.

WRECK.

Charles Hoyt is not yet 40 years of age, says the Washington Times, and yet he is a total wreck, mentally and physically. He has always lived and worked on his nervous strength, and this power has finally given away. When "A Day and a Night" was produced it was said that the brilliant playwright had followed the example of all ceaseless brain-laborers, and had "written himself out." It soon became evident, however, that something much more serious had occurred. The death of his wife, closely followed by that of their child, completed the ruin brought about in other ways. The physician who was employed to remain constantly at the author's elbow recommended that Mr. Hoyt go abroad, but the man realized his condition, felt that he was about to die, and declined to leave home and friends. He did not improve, however, and has finally decided to drop everything and seek seclusion and rest. He left Washington last week for White Sulphur Springs, where he will remain some time. It is possible that under these new conditions Mr. Hoyt may recover his health, but "A Dog in the Manger" phobably will be his last dramatic effort. Charles Hoyt was the most unique figure known in the American drama. His farces occupied the same position in the field of theatrics that Sousa's compositions do in the world of music. Numberless attempts have been made to copy his style and to imitate his keen satire, but without avail. And meanwhile—during the

in the field of theatries that Sousa's compositions do in the world of music. Numberless attempts have been made to copy his style and to imitate his keen satire, but without avail. And meanwhile—during the last lwenty-one years—his works have been popular and have been more universally seen than those of any other man who ever attempted and achieved in the United States. And this is the playwright who, after unilmited triumph and boundless effort, has gone out of the world without quitting it and whose master intellect has left only enough power to realize its own failure.

Mr. Hoyt wrote fifteen successful farces during as many seasons, besides turning out a musical comedy that made money for some time. He began at the age of 14 by producing a melodrama of his own, which bore the picturesque title of "Sliver Plume." Several years after he brought out a piece calfed "The Maid and the Moonshiner," and succeeded in making the venture pay. Then came "A Bunch of Keys" and "A Rag Baby," the vehicle which first established the reputation of Frank Daniels. "A Tin Soldier" was next, and provoked unlimited discussion by reason of its tart treatment of our military men, while "A Parlor Match" soon brought "Old Hoes" Hoey to the front and made a way for "A Hole in the Ground," which will be revived next season. After this work had been taken off the road the author presenting an offering at which he had been tinkering while constructing "A Rag Baby." It was "A Midnight Bell," and, though considered by many to be his most worthy presentation, never met with financial recognition. "A Brass Monkey" followed, and then came the ironical "A Texas Steer" and "A Trip to Chinatown," which was originally finished for Caroline Miskel.

"A Temperance Town" and "A Milk White Flag" were much talked about; the first because of the light manner in which the author had handled the question of liquor reform, and the second because of the similar treatment given the subject of death and burial. "A Black Sheep" was an instantaneous hit, and

## CHARLES COGHLAN AGAIN.

[New York Tribune:] One of the most cheering announcements of the theatrical season is that of the reentrance of Charles F. Coghland, who will come to the Fifth-avenue Theater, April 10, succeeding Mrs. Fiske, and will produce his new drama—an original work, not based upon the "Tale of Two Cities" (as has been reported,) or upon any other novel or play. The title of Mr. Coghlan's drama is "Citizen Pierre." The story is one of romantic and tragic interest. The central character is picturesque, powerful and pathetic, and is richly fraught with those qualities of grace and tenderness with which the acting of Mr. Coghlan is essentially harmonious. The local audience has not been accustomed to think of Mr. Coghlan in association with dramas of a tragical cast, but it is significant of his power that one of the greatest successes of his dramatic career was gained in the patr of Conrad, in his own translation of "La Morte Civile," produced some years ago in London. Conrad, it will be remembered, was first played in New York by the elder Salvini, twenty-six years ago. [New York Tribune:] One of the most cheering an-

## STAGE ACCIDENTS.

Painful incidents often occur on the stage, says the St. Paul Pioneer Press, and are borne with such sang froid by the sufferers that the audience has no idea anything has happened. Richard Mansfield strained the ligaments of his right knee while playing in Chicago. The knee was bandaged, and ne went on with the play. All during his St. Louis engagement he was perceptibly lame, and it is said he suffered intensely during every performance. Eugene Cowles, of "The Fortune Teller," broke his ankle a few weeks ago in Cincinnati, and,

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'Em Down, Dewey; The Domestics of the Palace;
Sousa Vivandiere Band; The Mermaid's Reyels;
The Chefs of the Occidental.

after laying off ten days, came on the stage again on crutches, playing his part of the gypsy baron thus handicapped. Booth one night, in falling, ran a nail into his left side, but so completely ignored the incident that even his fellow actors did not know anything had happened until after the act had ended. The great Talma broke his arm in the second act of a play, finished the act, had his arm pulled into place, and went on as though nothing had happened. It was not long ago that Mantell dashed his hand down on a table and ran a spindle clear through his palm and out at the back of the hand. Without even faltering in his lines he held the spindle with his left hand, pulled his right hand free, wrapped his kerchief around it, and continued on with his part as though his nerve had, never been tried. Evidently some members of the profession are more convincingly heroic in private character than in heroic roles, and probably all of them count more or less martyrdom in the year's work.

## TO BE ENTERTAINED.

Here is a story from Francis Wilson's book entitled "Recollections of a Player," says the St. Paul Pioneer Press. One evening while the comic opera "The Oolah" was running in New York, two actors came to the theater and asked if they could be accommodated with seats. It was regretted that the boxes were all sold. The actors explained that their determination to come had been suddenly formed; that they had been a bit morose, wanted to laugh, and would be perfectly satisfied with any seat in the house. They were given the only avallable places—the second row in the balcony—and, being prominent characters, they were narrowly scanned by the attachés as well as by some of the audience, who recognized them. The next morning the cleaner found under their seats piles of peanut shucks. "Aside from complimentary consideration," writes Mr. Wilson, "there has always been to me a mingling of pathos and drollery in the thought that these two men—Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett—grown gray in the public service, yearned to revive the pleasures of their youth and coming, refreshments in hand, not to entertain, but to be entertained."

## BERNHARDT AT VESUVIUS.

Mme. Sara Bernhardt, after her tour of Italy, at a short visit on the Riviera. is resting at her home in the Boulevard Pariere. She will resume work at her old theater, the Renaissance, until the new house, Theater des Nations, is completed, says a Paris correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer. No doubt the American press copied that thrilling telegram recently told of the narrow escape of the divine Sara at Vesuvius from an untimely incineration. Well, the Figaro published an interview, at some length, in which madame corrected enough of the account to take all the thrill out of it. She says she went up the mountain to see the river of lava, which had just started—thirty-one persons being in the party. The party was not choked by smoke because there was no smoke. Embers did not fall down their collars, because there were no embers. She solemnly avers that her eyebrows are still all her own, because she was not near enough to singe them. She did not lose her ear-Mme. Sara Bernhardt, after her tour of Italy, at a short

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rings, because she never owned a pair. And she announces that she had received seven sets of earrings on approval, to replace the imaginary loss, and they have all been returned, declined. One pair of these earrings, by the way, is said to have been made in memory of the visit of a royal personage to the famous volcano. The manufacturers supposed the royal guest would want to squander a small fortune upon the memento, but the hope was vain. The settings are of lava, from which the tiniest gold claws reach out to clasp a pure diamond. The effect of the dark background is wonderful upon the brilliancy of the stones.

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